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TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1942.—36 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

G.O.P. WINS STATE HIGH COURT

Chicago Boy Held in Slaying of 2 Month Old Baby

HOUSE REBUFFS NEW DEAL ON FLORIDA CANAL

Move to Jam Plan Thru Is Upset.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 1.—An administration attempt to jam thru, under a war measure guise, legislation preparing the way for the Florida ship canal, pet New Deal project of prewar days, suffered a crushing defeat in the house today.

Voting 131 to 85 against a motion to suspend the rules on the measure by permitting only 40 minutes debate and no amendments, the house gave majority leaders a rude shock. They had been confident they could get the two-thirds majority necessary for this extraordinary procedure and were dumbfounded when the motion received only 85 votes instead of 144 necessary out of 216 votes which were cast.

Several Motives in Votes.

Various motives were attributed for the results, among them the following:

1. Resentment of many members against recent campaigns to smear and subjugate senators and representatives who were noninterventionists before Pearl Harbor. These members particularly objected to labeling the bill a "war measure" in order to whip them into line. The debate brought out that the canal involved a long range project not favored by war or navy.

2. Objections of others to the gag tactics employed and the inclusion of unneeded oil pipe line provisions to give the bill a semblance of an emergency gasoline transportation measure.

3. The political reasoning of some members favoring the St. Lawrence waterway project who feared they would lose their bargaining powers with the ship canal advocates if the proposition went thru at the present time.

12 Foot Canal Proposed.

The bill authorized the construction of a barge canal, 12 feet deep and 125 feet wide, across Florida over the same route formerly proposed for the deeper ship canal which has several times been rejected by the house. This barge line was proposed as one of the links in a system of transportation for gasoline from Texas to the eastern seaboard states where gas rationing is now the rule.

Pending building of the barge line, variously estimated to require from 16 months to 3 years, the measure authorized a cross-Florida pipe line. For water and pipe line facilities, a total of $144,000,000 was proposed to be authorized.

The debate started off easily with Chairman Joseph J. Mansfield, [D., Tex.] asserting the barge and pipe line was of "tremendous importance" to the war program and would eventually transport 1,600,000 barrels a day to the east.

Rayburn Is for Plan.

Speaker Sam Rayburn [D., Tex.] lent his prestige to the debate with the remark that a more important bill to the national defense could not be passed by congress at this time.

Then, Rep. George A. Dondero [R., Mich.] took a hand. He noted that no legislation was needed to build oil pipe lines anywhere in the United States; President Roosevelt had been given that authority 10 months ago.

"That leaves in this bill only the barge canal which will take three years to build and 144 millions," he noted. "As to the nature of that canal I quote the senator from Florida [Claude A. Pepper] who on May 31, 1942, said: 'This barge canal obviously will be the first stage in the construction of the Florida ship canal.'"

Majority Leader John W. McCormack [D., Mass.] lamented that "this type of opposition should arise in these trying days." But Rep. George

[Continued on page 12, column 6.]

NAVY CASUALTY LIST.

The Navy's fourth casualty list, including the names of dead, wounded, and missing from Illinois and northern Indiana is published on page 12.

WAR AT A GLANCE; BRIEF SUMMARY OF MAIN ACTIONS

Latest war developments:

The British announced that RAF planes again attacked "enemy territory" last night, and Berlin reported more than a score of England's bombers were shot down. The raiders, Berlin said, attacked in northwestern and western Germany. In earlier attacks, the British hurled bombs over a 400 mile stretch of docks and factories from Flushing, Holland, to Cherbourg, France.

Fight to Escape Trap.

In Libya a British communique said two armored axis divisions were battling to extricate themselves from a trap south of Tobruk but were held fast by mine fields, artillery, and tanks. Gen. Ludwig Cruewell, commander of German tank forces under Field Marshal Rommel, was captured when his plane was shot down.

Chungking reported the Japanese have started a new offensive in the coastal area north of Canton in Kwangtung province, and said heavy fighting was in progress. Numerous towns were captured by the Chinese in the Japanese rear.

Reds Report a Lull.

Moscow reported a lull in the fighting on the Ukraine front, saying both Russians and Germans were digging in preparatory to a new battle.

United States bombers blasted the harbor of Rangoon and an airdrome in Burma, sinking one tanker and damaging docks and runways.

Stories on pages 3, 4, 5, and 7.

BRITISH DISCLOSE LOSS OF CRUISER, SUCCESS BY SUBS

LONDON, June 1 (AP).—The admiralty tonight announced the loss of the British cruiser Trinidad.

The Trinidad, of the 8,000-ton Fiji class, was last in the news when she sank a German destroyer in a fight between the Germans and an English-Russian squadron convoying supplies to Murmansk, Russia.

She was commissioned in April, 1938. Her armament consisted of twelve 6-inch guns, eight 4-inch anti-aircraft and 16 smaller guns, and she carried three airplanes. Her commander, Capt. L. S. Saunders, was saved. Casualties were admitted, but the number was not disclosed.

Four British submarines have sunk 12,000 tons of shipping in the Mediterranean and damaged two other ships, the admiralty also announced tonight. The number of ships sunk was not disclosed.

The damaged ships were described as a medium-sized supply vessel "afterward seen to have been beached in sinking condition" and a large supply ship "seriously damaged."

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1942.

Sunrise, 5:16. Sunset, 8:19. Moonrise, 11:43 p. m. Venus is the morning star. Jupiter and Mars are the evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Somewhat warmer Tuesday and Tuesday evening, scattered brief thundershowers Tuesday afternoon, gentle winds.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended at 2 a. m. June 2:

3 a.m...66	9 a.m..68	3 p.m...75	9 p.m..66
4 a.m...66	10 a.m..66	4 p.m...75	10 p.m..62
5 a.m...65	11 a.m..67	5 p.m..*76	11 p.m.‡61
6 a.m...63	Noon...71	6 p.m...71	Midn't..60
7 a.m...63	1 p.m..70	7 p.m...69	1 a.m.†59
8 a.m...67	2 p.m..73	8 p.m...66	2 a.m..59

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial, 11 p. m.-2 a. m.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. June 1:

Mean temperature, 70 degrees; normal, 63 degrees.

Precipitation, .04 of an inch.

Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 90 per cent; at 1:30 p. m., 65 per cent; at 7:30 p. m., 80 per cent.

[Official weather report on page 18.]

Total average net paid circulation

APRIL, 1942

DAILY *in excess of* 1,000,000

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

JUST ANOTHER MONTH

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LIFE'S VERY FULL, 2 SEA COOKS FIND

And So Are They—After Hotel Aids Service.

The coast guard's newest recruits brought their water wings, swimming instructions, rubber boots, raincoats, and sea biscuits when they reported for duty at 7 a. m. yesterday. Jonas Ball and Frank Horton were prepared for the rigors of ocean service; ready to bite back when the grim sea showed its teeth.

"This is the place," said Ball, "112 West Randolph street, but it doesn't look much like a boat."

"Camouflage," replied Horton scornfully. "It's probably a battle cruiser with a false front, anchored in the river."

They Land Soft Berths.

So they marched right up to the clerk, who told them they were in the right place. Bellboys carried their duffle bags up and installed them in luxurious rooms. The assistant manager then escorted the recruits down to the kitchen, where the chefs were turning out petit-fours.

The assistant manager explained: Chicago hotels, celebrating National Hotel week, have volunteered to teach coast guardsmen with a talent for cooking how to do kitchen magic.

The chefs taught the coast guardsmen to make canapes, and then insisted that their students eat the appetizers to be sure they were O. K. It was the same with soup, steak, chicken, and pies.

Home Was Never Like This!

That was lunch. Then all they had to do was go up to their rooms, turn on the radio, and wait until dinner. Ball, a clerk in civilian life, said he never dreamed the service could be so pleasant when he left his home at 2033 Cullom avenue. Horton, who had been a chef, telephoned home to 4240 Clarendon avenue that he was in clover.

It happened all over again for dinner. Then Horton and Ball went back to rest and get hungry again in their rooms. This sort of thing will be going on all week, at the Hotel Sherman and in many other hotels. The coast guard says men who can classify as cooks, first class, can earn up to $139 a month. And there are still some jobs open.

Voters Adopt Unified Traction Plan 10 to 1; Balloting Is Light

BY LAURENCE BURD.

Chicago's traction unification ordinance, submitted to the people after 12 years of conferences and litigation, was adopted yesterday by a 10 to 1 majority. The voting was light because of lack of opposition to the measure.

The final count for Chicago's 3,787 precincts showed 238,692 in favor of the plan and 22,822 against. The total of 261,514 ballots cast was 15.14 per cent of the 1,727,244 eligible to vote.

Mayor Kelly, who was among the numerous municipal and civic leaders who urged adoption of the franchise ordinance, was pleased with the result.

"I am glad that a substantial and representative vote was cast without any ballyhoo," he said last night. "That indicates conservative, constructive study by the people. In my opinion a new era in local transportation is being started in Chicago after 20 years of indecision."

The transit ordinance, passed last June 19 by the city council, grants to a proposed unified company the right to use city streets indefinitely unless the company violates the ordinance terms or the city decides to buy the lines. The company will operate the surface and elevated lines and the 65 million dollar city owned subways and will have the right to buy the Chicago Motor Coach company.

The ordinance requires the proposed company to undertake a $102,000,000 modernization program. This will include the purchase of 3,650 new street cars and buses and 1,000 all-metal subway-elevated cars, the installation of 414 miles of bus extensions and the substitution of buses on 301 miles of existing street car routes. This program, however, probably will be delayed by the war.

Report to Judge Tomorrow.

The outcome of the referendum will be reported tomorrow to Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe, who has jurisdiction over the transit lines. Judge Igoe is expected to outline the steps required to complete the actual consolidation of the lines and their acceptance of the new franchise. The court already has approved the financial merger of the companies with a proposed combined capitalization of $179,348,468.

The chief remaining hurdle is the submission of the merger program to the Illinois Commerce commission, which is required by state laws to pass on the financial setup and all details of the merger. The commission announced two months ago that it favored the principle of transit unification, but reserved its decision on the specific merger plan until later.

"Home Rule" Body Planned.

If the state commission approves the consolidation, jurisdiction over the new company will be transferred to a local transit commission to be named by the mayor with the concurrence of the city council. The new commission would set rates of fare, establish service standards, and order extensions.

Transit attorneys estimated last night that because of legal and financial details it will take nearly a year to set up the unified company, even assuming early sanction by the state commission.

ANOTHER FAMOUS CARTOON IN POSTER FORM

On the back page of today's Tribune is an enlargement in poster form of another of Carey Orr's famous color cartoons, "The Cheers That Count." This is suitable for display as an inspiration to the workers on the home front.

27 MORE CZECHS PUT TO DEATH, BRINGING GESTAPO'S TOLL TO 109

LONDON, June 1 (AP).—The Prague radio tonight announced the execution of 27 more Czechs, including four women, in connection with the attempted assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, Gestapo leader. This brought the total to 109 since the attack on Heydrich last Wednesday.

Among today's victims were the well known novelist, Vladislav Vancura, a 74 year old woman and two university professors. Eighteen were killed at Prague and nine at Brunn.

Reports from Stockholm, unconfirmed but termed "likely," said "several scores" of Germans, including Catholics and former members of the Stahlhelm [steel helmets], had been arrested in Germany in the aftermath of the attempt on Heydrich's life at Prague.

London sources said the men who made the attempt on Heydrich, who lies gravely wounded in Prague, probably were assisted or actually smuggled into Bohemia by anti-Nazi Germans.

BORRELLI STORY TO JURY MAY BE READ BY COURT

Judge Miner Rules on Issue Today.

Judge Julius H. Miner in the Criminal court is expected to rule favorably for the state this morning on the admissibility into evidence before him of the grand jury "confession" of Bruce [Bud] Borrelli, son of Judge Francis Borrelli of the Municipal court. Criminal court lawyers and observers believe the judge plainly indicated his attitude at the conclusion of the testimony on this point last Friday.

The state hopes by Borrelli's grand jury testimony today to complete its conspiracy case against him on the charge that he conspired to slug three employés of the Keeshin Motor Express company last November.

Under the law punishment for conspiracy rests in the hands of the judge or jury—in this case with the judge who is trying the case on a jury waiver—and may be either incarceration in the County jail not to exceed one year or imprisonment in the penitentiary from 1 to 5 years.

Faces Jail Threat Today.

Meanwhile Borrelli is threatened with being put in the County jail before nightfall as a result of a civil suit filed against him and others by five former employés of Keeshin. Yesterday Attorney Harve R. Hectman, representing Borrelli's accusers, served notice that Borrelli had defaulted and therefore a judgment against him would be asked.

The suit is for a half million dollars. The bill contains a malice count, and as Borrelli did not file an answer he is liable to be jailed immediately after judgment is entered against him.

Hechtman said he would appear this morning before Judge John Prystalski in the Circuit court and have a default order entered and then would make proof before Judge Walter La Buy. This is a formality, the lawyer said, and after it is done an order committing Borrelli until the judgment is satisfied may be issued by the court, and the sheriff would be asked to serve it immediately.

Charge Immunity Promise.

Borrelli's trial was interrupted after the three Keeshin employés identified Borrelli as the man who slugged them, when Defense Attorney William Scott Stewart charged that the grand jury testimony was obtained from his client under an illegal promise of immunity. Borrelli took the stand in his own behalf and charged that he entered into two deals with the prosecution.

He charged in effect that Capt.

[Continued on page 10, column 3.]

KIN OF SERVICE MEN SWAMP TRIBUNE IN RUSH TO OBTAIN PINS

(Pictures on pages 3 and 8.)

The rush for service pins placed on sale yesterday in the public service offices of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE was so great that the supply couldn't keep up with the demand, J. F. Gillespie, manager, said. More than 4,000 pins were sold by early afternoon over the counter. The staff was busy opening piled-high mail orders for more than 1,500 pins. Additional supplies will be available today.

The red, white, and blue pins, gold plated, announce that the wearer has a relative or sweetheart in the nation's armed forces, and may be worn as lapel, blouse, or hat decorations. Sold for 10 cents each, plus 1 cent tax, 15 cents if ordered by mail, the insignia are available in 20 different combinations: father, son, husband, brother, or sweetheart, and army, navy, marine, and air corps.

At the top of each pin are the words, "In Service," and at the bottom the relationship between wearer and service man is printed.

The army pin bears the famed eagle design, the navy the anchor, the marine corps the globe and anchor, and the air corps the wing and propeller.

Pins may be purchased in The Tribune public service offices at 1 South Dearborn street and in Tribune Tower. Mail orders must be sent to 1 South Dearborn street.

Child, Asleep, Kidnaped from Parked Auto

(Picture on page 12.)

Marquette, Mich., June 1 [Special].—A Chicago boy, 16 years old, was quoted by Michigan state police tonight as having made a written confession in the brutal slaying of a two month old baby girl whose parents had left her sleeping in an automobile outside a tavern last night.

Map locates scene of slaying.

Sergt. Charles W. Engle of the state police post here identified the slayer as Ross Heath, the son of Mrs. Ruth Heath, 4701 Malden street, Chicago. He had been in the upper peninsula country since January, apparently on an urge to travel which he boasted had led him thru nearly every state in the union.

A motive for the slaying was not immediately disclosed, police withholding contents of his confession until they have completed their investigation. They asserted Heath had not been drinking at the time of the crime.

Body Found in Truck.

The nude body of the baby, Gloria Jean Nault, was found last midnight in the cab of a truck a quarter of a mile from a tavern at New Swanzy, about 20 miles from here, where she had been left while her parents went inside a few minutes. The infant's skull had been crushed and the lower part of her body severely bruised.

Young Heath's penchant for wearing cowboy boots and his tracking by a bloodhound were said to have been factors in his capture which followed a search that continued all night and half the day, with roads being blockaded and posses scouring the countryside.

Police found the deep-heeled tracks in front of the tavern. They led to the back of the place where searchers had found the infants' blanket, bootees, rubber pants, and other articles of clothing torn from her body.

Trace Tracks in Woodland.

With the bloodhound leading the way, officers followed the bootprints about two blocks from the rear of the tavern to a woodland near by. Then the trail led back out and to the truck where the child's body was found.

As officers followed the trail, residents of New Swanzy, who had joined the search, recalled that they had seen young Heath strutting about wearing cowboy boots.

The bloodhound confirmed their judgment as police went to the home of Leo Beauchamp in New Swanzy, where Heath lived, doing odd jobs for his board and room. They found Heath there and took him into custody about noon.

The parents of Gloria Jean are Mr.

[Continued on page 12, column 8.]

HEAR 20,000 KILLED, 54,000 WOUNDED IN RAF RAID ON COLOGNE

[Copyright: 1942: By the New York Times.]

New York, June 1 [Special].—Private advices from neutral observers, relayed from Europe to the New York Times tonight estimated the number killed in the British raid on Cologne as "in the neighborhood of 20,000," and the wounded 54,000. The total population is roughly 800,000.

So serious is the situation said to be, in view of the warm weather, that special detachments of the Germany army sanitary forces have been dispatched to aid the local services in preventing the spread of disease. Officials were said to be removing three-fifths of the inhabitants, mostly to the Munich area.

The impression on the Rhineland population is said to have been such that, despite official restrictions, the entire populations of Aachen, Duesseldorf, Wuppertal, Mainz, and other cities have started a mass migration to avoid further bombardment. Confirmation has been received that the world-famous Dom of Cologne was unscathed.

[British make new raids on Nazi occupied territory. Story on page 3.]

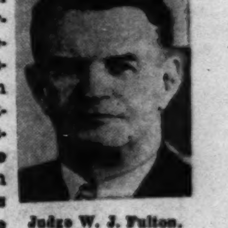
CLEAN SWEEP OF 3 BENCH RACES LOOMS

Elections Continue Republican Swing.

BY PERCY WOOD.

(Map and pictures on page 2.)

Control of the Illinois Supreme court appeared last night to have passed from Democratic to Republican hands on the basis of fairly complete returns from yesterday's election in three contested downstate districts. Thus the big Republican swing which was noted in the April 14 primary continued to manifest itself.



Judge W. J. Fulton.

The turnabout was executed thru the certain election of two, and perhaps three Republican candidates. Until yesterday the court consisted of four Democrats and three Republicans. Its future makeup will be at least four and possibly five Republicans and either two or three Democrats, depending upon final figures.

On the face of reports at midnight there was no question of the defeat of Justice Elwyn R. Shaw [D., Freeport] by Judge William J. Fulton [R., Sycamore] in the 6th [northern Illinois] district. Shaw conceded defeat and sent his successor a congratulatory wire when nearly complete returns showed him swamped better than three to one.

Smith Leads Mudge.

Only slightly less doubt attended the election in the 2d [south central Illinois], where Justice June C. Smith [R., Centralia] was more than 12,000 votes ahead of Judge Dick H. Mudge [D., Edwardsville]. Mudge won his home county of Madison, but ran behind in the outlying counties. On the basis of returns from 615 out of 620 precincts the vote stood: Smith, 48,340; Mudge, 35,790.

The most uncertainty reigned in the 1st district, composed of the 24 southernmost counties of the state, where State Senator Charles H. Thompson [R., Harrisburg] held a 2,891 vote lead over Justice Paul Farthing [D., Belleville], the blind judge, in returns from 688 of the district's 713 precincts. The vote was: Thompson, 54,683; Farthing, 51,792.

Leads Home County.

Farthing held a 5,600 vote lead in his home county of St. Clair, which is the largest of the 24 and includes East St. Louis, but was running behind Thompson in the coal fields, the farming region, and the fruit belt south and east of the St. Clair industrial area.

Thompson, thrice elected to the state senate and a widely known lawyer in southern Illinois, said reports reaching him indicated he had carried at least 17 of the 24 counties.

6th District Returns.

Latest returns from the 6th, where the Republicans registered their usual dominating majorities, showed that in 550 of the district's 567 precincts Fulton polled 34,410 votes to 11,718 for Shaw. The Democratic justice carried only his own county, Stephenson, leading Fulton there 3,184 to 2,399.

Judge Fulton, a 19 year veteran of the Circuit court and one of nine children born to an Ontario country storekeeper, was a baseball star at the University of Illinois along about the turn of the century. He has lived all except a few years of his life in De Kalb county, which yesterday gave him a better than 10 to 1 vote.

Bears Out Reports.

"All I want to say," the judge said, after his opponent had conceded defeat, "is that I'm highly gratified at the results which bear out the reports given me by leading Republicans in all 12 counties of the district. The people of northern Illinois have given me a great honor and a great responsibility. I shall do all in my power to justify the confidence they have placed in me."

One whom the justice elect wired last night was his brother, Col. Scott Fulton, commandant of Fort Benning, Ga., who shined Gen. MacArthur's boots while a plebe at West Point.

Two other Supreme court districts held uncontested elections yesterday, returning to the bench Justice Francis S. Wilson [D., Chicago] in the 7th district, and Justice Walter T. Gunn [R., Danville] in the 3d.

WILSON LEADING IN IOWA'S G. O. P. SENATE PRIMARY

Thornburg Is Second in 4 Way Race.

Des Moines, Ia., June 1 [Special].—Gov. George A. Wilson seized a big lead over his three opponents for the Republican nomination for United States senator in early returns from today's biennial primary.

Returns from 775 of the state's 2,461 precincts gave Wilson 37,722 votes to 24,421 for his nearest opponent, Mark G. Thornburg, state secretary of agriculture, who claimed the support of Wendell Willkie during his campaign and sought to capitalize a prewar stand "against isolationism."

The two other candidates for the Republican nomination were James I. Dolliver, nephew of the late Sen. Johnathan P. Dolliver, who received 10,178 votes, and G. Scott Davies, a Des Moines attorney, who received 3,288 votes.

Attracts National Interest.

National interest attached to the race between Gov. Wilson and Thornburg due to circumstances giving it the nature of a test of Willkie influence with Republican voters of the state. A remark by Willkie in Des Moines last winter that Thornburg was the best posted man on agriculture he had met was quoted in Thornburg's campaign literature.

Thornburg issued a political creed which contained a paragraph extolling Willkie and stating "I indorse his brand of Republicanism." The Thornburg camp emphasized that Thornburg had signed the so called Willkie round robin calling for repeal of the neutrality act and had opposed isolationism in a statement issued last Oct. 22.

Gov. Wilson, who in 1940 pulled the largest vote ever cast for a candidate for state office in Iowa, 620,480, did not sign the Willkie round robin but sent wires to the Iowa congressional delegation asking repeal of the neutrality act. He was one of the first governors to wire President Roosevelt after Pearl Harbor pledging the resources of his state to the defeat of Japanese aggression.

Hickenlooper Takes Lead.

In the Republican gubernatorial race Lieut. Gov. B. B. Hickenlooper piled up 56,740 votes in 757 precincts, against 14,395 for Secretary of State Earl G. Miller.

Former Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel took the lead for the Democratic nomination for governor with 18,797 votes in 754 precincts to 11,701 for State Senator A. E. Augustine.

U. S. Senator Clyde L. Herring had only nominal opposition for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Returns from 835 precincts gave him 22,735 votes to 7,215 for Ernest J. Seemann of Waterloo.

Interest Below Normal.

Despite spirited campaigns for important offices and strong undercurrents involving prewar nonintervention, Iowa voters showed less than normal interest in the primary. In rural districts where farmers are behind with their work due to a late season many farmers stayed in their fields instead of going to the polls. Preoccupation with war work cut down the voting in the cities also.

When the polls closed at 8 p. m. [CWT] Republican state headquarters estimated the total G. O. P. vote would exceed 250,000, while Democratic leaders said their party's turnout would be between 125,000 and 150,000.

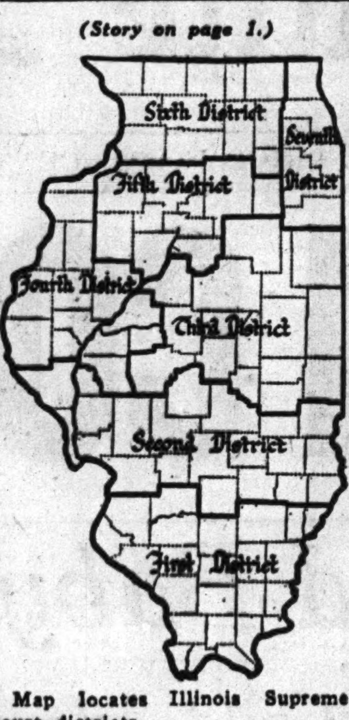
Nine incumbent congressmen were seeking renomination for eight seats, Iowa having lost a representative in national reapportionment. In three of the contests issues were raised on the prewar noninterventionist stand of the incumbents.

22 Army Nurses from Bataan Reach Australia

Washington, D. C., June 1 (AP).—The war department announced today that 22 army nurses recently on duty in the Philippines have arrived in Australia. Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported that nearly all of them left the Philippines only a few days before Corregidor fell. Among them are First Lieut. Floramina A. Fellmeth, 7229 S. Marshfield avenue, Chicago, and Second Lieut. Ruth M. Straub, 2602 N. First street, Milwaukee.

Court Contests

(Story on page 1.)



Map locates Illinois Supreme court districts.

Justice June C. Smith (left), reelected to the Illinois Supreme court in the 2d district, and State Senator Charles H. Thompson, who was leading Justice Paul Farthing in the 1st district. Both leaders are Republicans.

Vote by Districts

FIRST DISTRICT.

Centralia, Ill., June 1 (AP).—The 1st district vote for Supreme court justice:

County—	Pcts.	Pcts' Rptd.	Farthing [D.]	Thompson [R.]
Alexander	31	31	2,098	2,494
Clinton	31	31	1,594	1,657
Edwards	12	12	495	1,375
Franklin	35	35	4,747	3,890
Gallatin	17	14	936	661
Hamilton	21	21	1,065	922
Hardin	8	8	522	701
Jackson	37	37	2,070	3,175
Jefferson	38	34	2,271	2,697
Johnson	13	13	698	1,320
Massac	12	12	518	854
Monroe	14	14	733	1,101
Perry	20	20	1,880	1,505
Pope	14	11	341	1,124
Pulaski	14	14	800	1,704
Randolph	28	23	2,250	2,874
Saline	34	34	3,126	4,694
St. Clair	187	185	15,933	10,184
Union	21	20	1,513	1,388
Wabash	13	13	771	1,010
Washington	22	22	1,413	2,286
Wayne	25	22	1,258	1,819
White	27	27	2,136	1,822
Williamson	39	31	2,486	3,334
Total	713	688	51,792	54,683

SECOND DISTRICT.

Centralia, Ill., June 1 (AP).—The 2d district vote for Supreme court justice:

County—	Pcts.	Pcts. Rptd.	Mudge [D.]	Smith [R.]
Bond	20	20	1,102	1,647
Calhoun	8	8	307	499
Christian	34	34	2,788	2,635
Clark	21	21	935	1,668
Clay	20	20	1,014	1,540
Crawford	22	22	990	1,999
Cumberland	12	12	650	942
Effingham	23	23	1,276	2,215
Fayette	29	29	2,096	2,740
Greene	28	27	1,027	1,478
Jasper	17	17	1,067	1,526
Jersey	14	13	787	1,157
Lawrence	18	18	675	2,076
Macoupin	61	59	2,569	3,888
Madison	115	115	9,553	8,077
Marion	38	38	2,188	4,125
Montgomery	42	42	2,417	4,173
Pike	34	33	1,282	1,658
Richland	16	16	492	1,504
Scott	15	15	466	760
Shelby	33	33	1,464	2,038
Total	620	615	35,790	48,340

SIXTH DISTRICT.

Rockford, Ill., June 1 (AP).—The 6th district vote for Supreme court justice:

County.	Pcts.	Pcts. rptd.	Shaw [D.].	Fulton [R.].
Boone	14	14	146	798
Carroll	20	20	335	1,018
De Kalb	44	44	437	4,516
Jo Daviess	28	13	179	829
Kane	127	127	1,921	9,471
Kendall	10	10	102	1,349
Lee	39	35	676	2,172
McHenry	34	34	471	3,167
Ogle	34	34	671	2,250
Stephenson	46	46	3,087	2,399
Whiteside	39	39	984	2,138
Winnebago	14	134	2,709	4,895
Total	569	550	11,718	34,410

BROOKS MEASURE WOULD SKIP WEST IN GAS RATIONING

Calls Illinois Supplies Ample for Area.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 1.—Sen. Wayland Brooks [R., Ill.] offered a resolution in the senate today opposing the extension to the west of the gasoline ration recently imposed upon the Atlantic seaboard.

"This resolution," said the senator in offering the measure, "was adopted by the petroleum emergency advisory committee of the Illinois State Council of Defense. It sets forth conditions in Illinois and expresses the belief that there is ample gasoline available and until the time when the use of automobile travel shall be considered injurious to the main objective of the nation, no system of rationing in Illinois and other mid-western states should be put into effect.

State Supply Ample.

"In the discussion accompanying the adoption of the resolution, it was indicated that Illinois ranks high in oil industry, production and refining. There are 21 refineries in Illinois and adjacent territory, 16 marine terminal points and 1[illegible] pipe line terminals from which gasoline can be drawn in supplying the more than 900 licensed oil distributors of the state, and 10,000 service stations serving motor vehicle owners.

"Illinois has a wonderful system of railroad and waterway transportation. Its oil wells are accessible to this transportation and no difficulty has been raised in connection with distribution. As a matter of fact, the state is self sustaining in gasoline and oil production and amply able to contribute materially toward the nation's supply.

Protests Against "Penalty."

"When supplemented by the great fields in other mid-western states such as Oklahoma and Texas, it does not seem that this territory should be penalized and its people rendered uncomfortable, unless, it should be demonstrated that there is an absolute need for national rationing."

Meanwhile, the War Production board today formally rescinded the 50 per cent cut in gasoline deliveries in Oregon and Washington which was to have gone into effect today. The one-third reduction which has been in effect since April 16 in the two Pacific northwest states will continue until further notice, WPB said.

STATES TO GIVE MEN IN SERVICE FACTS ON VOTING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 1.—Members of the armed forces who wish to vote in their state elections should write to the secretary of state in that particular state relative to eligibility and procedure for voting, the war and navy departments announced today.

The statement said the procedure was proposed by the National Association of Secretaries of State and agreed upon to relieve the army and navy of the administrative burden and because of differing state laws on absentee voting.

State authorities will inform service men by mail relative to their voting rights. There has been a drive to persuade states to change laws where necessary to protect the franchise of men called into the armed forces. Letters to the secretaries should contain the service man's army or naval serial number, permanent home address, and military or naval address.

NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune
(And Historical Scrap Book)
Tuesday, June 2, 1942.

WAR SITUATION.

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LOCAL.

Republicans win state Supreme court majority. Page 1.
Court expected to admit Borrelli "confession" today. Page 1.
Two sea cooks find life ashore can be very full. Page 1.
Unified transit plan adopted by Chicago voters. Page 1.
Courtney asks delay in trial of Policeman Kehoe. Page 10.
Deaths and obituaries. Page 18.

DOMESTIC.

Chicago youth held in slaying of 2 month old child. Page 1.
Rescue ship Drottningholm reaches N. Y. with 908 passengers. Page 5.
Pursuer overtakes girl and slashes her to death. Page 10.
Submarine officers laugh as torpedo victims swim for lives. Page 12.
Navy to make Glenview its biggest primary air training base. Page 13.
Navy opens its ranks to Negro recruits. Page 13.
Once neglected plant may yield sugar for rubber. Page 17.
Relief commission predicts June drop in case load. Page 18.
Publish undelivered Berle speech as New Deal attack on Dewey. Page 19.

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New Deal beaten in sly move for Florida canal. Page 1.
Brooks measure would exempt west from gas ration. Page 2.
Windsors receive casual official welcome in capital. Page 6.
Two ship programs to cost nearly 3 billions. Page 7.
Navy casualty list includes 302 names from Chicagoland. Page 12.
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La Follette seeks full senate vote on $50 army pay. Page 17.
WPB stop orders put on cutlery and office machines. Page 17.
Supreme court voids Oklahoma sterilization law. Page 18.

FOREIGN.

Four crewmen disabled, Polish pilot gets RAF plane home. Page 3.
Count Ciano rapidly becomes one of Italy's richest men. Page 4.
Nazi pincer movement for oil of Caucasus predicted. Page 5.

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EDITORIAL.

Military Training After the War; The Attack on Cologne; Bond Purchases; Consolidated Fund Drives. Page 14.

SPORTS.

Cubs buy Jimmy Foxx; he's due tomorrow. Page 25.
Arlington Park donates July 4 profits to army and navy fund. Page 25.
American league sets new dates for four relief games. Page 25.
Cubs lose to Camp Grant soldiers in ninth inning, 4 to 3. Page 25.
White Sox open three games series in New York today. Page 25.
Baseball pushes war relief; Sox get 15th night game. Page 25.
Joliet stakes test race won by Occupation. Page 26.
Farragut, Lane Tech nines will battle Thursday. Page 26.
They're all out of step in flag race except Yanks and Dodgers. Page 27.
Phelps' .373 average leads National league. Page 27.

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Uniform rules adopted for appeals from WPB bans. Page 28.
Some small music firms face extinction thru WPB ban. Page 28.
Francis F. Patton named to head midwest victory fund drive. Page 29.
Displaced workers being absorbed by war industry, says Young. Page 29.
Trucking rules standardized to speed war materials. Page 29.
Civilians' pork supply curbed by lend-lease shipments. Page 29.
Changes slight in stock market despite early rally. Page 30.
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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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EX-AGENT URGES ARMY OF 200,000 HOLY LAND JEWS

Lack of guns and other military equipment is holding up a potential army of 200,000 Jews in Palestine who are ready to fight against the axis, Joseph E. Raffaeli, a former British agent, said yesterday before the City Club of Chicago at a luncheon in the La Salle hotel.

Pierre Van Paassen.

Raffaeli was born in Palestine, but is an American citizen. From 1935 to 1940 he worked on counter espionage in the middle east.

"Those 200,000 Jews want to fight," said Raffaeli. "They are good army material. They realize what would happen if Hitler's armies push thru Palestine. They realize Palestine is their last ditch."

Sen. James Murray [D., Mont.] arrived in Chicago yesterday to attend a dinner sponsored by the midwestern division of the committee for a Jewish army tonight in the Congress hotel. The dinner will be in honor of Pierre Van Paassen, author and national chairman of the committee.

Also scheduled to speak are Congressman Andrew L. Somers [D., N. Y.], author of a resolution to petition Great Britain to permit formation of a Jewish army in Palestine, and Raffaeli.

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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

BRITISH PLANNED RAID ON COLOGNE FAR IN ADVANCE

Thousands Assisted in Bombing Attack.

Altho no "How It Was Done" account of the royal air force bombing of Cologne by 1,000 planes is forthcoming at this time, estimates by men on the scene in England and known performances of most of the types of craft that took part in the bombardment indicate that this was an effort requiring long range preparation, perfect communication between more than 50 aerodromes and planning that gave every squadron its own altitude, course to fly and a specific target.

The key to the extent of the planning is shown in the British report that the concentrated bombing of the Cologne area was completed in 90 minutes—an hour and a half. This meant that at least 100 bombers were over their targets each 10 minutes. The attacks were, of course, scattered to spread the damage as much as possible to military installations—factories, aerodromes, power plants, rail yards, canal docks, and bridges.

Cologne 280 Miles from England.

Short distances between Cologne and British coastal airfields that probably were used, made the timing possible, according to British observers. Cologne averages only 280 miles from southeastern England points and it was from southeastern airports that the raiding squadrons unquestionably were launched. In all, the raiders needed to fly only about 600 miles each in the entire round trip—no great distance for modern planes.

The flattening of Cologne had its real inception several weeks ago when RAF intelligence officers began comparing the most recent photographs of the industrial areas and planning the points to be struck. Simultaneously orders went out from bomber command headquarters to squadrons of service and supply to spot the 600,000 gallons of fuel needed to fill the tanks of the raiding fleet and the 6,000,000 pounds of bombs for delivery.

Used All Available Planes.

At the same time orders went out to the various operational squadrons to keep as many planes as possible in service. The use of 1,000 planes probably represents almost the entire bomber command's total of first line craft available on the night of the big British blitz. This does not represent the total bomber strength, it should be understood, because in constant operations only about one-third of machines available at front line flying fields are ready for combat service at any given instant.

No definite date for the raid was set as far in advance as the giving of the earliest orders. Meteorological conditions which are of paramount consideration in all flying operations cannot be predicted safely over periods of more than 8 to 10 hours in advance, so the exact time for the launching of the bombing squadrons must have been left in doubt. Probably it was fixed within limits of 48 hours.

All Types Used in Raid.

Statements that at least 13 types of planes were involved in the raids are certain to mean that virtually all the types of British bombers took part. Largest of these is the Short Stirling capable of carrying nearly 8,000 pounds of bombs for short distances. The Stirling weighs 58,000 pounds when loaded and cruises at 220 miles an hour.

Almost in this same class is the Avro Lancaster, a new fast four motored bomber, and the Handley-Paige Halifax also with four engines. Both these planes will carry up to 5,000 pounds of bombs for short distances and cruise at a pace with the Stirlings.

Smaller and slower are the Vickers Wellingtons and Whitley bombers, powered with two Rolls-Royce Merling engines of 1,300 horse power each. The Wellington cruises at 180 miles an hour and the Whitley at 160, and each would carry two tons of bombs to Cologne.

The smallest of the bombers used probably were the bi-motored Bristol Blenheims, fast but able to carry only a ton of bombs. The Blenheims are so maneuverable and so well armed that once their bomb loads have been dropped they become escorting fighters for the Wellingtons and Whitleys.

Crews in these planes vary in number from seven each in the four-motored planes to five in the Blenheims. And for every man in the air there is another in the ground crew charged with the conditioning of one special airplane. Thus at least 6,000 airmen and 6,000 men in ground crews were directly involved in the raid.

Vast Number Aided in Raid.

Others to the number of 90,000 more who had a hand in the blitz were in services of supply, armory, radio communications, field attendants, in various headquarters of the bombing command where the voluminous paper work was carried out, and finally in the radio locating stations that "watched" the functioning of the raid thru the uncanny radio perception apparatus perfected by Britons. The radio locators' operating limits are at Cologne, according to reports.

The British said that a fighter escort screen of about 250 planes stood watches on the French coast to beat down Nazi coastal intercepters. The bombers flitted inland from this fighter screen, dropped their bombs and returned to its protection, all in about an hour's time. They came in such numbers that they "overloaded" the German interception and alarm systems, it is said.

Buy Service Pins

(Story on page 1.)

Corp. W. C. Goff (left), who bought service pins in The Tribune's loop Public Service office for his mother, father, sister, and brother, and Pvt. Pat Timmons, who bought pins for his mother, father, and brother. Both are stationed at Fort Sheridan.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Police Guard John Davies pinning Tribune service button on Mrs. Sadie French, 5538 Glenwood avenue, whose son, Charles, is in the army.

Try 13 British Seamen for Refusing to Sail on Ship

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 1.—Thirteen British seamen were tried in a Glasgow court today for refusing to sail on a ship, and for being absent without leave. Altho a jury was impaneled, the trial was secret.

BRITISH PLANES RESUME NIGHT ATTACK ON NAZIS

Bomb 'Enemy Territory' After Brief Lull.

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, June 2 (Tuesday)—(From German broadcasts)—(AP).—More than a score of bombers were reported shot down last night as the RAF attacked northwestern and western Germany, it was reported today.

(Picture on page 8.)

LONDON, June 2 [Tuesday]—(AP).—The royal air force attacked enemy territory during the night, an authoritative source said today, resuming offensive activity after a one night lull due to bad weather. Details were not announced immediately, either as to targets or the number of planes involved.

British bombers sprayed explosives over a 400 mile "invasion path" on the continent all day yesterday as the United States air force chief pledged that American pilots soon would join the RAF in a gigantic campaign to erase German industries city by city in attacks surpassing the historic 1,250 plane attack on Cologne.

The British attacked docks at Flushing, Holland; Bruges, Belgium; Boulogne, Dieppe, Abbeville, and Cherbourg, France, and a silk factory at Calais which makes parachutes for the German air force. The British lost nine planes in the operations and downed two Nazis.

As the word spread by radio into Europe that "The Yanks are coming," hundreds of great four-motored British bombers were awaiting only good weather and the order "go to it again!" in their pulverizing smashes at German cities.

Can't "Meet, Defeat, or Survive."

The forthcoming part of the United States in the aerial offensive, which might outweigh even the deluge of 6,000,000 pounds of explosives the RAF loosed over Cologne Saturday night, was heralded by Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, head of the United States air forces.

He said his conferences in London, now nearly completed, had "hastened the day when our air arm shall join in an air offensive against the enemy which he cannot meet, defeat, or survive."

Replying to Arnold's congratulations on the Cologne raid, Air Marshal A. T. Harris, chief of the RAF bomber command, said, "We are supremely confident that with their aid our common enemies—faced with certain destruction of their own land—will have cause to bitterly rue the day on which they forced our two countries into war."

Nazis Raid Canterbury.

Germany cried out for reprisals, but the worst the Nazi air force was able to deal out Sunday night was a three-wave attack by 25 to 50 planes on the southeastern England cathedral city of Canterbury.

The sharp counterattack against the quiet little town left hundreds homeless and wrecked a number of historic buildings including some damage to churches, but casualties were described unofficially as light.

Report 139 Civilians Dead.

BERLIN, June 1 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—The Berlin radio quoted dispatches from Cologne tonight as saying that 139 civilians thus far had died as a result of the British raid, and that "the nightmare of Sunday still is weighing on the Cologne population."

"Far reaching measures were taken for those who have lost their homes," the radio said, "and the homeless are showing much discipline altho many have lost their entire property.

Magic Fails

Rajah Punjab Rumpota on his way to the state's attorney's office after attempt to hold up telegraph office.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Irene Rundell (left) and Alvina Le Beau, in the Western Union office where the attempted robbery occurred.

Rajah Punjab Rumpota could have used a little of that old Hindu magic yesterday after holding up the Western Union office at 1111 Lawrence avenue.

As it was, Miss Alvina Le Beau, office manager, pressed a button after Rajah Rumpota ordered her and Miss Irene Rundell into a back room, and when the Rajah left he was met at the front door by Julian J. De Laby, 26 years old, of the ADT watchmen service. De Laby found the office cash box and bills, totaling $107.25, in Rajah Rumpota's pocket. With the aid of Sergt. Thomas Donnelly of the state's attorney's police, who was passing by, De Laby took the Rajah's .22 caliber pistol away from him.

Rajah Punjab Rumpota—who police doubt is an Indian—claimed he got into town from California Sunday night. But Miss Shirley Golden, 22, told police he robbed her last Friday in her shop at 1010 East 63d street of $30 and two watches.

4 OF CREW HURT, BUT POLISH PILOT GETS PLANE HOME

Landing Gear Disabled; Bomb Doors Open.

BY DREW MIDDLETON.

WITH THE RAF BOMBER COMMAND, June 1 (AP).—This is the story of a little Polish pilot hero and his British plane or what's left of it.

The Pole, with four other members of his crew wounded and unconscious, brought back his shattered Wellington "Wimpy" from the Saturday night raid on the Rhineland.

The plane is in the repair shop and they're trying to figure out how it got home without a landing gear and with bomb doors still open.

"Wimpy" squatted in the hangar in battered glory. Her interior was caked with blood, great tufts of grass clung to her scarred belly from her pancake landing and there was a hole in her fuselage the size of home plate. But she's there.

Gunner's Foot Shot Off.

In the rear gun turret there was a hole you could put your foot thru. A cannon shell from a Nazi night fighter had taken off the rear gunner's foot. But he managed to keep alive and, with tracer bullets streaming at him, he managed to return the fire.

I looked thru the hole in the fuselage. There was a long trail of blood along the deck.

"This chap evidently tried to crawl back to the radio and resume his job," said a British pilot.

There were 17 bullet holes in the front turret, six separate cannon shell holes in the underside of the fuselage.

Keep Still When Hit.

"I don't speak much English," the Polish pilot said. "But these men are so good. When they are hit they keep still. When I tell them I will get them back one of them says 'hear, hear' just like they do at public speakings.

"We get home all right, but I can not get my wheels down to land. I got over the airfield once, twice and hear them groaning back there.

"Then I say 'okay Butch' and I bring her in. God, he is at our right hand, I know."

Reds Show Satisfaction at British Attack on Cologne

MOSCOW, June 1 (AP).—News of the British mass bombing of Cologne caused evident satisfaction in soviet circles today. The Communist party newspaper Pravda published the London announcement of the raid with unusual prominence under a 2-column headline "more than 1,000 English bombers over Cologne. Ten thousand bombs in 90 minutes."

U. S. MOVES TO HALT PLATINUM SMUGGLING INTO AXIS COUNTRIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 1.—The War Production board tonight issued regulations intended to prevent America's adequate platinum supply from being smuggled to Germany. Violators were threatened with severe fines and imprisonment under the second war powers act.

With listed exceptions, every person who has one troy ounce or more of platinum in his possession is required to file a form with the WPB describing the circumstances under which he holds the metal. The order forbids any one to buy, sell, transfer, or dispose of any platinum or any compound or alloy containing 1 per cent or more platinum except to a person known to the seller as a dealer, distributor, processor, or consumer of platinum. The exceptions range from jewelry to glass furnace parts.

Russians Sentence Eight to Death for Aiding Nazis

MOSCOW, June 1 (AP).—The military tribunal of the Moscow district announced today that eight men had been sentenced to death before firing squads for serving the Germans during the enemy occupation of Mozhaisk. The traitors were described as four leaders of the Mozhaisk government named Bobrov, Andreyev, Larionov, and Astafiev, and four others named Kharlamov, Kochetov, Galkin, and Alexandrov.

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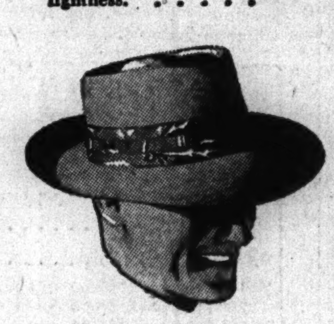

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Form A2735—2-39

JAPS OPEN DRIVE AGAINST CHINESE NORTH OF CANTON

Heavy Fighting Rages in Kwangtung Province.

(Map on page 8.)

CHUNGKING, China, June 1 (AP).—The Japanese have broadened their drive upon China's coastal provinces with a major offensive in Kwangtung, north of the occupied provincial capital of Canton, and heavy fighting is raging in this new theater, the Chinese command announced today.

The fighting spread to Kwangtung following thrusts to the north last month against the Fukien coast and across Chekiang province. In the latter, the Chinese said a new Japanese advance had been offset by recapture of numerous towns in the enemy rear.

Coupled with Chinese successes in Chekiang, where the towns of Chenghsien and Changlochen were reported recaptured, the Chinese announced further advances by their forces driving toward Ichang, strategic port of the middle Yangtze and highwater mark of the enemy campaign in the heart of China.

Forced Back to Ships.

The Chinese said Japanese forces which had landed on Yuhwan Island, off the south Chekiang coast, had been forced back to their ships after 200 of the invaders were killed or wounded. Today's communique acknowledged loss of Showchang, 30 miles northwest of Kinhwa, fallen capital of Chekiang.

[In its version of the new drive in Kwangtung, the Domei news agency said Japanese forces were making "a steady drive northward" above Canton against a Chinese army of "tens of thousands" under Gen. Yu Han-mou, commander of the Chinese seventh war zone.]

On the southwestern battlefront, the Chinese reported fighting on the outskirts of Lungling, 25 miles from the Salween river an advance point of the Japanese penetration up the Burma road.

Chinese troops intercepted Japanese reënforcements trying to reach Lungling from Wanting at the Burma-China frontier. Two hundred casualties were inflicted on the enemy and eight tanks and cars knocked out.

Take Shan States City: Tokio.

TOKIO, June 1 [from Japanese broadcasts]—(AP).—The Bangkok radio broadcast today an announcement that Thai forces coöperating with the Japanese in the Shan states of eastern Burma captured Mong Yawng, second largest city of the Shan states and important strategically, on Saturday.

The same Thai forces took part in the capture of Kengteng, capital of the Shan states, on May 26, the broadcast said. Mong Yawng is 50 miles east of Kengteng. Chinese forces are opposing the Japanese and Thai in that theater.

The war office announced the appointment by Emperor Hirohito of Lieut. Gen. Takeo Yasuda as the first commander of the army air force headquarters created May 19 for the mobilization and training of new divisions of the army air force.

REVEAL JAPAN'S PIGMY SUBS KILL 6 IN SYDNEY RAID

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, June 2 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Three Japanese midget submarines which attacked Sydney harbor Sunday night were destroyed and the wrecks of two have been recovered, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

All the pigmy attackers accomplished was the sinking of an old steamer used as a ferry.

Australian officials announced, however, that 6 naval men were killed, 13 were missing and believed killed, and 10 were injured in the sinking of the ferry, which also was used as a naval depot ship.

MacArthur's communique also said nine Japanese planes, seven bombers and two fighters, which attacked Port Moresby in New Guinea yesterday, were shot down. Two allied fighters were lost. The allied air force bombed docks at Rabual, New Britian, and attacked the building area at Lae, and the runway at Salamana, New Guinea.

BRAZIL SEIZES IRON MINES TO GIVE ALLIES ORE

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 1 (AP).—President Getulio Vargas issued a decree today taking over property of the Companhia de Mineracao e Siderurgia, operators of the Victoria and Minas railway and the Itabira Iron company.

The decree completed the plan, made in Washington by the United States, Great Britain, and Brazil, whereby the Itabira iron mines in the state of Minas Geraes and its principal railway outlet become the property of the Brazilian government.

The government has agreed to export 1,500,000 tons of iron ore annually, half for the United States and half for Great Britain. A superintendent has been appointed to direct operations until organization of a new $10,000,000 company.

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Japs Say This Is Photo of Wainwright Surrendering

[Associated Press Wirephoto: Passed by U. S. War Department.]

This picture was received in Buenos Aires, Argentina, by radio from Tokio, with a Japanese caption describing it as the scene when Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, American commander in the Philippines, discussed terms of surrender with Jap officers. Wainwright is identified by the Japanese as the man marked 1. No. 2 is described as Gen. Masaharu Homma, who previously was reported a suicide.

AS A SON-IN-LAW OF IL DUCE, CIANO GETS RICH QUICK

Playboy Enjoys Life in a Lusty Way.

[Richard G. Massock, chief of the former Rome bureau of Wide World, who turns the spotlight on Count Ciano's rapid rise to wealth, was interned in Italy for five months. He reached the United States yesterday.]

BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK.

New York, June 1 [Wide World].—Benito Mussolini's son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, is rapidly becoming one of Italy's richest men.

The speed with which this playboy husband of the dictator's favorite child, Edda, has built a fortune is a greater private scandal in Italy than the rapidity with which he rose from vice consul at Shanghai to foreign minister at Rome.

The ways in which Ciano has acquired his wealth are various. Some say graft has figured as one way. His official position has enabled him to play the market, buying the depressed stocks of prosperous companies until he and a few cronies have gained control at a cheap price.

Enoys Life in Lusty Way.

Ciano's agents have bought great areas of rich Tuscany farmland in the famous Chianti wine country for him. He owns corporations, a newspaper—Il Telegrafo of Leghorn—and other valuable properties. His apartment, which occupies a whole floor of a modern building in Rome's most fashionable quarter, is richly furnished and incidentally the reputed scene of lavish entertainment.

Ciano enjoys life in a lusty way. He likes a crowd of girls around him, at dinner or on the beach. He prefers cheek to cheek dancing to diplomatic conferences.

When the capitals of the world were preoccupied with the German-soviet bombshell pact of August, 1939, Ciano was on the beach at Ostia with a blonde within view of half a dozen foreign diplomats.

He and Edda lead more or less separate lives.

Spends Little Time in Rome.

The blonde Edda, mother of three children, is seen more often in the company of other men than with her husband. For one thing, she spends little time in Rome. Mostly she divides her time between Capri, where she has a new mountain-top villa, or at some winter sports resort.

Capri not only allows her a fairly secluded and carefree life, but apparently is restful for her weak lungs.

Edda Mussolini, whose brilliant mind was once supposed to dictate her father's foreign policy, has left politics alone since the war began. She was supposed to have sponsored the alliance with Germany.

Now it is not Mussolini, but Adolf Hitler who dictates Italy's foreign policy, as evidenced by the Duce's declaration of an unpopular war against the United States.

Ciano was born to wealth as the son of the late naval hero of the first World war, Count Costanzo Ciano. It is said in Rome that young Galeazzo, a smart boy with a good education, charming manners, and a winning smile, now considered smug by his critics, early recognized the golden possibilities of marrying into the Mussolini family.

Small Time Journalist.

After a brief spell as a small time journalist, he chose the fashionable and socially agreeable career of diplomacy for his real start in life. At the same time he considered the possible prospects for son-in-law to Mussolini and found himself the outstanding possibility—a socially acceptable, aristocratic son of a Fascist hero.

Ciano is an affable diplomat. Important decisions he leaves to his father-in-law, consulting him over a direct private telephone line between the foreign ministry in the Chigi palace and Mussolini's office in Venice palace, six blocks away.

At one time Ciano was considered an outstanding possibility for the succession to the dictatorship of his father-in-law, a sort of Fascist crown prince. That now seems much less likely, because Ciano is considered neither popular nor tough enough. Like all of Mussolini's successful associates, he has been primarily a yes man.

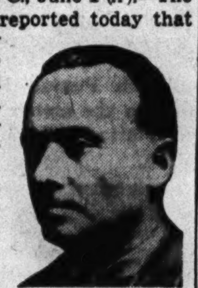
ROBS BUS DRIVER OF $10.

An armed robber entered a Diversey avenue bus at the Neva avenue terminal yesterday and robbed the driver, Edward Froehling of 6338 Fletcher street of $10.

U. S. BOMBS SINK TANKER, DAMAGE RANGOON DOCKS

Airdrome in Burma Is Hit by Flyers.

Washington, D. C., June 1 (AP).—The war department reported today that American heavy bombers in the Indian command of Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton had conducted successful air raids over Japanese positions in Burma this week-end, sinking an enemy tanker, damaging other vessels, scoring hits on runways at an airport, and inflicting damage on parked airplanes.



Maj. Gen. L. H. Brereton.

All of the American bombers returned undamaged to their base in India, said a department communique, despite heavy anti-aircraft fire and attempted interception by enemy planes.

The communique said:

"Gen. Brereton reported today that heavy bombers of his command had conducted three successful air raids over enemy installations in Burma.

Parked Planes Damaged.

"On May 29 and May 30 American army bombers attacked the airdrome at Myitkyina in daylight raids. Heavy damage to runways and some damage to parked aircraft resulted.

"Reconnaissance planes of Gen. Brereton's air force flew over Rangoon on May 31, and on June 1 American army bombers attacked the docks and shipping at Rangoon. One enemy tanker was sunk and other vessels were damaged. Heavy anti-aircraft fire was encountered and 10 enemy planes attempted interceptions. From these flights all of our planes returned undamaged to their base."

Fight Rebellious Tribe.

NEW DELHI, India, June 1 (AP).—Martial law was declared today in the Sind district in western India after a series of train wrecks in which more than 60 persons have been killed in recent days. The Hurs, unruly tribesmen of the Sind area, were blamed for the wrecks.

A spokesman said suppression of the tribesmen, who are armed with a few guns, hatchets, swords, and spears and ride camels, ponies, and bicycles, would take four to six months.

NEGRO GUNSHOT VICTIM DIES.

Charles Wallace, 20 year old, a Negro, of 5304 South Wabash avenue, who was shot by an unidentified Negro May 30 at 62d street and Calumet avenue, died yesterday in Bridewell hospital.

WANTED Responsible party to take over beautiful MIRACLE 3 room outfit of furniture. Includes 18 piece living room group, 18 pc. bedroom group, 125 pc. din. set, a genuine $235 value, all for $135! LIFETIME FURNITURE GUARANTEE. CHICAGO'S EASIEST CREDIT TERMS. Free delivery. OPEN SUNDAY, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. nite till 10 p. m. Ask for Mr. Walters, Zagel's Furniture. 222 S. WABASH AVE.

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MANDEL BROTHERS' Toiletries—First—State

Could roast beef EVER be THAT good . . . ?

You hear him *say* it . . . . . and you *know* that *no* roast beef could ever be *that* good . . . . . maybe he was extra *hungry* . . . . . . maybe he's *embroidering* the truth . . . . . .

But he could *bring* you here . . . . and *show* you . . . . . show you a wide plate-*filling* cut of beef . . . . . a slice *this* thick . . . . . and *lean* and so tender you'd never *touch* your knife. It'd be pink-rare or medium or good deep brown well-*done* . . . . . the way *you'd* like . . . . . and swimming in a wonderful lake of good beef juice.

And after that . . . . . *resign* yourself to unbelieving smirks . . . . . . whenever *you* explain to friends . . . . . just *how* good roast beef *is* . . . . . at HENRICI'S.

HENRICI'S
CHICAGO'S MOST FAMOUS RESTAURANT
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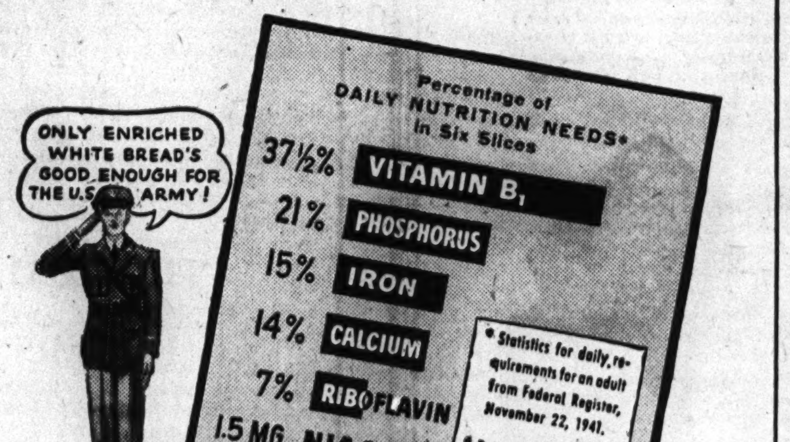
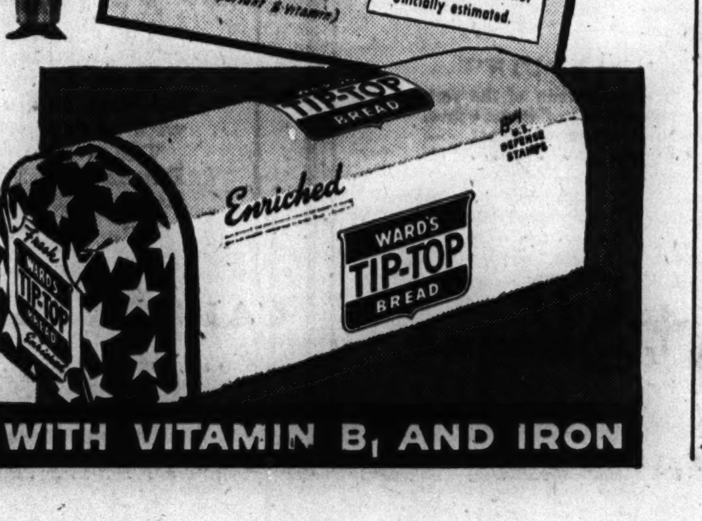
Open the wrapper of a TIP-TOP loaf. You'll be pleased, too! Such a tender, golden-glowing crust . . . and each regular, just-right slice is snowy-white, soft, fine-textured. Then comes the convincing treat—just taste it! There's delicious, real distinctive flavor! It comes from specially blended flours and finest ingredients throughout. But wait! One of the very best features of TIP-TOP is a quality unseen, yet definitely an advantage for you and your family.

Enriched
WITH A MAGIC NEW KIND OF YEAST
EXTRA VITAMINS AND IRON IN EVERY SLICE!

This is a bread betterment that folks feel! It provides *more* of the Vitamin B_1, Niacin (another B-Vitamin), and Iron that nutrition experts say 'most everyone needs for more strength, vim, vigor and optimistic self-confidence. Thus Enriched TIP-TOP Bread is made a delicious food worthy of prominent place in the nation's new nutrition program.



WARD'S TIP-TOP *Enriched* BREAD



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THE ADVENTUROUS LIFE OF GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR IN CROSSWORDS

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READ THIS STORY, THEN SOLVE THE PUZZLE AND FIND THE MISSING WORDS

THE LIFE OF DOUGLAS MacARTHUR
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
CHAPTER 36

CHAPTER 36

DURING War and during Peace, Douglas MacArthur never failed to lead a very active life in defense of American institutions. For example, there was his victory over the celebrated Bonus Army that beseiged Washington in 1932.

When the ragged army of Bonus Marchers, under Walter W. Waters, invaded Washington, public sentiment demanded, "Call out the troops!" There seemed no alternative. So Secretary of War Hurley ordered General Douglas MacArthur to evict the bonus marchers.

Here Douglas MacArthur showed the diplomacy which has characterized many events in his thrilling life. He took Waters into his confidence and, assuring him that no one would be hurt, evicted the bonus marchers in an orderly manner.

Two years later, Waters, in dire poverty, came to see MacArthur. He befriended Waters and ________

(The word or words to be filled in here are included in this puzzle.)

DEFINITIONS

HORIZONTAL

1. Fashionable
5. Health resort
8. Fruit juice syrup
11. Spill messily
15. Brave character
16. *Second missing word*
17. Reverential fear
18. Strobile
19. Hibernia
20. Light cotton fabric
22. Speed contest
23. Teacher's pointer
25. Heir
26. Merchant
28. Blunder
29. Furtive watcher
30. Adage
31. Derision
34. Greek philosopher
38. Agreement
39. Lick up
40. Garret
42. Roots
44. Collection of data
45. Ostrichlike bird
46. Smoke
48. Small European herring
51. Excitement
52. Curtain fabric
53. Cash
56. Colophony
57. Fabric
59. Small number
62. Speak
63. Argument
66. Individual
67. Entangle
71. Cupid
72. Scurrilous
75. American lake
76. Serf
77. Tin container
78. Free from
79. Invalid
80. Gaze
81. Goal
82. Period of time
83. High

VERTICAL

1. Cook
2. In this place
3. Flag
4. Musical instrument
5. Pure
6. Cavity
7. Pile up
8. Wet
9. Admit
10. Vegetables
11. Write carelessly
12. Burden
13. Former
14. Nobleman
21. Cleaning implement
24. Vase
27. Knock
31. Mineral springs
32. Malicious gossip
33. Eight-sided figure
35. Attracts
36. Metal cymbals (India)
37. Goddess of Harvest (Rom.)
41. Automobile
42. Affirmative
43. *Third missing word*
46. Machine part
47. Proposed language
49. Southern blackbird
50. Weight
54. Writing accessory
55. Still
56. Wife of Aegir (Teut. Myth)
58. Amity
59. *First missing word*
60. Being
61. Unusual
62. Shabby
63. Profound
64. Gaelic
65. Os
68. Babylonian goddess
69. Ledge
70. Lower regions
73. Interdiction
74. By way of

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2nd Prize	1,000
3rd Prize	500
10 Prizes—$100.00 each	1,000
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50 Prizes—$ 25.00 each	1,250
100 Prizes—$ 10.00 each	1,000
350 Prizes—$ 5.00 each	1,750
533 Prizes Totaling	$10,000

GET THE NEXT PUZZLE IN TOMORROW'S DAILY TRIBUNE

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PREDICTS HITLER PINCER DRIVE FOR OIL OF CAUCASUS

Offensive Thru Turkey and Iran Anticipated.

[The following analysis of Adolf Hitler's program is written by Louis P. Lochner, who was chief of the Associated Press Berlin bureau during Hitler's preparation for war and the war years up to last December. Based on information received too late for telegraphing from Lisbon, it was written by Lochner aboard the repatriation ship Drottningholm, which reached New York yesterday.]

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

New York, June 1 (AP).—Some time in June—possibly even as late as July—Adolf Hitler plans to give the command for a general offensive on the entire Russian front. More than that, he hopes to march thru Turkey and Iran in order to execute one of his famous pincer movements.

This information came to me on the last day of my stay in Lisbon from a German source so well in the know of things that I cannot doubt its veracity.

The recent see-saw struggle on the southern Russian front, my informant pointed out, is merely a preparatory action, a cleaning of the boards for the major action that is impending.

This Is Hitler's Schedule.

Unless the united nations spoil Hitler's game by really erecting a second front in the west quickly and effectively, thereby compelling Hitler to take large contingents of his troops and his air force away from Russia, this is what is scheduled to happen:

The German dictator intends to "finish" Russia by a dramatic general assault along the whole line and from every possible angle. He is willing to put all his eggs in one basket and concentrate on this one military problem.

Hitler will, as usual, attempt to confound his enemies by surprise—surprise both as to the time of striking and as to new weapons designed during the long winter of comparative inactivity at the front.

"A New Bag of Tricks."

"We have a whole new bag of tricks," my informant boasted.

Once Russia is smashed and prostrate—so Hitler still seems to think—the western world will be grateful to him for having removed the curse of communism from the earth and will come to terms with him.

But to defeat Russia, he must have the oil of the Caucasus. And he can best take the Caucasus by a pincer movement. In other words one section of his gigantic army must approach the Caucasus by way of Turkey and Iran.

"Iran is practically ours already," my informant said, confidently. "England has had to take most of her troops out of there and hurry them down to India. There isn't any love for the Russian troops stationed there. Germany will be welcomed as a liberator."

Turkey's Position Doubtful.

Fearing that he had probably already gone too far, he would not comment on Turkey. The name of one German person slipped out, however, as booked to leave for Turkey shortly. This man often precedes the troops.

Turkey's position has long been a matter of doubt. One must not forget that the German representative in Turkey is wily Ambassador Franz von Papen, for whom diplomatic intrigue is duck soup. Despite rumors of his early retirement—probably usually started by the Nazis themselves to confound the enemy—Von Papen has been quietly at work softening up the Turks.

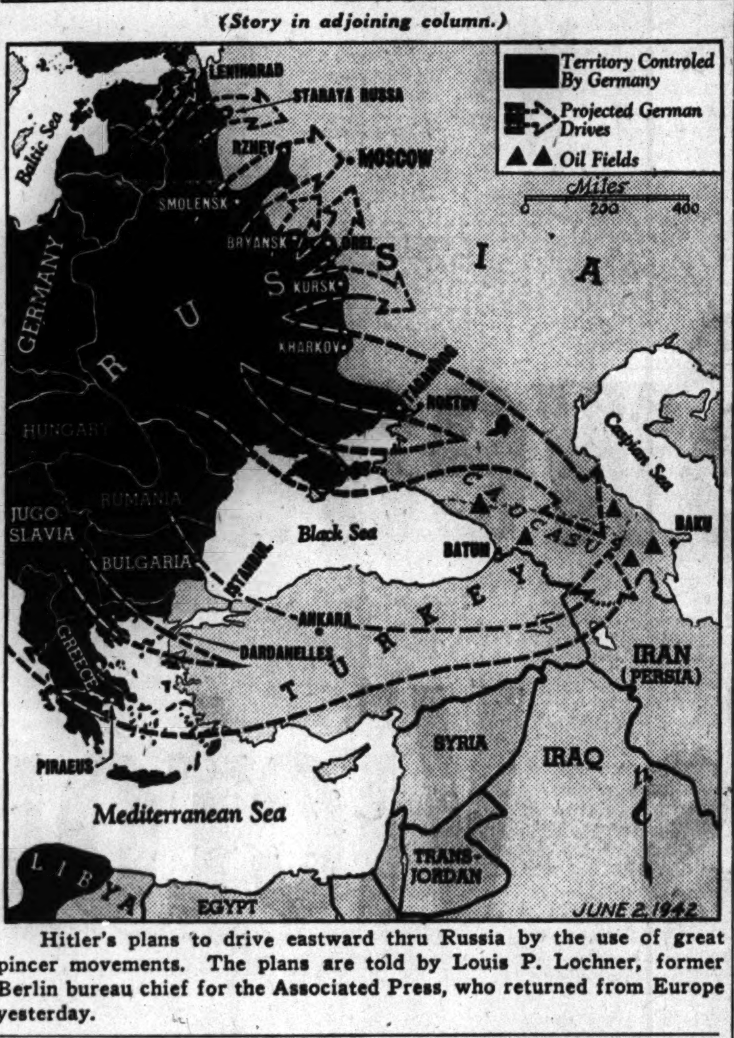
If Turkey decides to cast her lot with the axis, the day may come when Turkey will invoke German assistance to "protect" her from bolshevism; if she decides to oppose a German march thru, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop may some Sunday morning at daybreak in June or July summon the few remaining foreign correspondents in Berlin to the foreign office to inform them that the German army was now on its way thru Turkey to save the Ottoman state from Russian communism, the British secret service, and "American Jewish intrigue."

RETIRED CARPENTER, 78, DIES.

Henry Jacobsen, 78 years old, a retired carpenter who lived at 4841 North Hoyne avenue, died yesterday after he had been found unconscious beneath his first floor bedroom window.

Hitler's Reported Plans Outlined

(Story in adjoining column.)



Hitler's plans to drive eastward thru Russia by the use of great pincer movements. The plans are told by Louis P. Lochner, former Berlin bureau chief for the Associated Press, who returned from Europe yesterday.

REDS AND NAZIS 'DIG IN' ON NEW LINES IN UKRAINE

Russians Hold Wedges Near Kharkov.

MOSCOW, June 1 (AP).—Russians and Germans dug in on their new lines in the Crimea and the Ukraine and prepared for a possible outbreak of even greater battles on the southern front today as dispatches from that theater reported inaction for the first time in three weeks.

The midnight communique said 432 German planes were destroyed in the week ending May 30, against 134 Russian losses for the period.

In something resembling a standoff, the Russians about Kharkov were holding on to the wedges they had driven into the German lines and to a bridgehead across an important river where they had brought the German counterattack to a stop after their own drive had slowed down.

Nazi Column on the Move.

As their part of the fruits of the first flurry of the 1942 spring campaign, the Germans now hold all of Kerch peninsula of the eastern Crimea.

As an indication of the latent force in the area, a Pravda correspondent said soviet reconnaissance had discovered that one German armored column, which wound thru a city and reached on to the horizon, was moving toward the front.

The correspondent did not make clear, however, whether these were fresh forces or troops which had moved up in the course of the battle.

Local activity over the week-end northwest of Moscow, where the Germans moved up reënforcements and the Russians attacked, suggested to observers that the next great burst of spring fighting might come in that sector instead of in the south.

Dive Bomb Murmansk Harbor.

BERLIN, June 1 [from German broadcasts]—(AP)—Two large merchant ships were hit in German dive bomber attacks in arctic waters off Russia's northern supply port of Murmansk, the German high command reported today. German air forces also attacked Sevastopol, the besieged Russian Black sea base in Crimea, the communique said.

SHORT CIRCUIT SMOKE ROUTS 32.

Thirty-two occupants of the building at 453 St. James place were driven into the rain yesterday after a faulty electric circuit burned insulation off wires thruout the building and filled the place with smoke. Damage was placed at $350.

ON RANDOLPH ST.
GIMBEL'S
—SPECIAL TODAY—
HUNGARIAN BEEF GOULASH LUNCHEON.. 65c
Includes—Soup, Dessert and Beverage

FINNS PREDICT FEAR OF FAMINE MAY FORCE PEACE UPON EUROPE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 1.—Is famine going to put an end to the war?

This question was discussed in an editorial in the Helsingfors Demokratti, which believes the peoples of all the European countries are getting war weary and the fear is growing of a terrible famine next winter.

The paper thinks a compromise peace is not within the limits of possibility, but says the people on the home front may force a peace against the will of the fighting forces.

Finland, which has been living next door to starvation this winter, has welcomed a quiet period on the front, which has enabled the country to finish the spring plowing and other farm tasks.

NATIONALIZATION OF COAL MINES URGED ON BRITAIN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, June 1.—Emanuel Shinwell, Labor member of parliament and former minister of mines, in an article in the Evening Standard tonight says nationalization of coal mines is inevitable. Coal, he says, is almost as essential as water and air, and must be exploited with system and care.

"In the years 1936 to 1941 inclusive, 5,138 miners were killed in British coal fields, while 688,849 were injured in the years 1936 thru 1940, figures for 1941 being unavailable," he writes. He regards the miners' demand for a guaranteed minimum weekly wage of $17 as anything but extravagant.

Ten thousand miners called off a strike in the Yorkshire, Durham, and Swansea valley coal fields today pending negotiations. Another 3,000 Yorkshire miners went back to work when the government took control of two collieries.

JEWELRY AND CLOTHING STOLEN.

Clothing and jewelry valued at $603 were stolen by burglars who ransacked his home, Allen Zelery, 3229 Crystal street, reported to police yesterday.

908 ON RESCUE SHIP REACH N. Y.; TELL OF EUROPE

Mrs. Leahy's Body First Off Drottningholm.

Jersey City, N. J., June 1.—Grimy white in the rain, the Swedish diplomatic exchange liner Drottningholm, last safe boat from Europe, came up the bay to its pier today with 908 Americans, Latin Americans, quasi-Americans, and immigrants, after a safe but exhausting 10 day trip from the enemy controled continent.

She was shadowed by at least three U-boats, all of which vanished after viewing her unmistakable colors and floodlit "diplomat" markings. Most of her tired, nervous human cargo was ill on a calm sea before the gangplank came down at pier F this morning to disembark diplomats, babies, old and young men and women, dogs, pet turtles, and even two captive crickets.

Brings Mrs. Leahy's Body.

For an hour and a half after the Drottningholm had tied up, the passengers crowding the decks and the anxious hundreds on the pier waited in a dramatic, hushed tension.

Then a black shrouded casket bearing the body of Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife of the ambassador to France, was lowered to the pier where a navy honor guard covered it with the stars and stripes. Mrs. Leahy died in Vichy, France.

Only then were the other passengers permitted to disembark.

The Drottningholm brought from Lisbon a total of 573 United States citizens, including 169 diplomats. The passenger list also included 185 Latin American diplomats. Nationals of 33 countries were aboard, plus 19 stateless persons.

16 Languages Spoken.

The Drottningholm has a floating cross-section of melting-pot America. From stuffy D and E decks, where Polish immigrants, United States foreign correspondents, and minor state department clerks were jammed, to the top decks accommodating diplomats and state department officials, newspaper men counted 16 languages spoken. At meals some refugees went thru the regular dinner menu, then ordered the entire à la carte service.

There was kindly Bostonian, Anne E. Pinneo, who has been in Greece for nearly 20 years, a teacher in Athens at the Orlinda Childs Pierce American College for Girls.

"Greece will die as a nation unless she gets more food quickly," said Miss Pinneo.

She told of people standing vacantly in clusters on the streets; persons falling to the pavement from starvation as a common occurrence; of 125,000 school children marching daily thru the streets to be fed Red Cross mush and beans cooked in water; of eggs that cost $2.50 each; lemons, 60 to 80 cents; oranges, $1.20, and bread, $30 a loaf.

Asked about the likelihood of rebellion, she said: "There is no hope for an uprising. People are too weak even to carry a gun."

Others said an average of 2,000 persons died daily in Athens in January, 90 per cent of them from starvation. An American who left Athens in April said that, according to a general estimate, 20 per cent of the Greek population died in some districts in the six months ending March 31, and that by next spring only 10 per cent of the people living a year ago would be alive.

Attitude of Germans.

The former United States naval attaché in Berlin, Capt. Adolf Pickhardt, said that RAF bombings had not noticeably lowered German morale in the cities prior to his internment, but that such raids as the 1,250 plane assault on Cologne Saturday night would be "another story."

Germans, he said, were surprised at Japanese successes and disappointed at United States entrance into the war, but still expected to win because they considered themselves unified and industrially organized better than their foes.

Francisco Navarro, first secretary to the Mexican legation in Berlin, said the German population is "dying of hunger." Others returning from Naziland, however, did not agree, but said the food situation is tight, and what food one gets is "rotten."

Home from Axis Land

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Sira Elena Miliani, 4, daughter of Julio Miliani, former consul at Milan, with doll she brought back from Italy on the diplomatic exchange boat Drottningholm, which arrived yesterday at Jersey City from axis controled Europe.

LAVAL CONFERS WITH NAZI ENVOY ON FRENCH LABOR

Also Meets Workers and Employers.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VICHY, France, June 1.—Chief of Government Pierre Laval continued today, in conferences and interviews in Paris, to deal with the question of industrial production and labor. Following his pronouncement of the French policy on these subjects Saturday, Laval today had an interview with Otto Abetz, German ambassador to Paris.

A communique tonight says Laval had long talks with militant syndicalists and secretaries of workers and employers' federations.

In the midst of these negotiations, funeral services were held in Paris today with much ceremony for victims of Friday's RAF raid over the Paris suburbs. The official French radio tonight referred to the British raid as a "savage attack."

Bury 35 in One Grave.

The funerals were by group. Twenty-one coffins were interred in one grave in one place and 35 in another. Adm. Rene Platon, secretary of state in the Laval government, represented the government at the services.

Another attack on German soldiery, on May 27, was disclosed in today's Paris press. As a result the German occupying authorities threaten to shoot 10 persons and deport more at hard labor unless the authors of the assault are found by June 10.

Jews Must Wear Stars.

A German order compelling all Jews in the occupied zone after June 7 to wear on their breasts a six pointed yellow star which will have in the center the word "Jew," was issued. They must turn over one point of their textile cards for the stars. Heavy penalties are provided for failure to wear the stars.

Recently the French government overhauled the commission to handle the Jewish question in France. Darquier de Pellepoix was named general commissioner for Jewish affairs.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

Did WAR stomp into YOUR office?
Use an EDIPHONE!

Hiya, Mister RICH man. There's a WAR on. Even if you WANT to hire people to write your letters TWICE in order to write them ONCE, *maybe* you *can't* (on account of the shortage of stenos), and you *needn't!* You can use EDIPHONES (the Edison dictating machines). If you *do*, you'll SAVE one FOURTH (or more) of *your* time; you'll do better, smarter, *surer* work . . . AND, your secretary will save HALF of her time and do a "thousand" extra things with it. *You'd* dictate when you wanted, *day* or *night*, for *as long* as you wanted. There's *merit* there. Will you investigate? Please phone. With due regard to our Uncle Sam's needs and priorities, we'll deliver in the order in which your order is received.

THE EDIPHONE

SLIP THIS AD. ASK YOUR PHONE OPERATOR TO CALL FRA. 6296

EDWIN C. BARNES, *Pres.*
173 W. Madison St.

Helping in the race against time . . .

THE SUPER-SPEED
Hiawatha

ONLY 8 HOURS TO OMAHA

The time-saving service of the Midwest Hiawatha is in keeping with the urgent speed-up of production and transportation that is essential to America's war program.

Save tires, save gas—travel in comfort on this popular Speedliner. No extra fare.

From CHICAGO Union Station
12:45 pm and serving:
ROCKFORD • DUBUQUE • CEDAR RAPIDS
TAMA • DES MOINES
OMAHA • SIOUX CITY • SIOUX FALLS

179 W. Jackson Blvd., Phone Central 7800
Union Station, Phone Franklin 6700

THE MILWAUKEE ROAD
SERVING THE SERVICES AND YOU

STEVENS

7.95

Soap and water sweetheart crisp, cotton seersucker in

Glen Plaid!

White collar winner of your summer affections—this is a dress that looks every bit as fresh as it feels. Its pert appeal is perfect for you lucky "little" people, size 9 to 15. Blue, Brown, Green, Wine or Red — predominating. You'd never guess it's only 7.95.

Jr. Deb Salon—5th Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

THE MEN'S STORE, MONROE AT WABASH

The Men's Store presents

PALM BEACH

Two-piece suits for 1942, featuring Jute, Wicker, Sumatra

19.50

Three shades of the season's favored color . . . tan. Toasted, golden shades. Eminently right for summer, 1942, these two-piece suits in new Koolerized Palm Beach cloth, tailored with finesse.

Other New Goodall Suitings

- Sun Frost Tropical, 24.75
- Wool Tropic Weight, 29.75
- De Luxe Wool Tropical, 35.00

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Toggery Shop, Second Floor.

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
Washington and Wabash Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Smart Scotch wing-tip oxford. White bucktrimmed with brown calfskin. Leather sole. $15

in the smartness of these

DISTINCTIVE SUMMER SHOES

You want shoes that will carry you with unerring good taste through your varied summer activities—shoes that you'll wear correctly from town to club for brief relaxation from the increased pressure of business. Here in The Store for Men you'll find approximately 30 summer shoe styles to choose from—every one built with the careful attention to line and detail which we rigidly specify—to mark you as a man with discrimination.

Second Floor, North

Handsome brogue of all-white buck. Leather sole. $10.50

Cream buck oxford with brown calfskin trim. Leather sole. $8.95

British Walker (made in U.S.A.): White buck, brown calfskin trim. Leather sole. $12.75

THE STORE FOR MEN—MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

WINDSORS GIVEN CASUAL HELLOS IN WASHINGTON

Duke and Duchess Lunch at White House.

Duke to Hurry Home

Washington, D. C., June 2 [Tuesday].—Mrs. Madeline Miller of the British press service said early today that the duke of Windsor had arranged to return at once to Nassau on urgent business. "He has already left or will leave very shortly," Mrs. Miller said. She gave no reason for the change in his plans. The duke arrived here only yesterday for a round of conferences on economic conditions in the West Indies growing out of the loss of tourist trade. It was understood the duchess, who accompanied him to Washington, would remain at the British embassy here.

BY MARCIA WINN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 1.—The duke and duchess of Windsor came casually and quietly to Washington today to receive casual and quiet official cognizance of their presence.

The former king of England, his perennially boyish countenance now lined and ageing, came ostensibly for business discussions in his capacity as governor general of the Bahamas.

He is being received—and his vivacious American wife with him—not as ex-monarch, regal blood, or regal kinsman, but as governor of a minor British dominion. The distinction is neither thin nor delicate.

Third Visit in Year.

This is the couple's third visit to Washington in the last year, and the amenities are being carefully, if scantily, observed. These include the courtesies extended during wartime to dominion governors—luncheon at the White House, dinner at the British embassy, bed and board at the embassy.

Today's White House luncheon was described by the White House secretary as strictly a "family" affair. Stephen Early, the President's secretary, said the President and Mrs. Roosevelt were receiving the Windsors as "old friends."

This was interpreted as secretarial hyperbole in that the duke has met the President only three times—once in 1919, when he was prince of Wales and the President was assistant secretary of the navy; once in December, 1940, when he flew to Miami to confer with the President, and at a White House luncheon last fall. The duchess has met Mrs. Roosevelt once. That was last fall, when she went over to the Office of Civilian Defense, where Mrs. Roosevelt then presided, to do so.

Princess Martha at Luncheon.

The luncheon guest list was not made public, but among those present were Crown Princess Martha of Norway, Harry Hopkins, and Lady Halifax, wife of the British ambassador.

The Windsors emerged from luncheon smiling and affable. The duchess wore a semitailored blue suit with a pink blouse, a navy calot [a hat with a turned up cuff], cream doeskin gloves, and navy pumps. She wore flowered earrings of gold set with sapphires and diamonds, and a matching pin on her hat. The duke wore a dark blue sack suit with a pale blue shirt and a figured blue tie. He told reporters he was here to discuss "the colony's war effort."

Later, while the duke conferred with British officials about marketing arrangements between this country and the British West Indies, the duchess made a round of calls, running in to see a cousin, Mrs. George Barnett; her "Aunt Bessie," Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, the former Marjorie Post Hutton. In the morning she had awakened old friends with a casual "Hello, this is Wallis" by telephone.

NEED DEEP FAITH TO WIN, ASSERTS LORD HALIFAX

Delaware, O., June 1 (AP).—Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, asserted that "if we are to break this evil madness now loose in Nazi Germany, the conviction with which we defend our faith must be as deep and as passionate as that with which our enemies would destroy it."

In an address at Ohio Wesleyan university's centennial commencement, the ambassador said that in Germany "the state, in the person of Hitler, is the sole and final judge of right and wrong.

"To the worship of this new god, Hitler, by appeal to many of its richest qualities, has perverted the young mind of Germany. . . . Just as Napoleon harnessed to his ambition the noblest instincts of the French revolution, so Hitler, with greater means and greater lack of scruple, has seduced the German youth, and in so doing, created what will surely be the greatest of our postwar problems."

Nicaragua Rations Gas to 5 Gallons a Week

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 1.—Gasoline ration books were issued yesterday and every registered owner will receive five gallons of gasoline weekly.

HOTEL NIGHT AUDITOR

Near north side residential hotel desires service of capable night clerk fully experienced in NCR posting machine audit. Salary $150.

Address H P 518, Tribune

Today's Sweat is Tomorrow's Victory

Behind the news of today's battles, the most amazing chapter in the whole history of mankind is taking shape.

When the chapter is ended, these battles will have become skirmishes on the road to victory . . . and men of business, labor and Washington will have licked the inventors of mechanized warfare at their own game.

The first paragraphs in the war news of the future are beginning to appear, in the production reports of America's brand-new war industries.

Tanks, planes, guns, bombs are pouring from factories that were making locomotives, autos, ladies' handbags until Pearl Harbor Sunday.

One of the most dramatic stories in the history of our times will be the production record of a cross-bred vehicle of destruction.

Half locomotive, half automobile, this cross-breed is the world's toughest, most agile and viciously efficient tank.

But the historical potency of the newly born American tank lies not so much in its ability to take and dish out punishment, as in the amazing fertility of the production lines from which it springs.

As we contemplate the industrial miracle of this rapid union of two different manufacturing methods, there are important lessons to be drawn:

▶ Compressed within the short space of a few months, we have seen a gigantic and vivid demonstration of the interdependence of industry.

This aspect of industry is not so apparent in peace-time.

War gives business executives, and governmental officials, an added opportunity to study these relationships in sharp relief.

American industry is not like that of any other nation. It is more highly specialized. Therefore it is more sensitive to the technical disruptions of war production, as well as to economic and social stresses.

Another fundamental difference between American industry and other industrial systems has been highlighted by war:

Because our industry is specialized, its system of inter-industry communication has been developed to a higher degree than in any other country. Publishers call this system the "Industrial Press;" you used to think of it as the "trade papers."

▶ Industrial magazines knit together the specialized industries which comprise the total of America's marvelous productive capacity. They give men who specialize on a particular industrial function the assurance that, when they need to know about a machine, material or technique developed in another industry, complete information will be readily available.

Most people know this peace-time function of the industrial magazine. Few people know the dramatic story of how this typically American system has worked in the frantic interchange of techniques involved in war-conversion.

War-conversion, in America, means a complete disruption of specialized production routines.

In applying automotive production methods to heavy industry as represented by the tank, the interchange of information was complex and urgent.

How was it done?

Of course there was a great deal of travel between plants. Of course men plead with Washington for help. Of course there was trial and error. But if only these things had happened, we would still be building tanks in the continental manner.

Too many men, in too many plants, had too many questions for them to be solved by individual effort.

▶ Results were made the common knowledge of all, through the industrial editor. If industry "A" had solved a problem, industries "B" to "Z" found out about it in industrial magazine articles and advertisements . . . it has been the system for 50 years. It becomes more dramatic in wartime.

Few people realize that the difference between making 1 tank a month and making 1 tank every 12 minutes rests more on solving hundreds of little problems than it does on big decisions.

Men who have drilled holes in softer metals meet new problems when they have to drill those holes through armor plate at production line speeds.

When they must cast silicon bronze, men who have been making iron or brass castings turn to the industrial editor and the industrial advertiser for help.

▶ Using cutting tools on alloy steels, when past experience has been on cast engine blocks, raises a whole train of problems involving cutting speeds, coolants, handling techniques, etc.

The training of millions of new workers was a problem needing quick solution for many a plant manager, foreman and workman.

These, and thousands of other problems, questions and answers have flowed through industry's system of communication, the Industrial Press.

The result has been a vital saving of time . . .

In recognition of the miracle of war production—accomplished through the cooperation of American management and labor with the W. P. B. . . . this advertisement is published by the McGraw-Hill Network of Industrial Communication.

• • •

THE McGRAW-HILL NETWORK

More than 1,000,000 of the executives, designers and production men, who give America her world supremacy in technical "know-how," use the editorial and advertising content of these 23 publications as a means of exchanging ideas.

American Machinist • Aviation • Bus Transportation • Business Week • Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering • Coal Age • Construction Methods • Electrical Contracting • Electrical Merchandising • Electrical West • Electrical World • Electronics • Engineering & Mining Journal • E. & M. J. Metal and Mineral Markets • Engineering News-Record • Factory Management & Maintenance • Food Industries • Mill Supplies • Power • Product Engineering • Textile World • Transit Journal • Wholesaler's Salesman.

McGRAW-HILL BOOKS

Publishers of technical, engineering and business books for colleges, schools, and for business and industrial use.

McGRAW-HILL
PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
330 WEST 42nd STREET • NEW YORK

ROMMEL ELUDES CAPTURE AS AIDE IS TAKEN IN LIBYA

Flies Away from Shelter Seized by British.

CAIRO, Egypt, June 1 (AP).—Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, commander of the German African corps, took shelter in a captured British Red Cross station for four hours last Friday while his motorized troops were fighting unsuccessfully against a British tank attack in Libya, it was disclosed today. The station was recaptured by the British shortly after Rommel left.

A further disclosure was that Rommel's deputy, Gen. Ludwig Cruewell, commander of tank troops, was captured on May 26 when his reconnaissance plane was shot down in the midst of the British.

Today two of Rommel's armored divisions, which form the core of the axis forces in Libya, were battling to extricate themselves from a British trap southwest of Tobruk, but after more than two days the major part still is held fast by encircling British minefields, artillery, and tanks, British headquarters announced.

Chats with Patients.

Rommel came into the Red Cross dressing station after his troops had taken possession and chatted with soldiers and patients. After four hours, he stepped to the door, fired a signal pistol and was picked up by his plane.

Gen. Cruewell said he was taken prisoner because his pilot mistook ground troops for Italian allies and started to land. The pilot was killed in a burst of fire from the British and Cruewell said he was barely able to stumble out of the plane after it caught fire. Cruewell was the most important German army prisoner to fall into British hands in this war.

Since noon of May 30 [Saturday] Rommel's forces have been making violent attempts to hold two gaps for escape thru minefields of the 50 mile British line behind which they were caught. Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie's guns, tanks, and planes hammered them from all sides and from the air in an effort to knock them out.

In 2 Narrow Lanes.

The "battle of the gaps" centered in two narrow lanes 15 miles apart thru the British line running inland from El Gazala, on the coast, to Bir Hacheim, a water hole 50 miles inland.

The Germans, concentrating large numbers of anti-tank guns in these gaps, had held them open despite hard British attacks.

The main German forces swept around the south end of the line toward Tobruk last Tuesday night. Then, when the RAF and British mobile units swarmed upon their supply columns, they attempted to withdraw and today were 20 miles east of the line and west of the trails crossing at Knightsbridge.

The RAF, putting in some of its heaviest blows, continuously bombed, machine-gunned, and shelled the milling armored forces; ranged on to blast supply and air centers at Maratuba, Derna, and Tmimi, Libya, and Messina in Sicily; and apparently encountered heavier opposition, for it reported the destruction of 19 of its own planes, as against four of the enemy.

Malta Downs 116 Raiders.

VALETTA, Malta, June 1 (AP).—One hundred and sixteen raiding axis planes were shot down over this beleagured island during May by ground and air defenses. In the 48 hours ending at noon today, enemy activity over Malta was on a reduced scale.

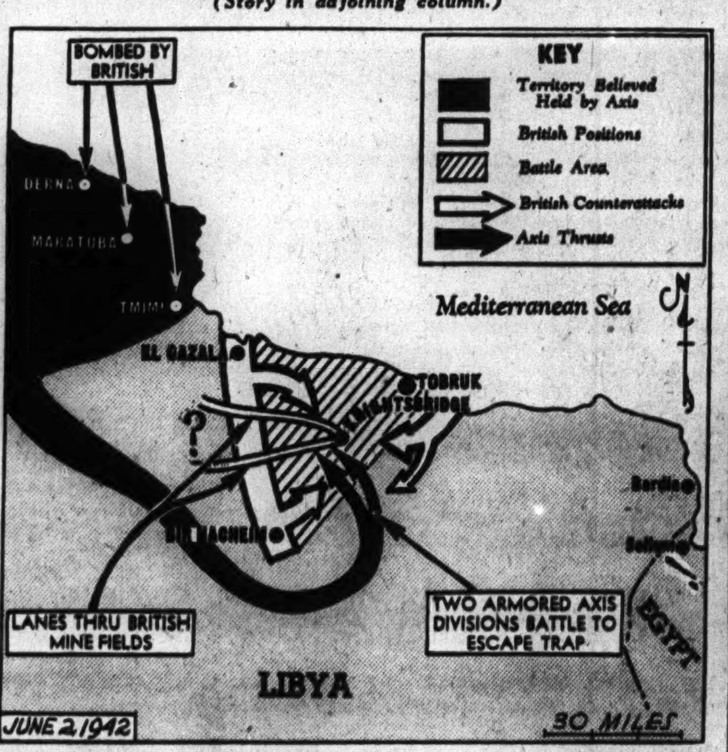
Say Counterattack Repelled.

BERLIN, June 1 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—The German high command said today that British forces in Libya had counterattacked Field Marshal Rommel's tank spearheads but were repulsed with heavy losses. The German radio admitted that Gen. Cruewell was missing.

The German account of the North African operations said axis planes shot down 24 British aircraft in combat yesterday alone. It reported the capture of more than 2,000 prisoners in Rommel's recent attack.

Developments in Libyan Battle

(Story in adjoining column.)



Captions on the map tell developments reported yesterday from the fighting area near Tobruk, in the Libyan desert.

MORE AMERICAN WOMEN TO FLY FOR BRITISH ATA

LONDON, June 1 (AP).—Another score of American women flyers, hand picked by Flight Capt. Jacqueline Cochrane, is expected to arrive in Britain soon to join the air transport auxiliary, flying planes from factories to RAF fields.

The ATA disclosed that one out of every nine women in the organization now is an American.

Now outnumbering the fleet air arm, the ATA is large enough to handle all planes produced by the British as well as the United States' output for Britain.

MEXICO AT WAR; PRESIDENT SIGNS THE DECLARATION

MEXICO CITY, June 1 (AP).—President Manuel Avila Camacho signed the declaration tonight putting Mexico at war with Germany, Japan, and Italy.

With the first war declaration in Mexican history, this country became the 27th of the united nations aligned against the axis.

The president, acting with the unanimous approval of a special session of congress, also signed bills granting him extraordinary powers to mobilize resources and man power of the nation.

TWO 'MORE SHIPS' PLANS CALL FOR NEARLY 3 BILLION

Bill for Air Carrier to Be Ready Soon.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 1.—The already gigantic war and merchant ship building program is to be further expanded under two new spending requests put before congress today.

1. President Roosevelt requested one billion, 100 millions for the war shipping board, explaining in a letter to Speaker Sam Rayburn that the fund was needed "for the acquisition and operation of merchant vessels to carry American arms" in the war against the axis.

2. Chairman Carl Vinson, [D., Ga.], of the house naval affairs committee, introduced a bill authorizing the immediate construction of 500,000 tons of auxiliary vessels such as tankers, tenders, and supply ships for the navy. Estimated cost—1½ billions.

200 Millions for Navy.

Mr. Roosevelt also asked for another $200,000,000 for the Navy, explaining only that the money was necessary for "additional requirements for the prosecution of the war." The total of new shipping requests thus came close to the three billion mark.

Moreover, as recently explained by Vinson, the navy soon will ask for a huge new appropriation for aircraft carrier construction. Under the existing program, 7 new carriers are listed as operating with the fleet and 11 more are on the ways.

The President sent up a series of supplemental requests for appropriations, with some of which he will probably have trouble in the house. One such fund was $13,818,000 for the "board of economic warfare" under Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. A few weeks ago the house floor rang to speeches about Communists on this board at fancy salaries.

More Millions Asked.

The President also asked for $13,095,000 additional for the federal security agency which the Dies committee accused last year of hiring 145 employés with subversive group connection. It was specified, however, that $10,000,000 of this sum would go to Chairman Paul McNutt of the war man power commission to set up a student loan fund. Loans bearing 2½ per cent, would be made to students in technical and professional fields.

A supplemental appropriation of $21,149,876 was asked for the federal communications commission to continue its radio monitoring activities.

The FBI would receive $9,865,000 of a new $10,304,224 fund requested for the department of justice.

Mr. Roosevelt asked that $36,677,450, instead of $30,000,000 asked originally, be appropriated to the CAA administrator to train army and navy pilots.

Shortage of Flour Closes Bakeries in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela, June 1.—Scarcity of flour has resulted in the closing of several leading bakeries.

MANDEL'S

News When You Want It!

Mandel's brings you the news, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Tune in WIND, 560 on your dial, every hour on the hour.

Pet Summer Standbys

$7.95

Cool McKettrick Classic

Bemberg Sheer

$7.95

The coolness of washable sheer Bemberg rayon matched with the attention to detail that marks all McKettrick Classic dresses. Blue, green, luggage. 12-20.

Mail, Phone Orders

Sports Shop—Third—State

Jacket and Dress In

Print'n Plain

$14.95

The solid color linen-like jacket picks up the color of the print rayon crepe dress. Copen, green, luggage. Sizes 16½-24½.

Women's Pin Money Dresses—4th—Wabash. Mail, Phone Orders

$14.95

Hurry! Just 1,261 Pairs

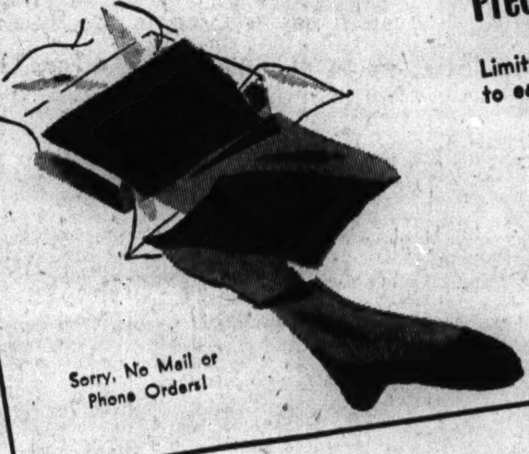
Precious 100% Nylon Stockings

Limit — 3 pairs to each customer

$1.95

It's true! They're all nylon tip to toe . . . every thread nylon! Lovely, sheer, flattering, long-wearing! Two beautiful summer shades: Amber-spice and Sunnitan, sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery—First—State



Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!

Light as Meringue . . . Ice-Cool to Sleep In!

Sheer Rose-Bright "Ro-Gene" Gowns

Special at $3.45

Delectably cool, sheer and so flattering — these sheer rose-dappled gowns for summer slumber! Full sweeping skirts . . . net-lined bodice . . . colors to make your heart skip a beat! Daisy Yellow, Camelia Pink, Forget-Me-Not Blue . . . sure-fitting sizes 32 to 40. There's a limited amount—hurry for these very special values!

Mail Your Order or Call State 1500

MANDEL BROTHERS' Better Lingerie—Third—State

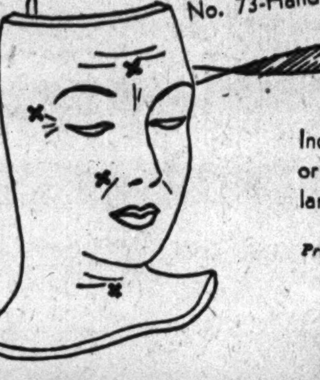
MANDEL'S

Learn How to Remove That Mask of Wrinkles Without Massage!

Madame Marchado

—Famed South American Dermatician, will be in the Toiletries Department all this week. Learn about her wonderful skin aids, made from rich peanut oil and milk of almonds!

No. 27-Pomade for age lines $1, $1.75
No. 70-Pomade for crepy throat $2.25
No. 71-Milk of Almonds for fine wrinkles $1, $1.75
No. 72-Pomade with vitamins . . . $1.50, $3.75
No. 77-Peanut Oil Cleansing Soap, cake . . 65c
No. 37-Deodorant 50c
No. 47-Peanut Oil Shampoo 75c
No. 73-Hand Pomade $1, $1.75



Included with every purchase of $1 or more of these products, a regular $1 size bottle of Pick-Me-Up.

Prices above subject to Federal Excise Tax.

Toiletries—First—State

MANDEL BROTHERS

MANDEL'S

Attention! First Aiders

Professional Type First Aid Kits

Limited quantity $4.98

"Unit" type as described in the Red Cross First Aid Textbook. Heavy duty metal case protects contents; orderly arrangement makes rendering first aid quick, simple and effective. Case size 2½x4⅝x8 inches.

- 32 Sterilized Handi-Tape
- 4 Sterile 2-in. Compresses
- 1 Sterile 4-in. Compress
- 10 Iodine Swabs, Mild
- 10 Ammonia Inhalant
- 6 Tubes Burn Jelly
- 1 Triangular Bandage
- 1 Tourniquet and Forceps

Pocket Kit

Fits in Pocket Or Handbag $1

Lightweight metal case, ⅞x2½x4". Contains 6 sterilized handi-tapes, 3 iodine swabs, 3 ammonia inhalant, 1 tube burn jelly, 2 sterile 2" compresses. Weighs only 8 ounces.

Bauer & Black Elastic Hose

Above or Below Knee Lengths $4 Each

Two-way stretch "Lastex" yarn. Ideal for summer wear to help relieve suffering from surface varicose veins. Sizes small, medium, large.

PHONE STATE 1500 OR MAIL YOUR ORDER

Free delivery in our free delivery zone on Cash, C.O.D. or Charge purchases totalling $2 or more. This total may include merchandise from one or more departments.

MANDEL BROTHERS' Surgical Goods—1st—Wabash Balcony

MANDEL'S

Tomorrow— While Quantities Last

Clearance! Coats and Suits

In Misses' Sizes

Dressy Coats—were $29.95 to $39.95. In Juilliard fabrics. Fitted and box styles. Dressmaker Suits—were $29.95 to $35. $27.95

Casual and dressy coats—were $45 to $55 $38

Suits—Novelty type tweeds, were $19.95 $14.95

Suits—were $14.95. Stripes, men's wear flannel with link buttons $8

Sizes: In Suits, 12-18 In Coats, 12-20

Not Every Size in Every Style and Color. All Sales Final. No Mail or Phone Orders.

MANDEL BROTHERS' Coat—Suit Salon—4th—State

MANDEL'S

From the BETTER DRESS SALON —A Special Purchase Sale!

Washable Dresses

in Cool Rayon Crepe $14.95

A lucky purchase brings you—smooth to the touch, ice cool rayon crepe dresses in flower colors. Peony pink, Snapdragon yellow, Morning Glory blue and White Lilac. Sizes 12-20.

Mail Your Order or Call State 1500

Dress Salon Fourth—State

MANDEL BROTHERS

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—VERY SHORT WAVE

Throngs Buy New Service Pins Offered by Tribune—Chicago's "One Man Army" Listed as Missing

[Acme Telephoto: Sent yesterday from London by radio.]

According to a description supplied by the British and passed by their censors, these are people of Canterbury, England, surveying ruins left by German bombers who conducted a "spite" raid on the city in retaliation for the bombing of Cologne.

(Story on page 3.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Talia Wermuth (left), sister of Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth Jr., Chicago's "one man army of Bataan," and Mrs. Clara Wermuth, his mother, after the war department announced officially that Capt. Wermuth is considered missing in the Philippines.

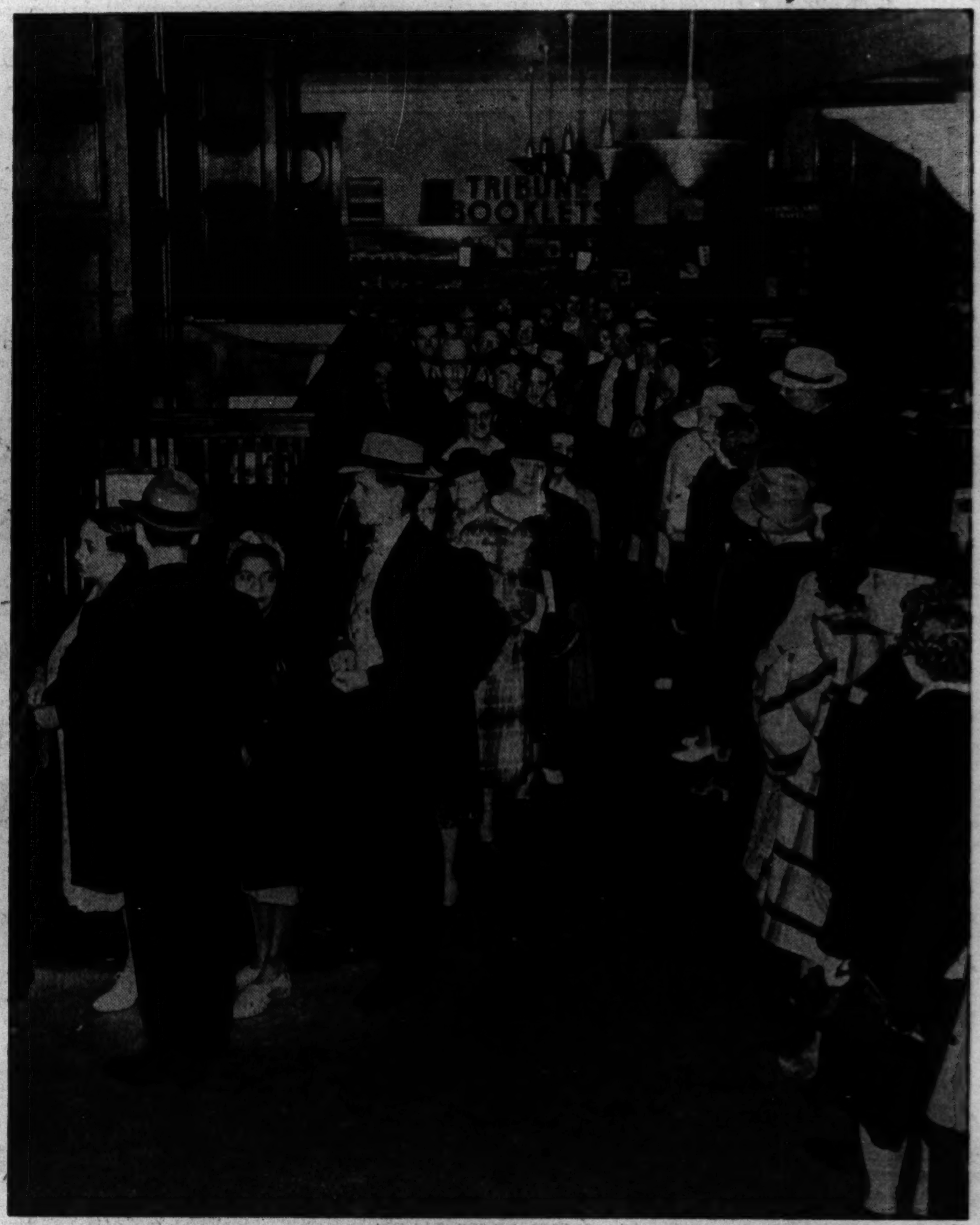
(Story on page 12.)

[Acme Telephoto: Official U. S. Navy Photo.]

American soldiers with their heads shaved for cleanliness and coolness aboard a troop ship somewhere in the south Pacific, according to description supplied by the navy.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

According to Moscow, this is a tank borne detachment of Russian soldiers advancing against a German position.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Throng in the Tribune public service office at Madison and Dearborn streets waiting to buy new service pins designed for persons who have relatives in the armed forces.

(Story on page 1.)

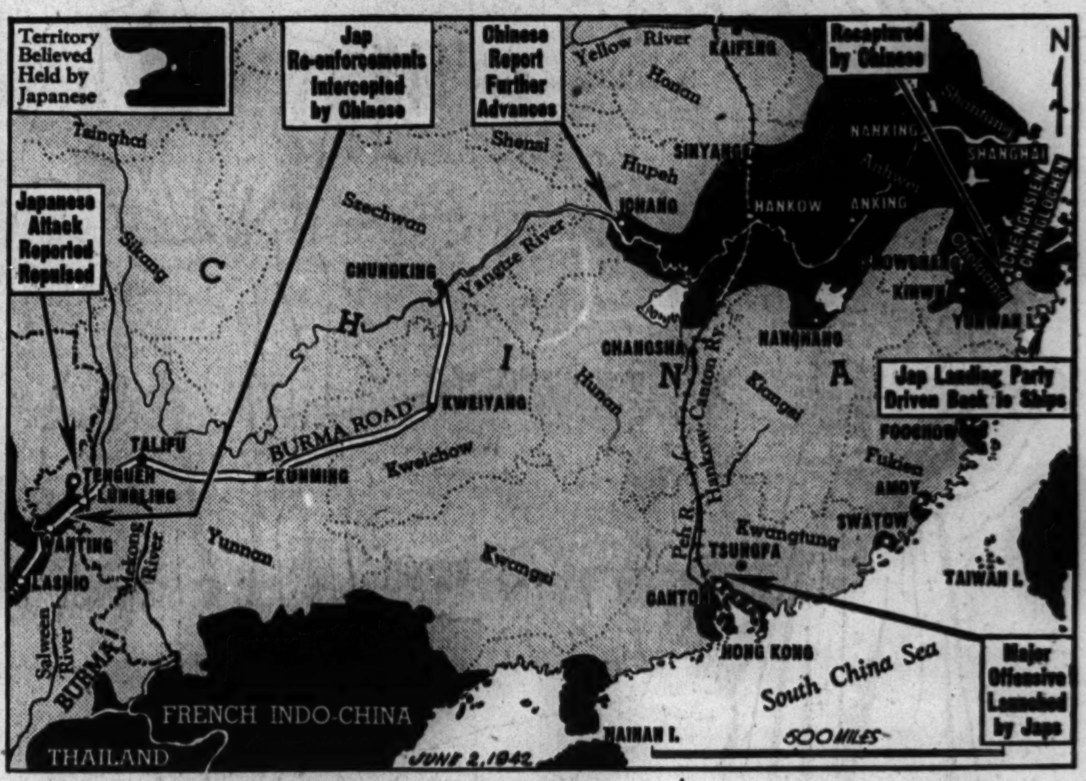
[Acme Telephoto.]

Representatives Ivor D. Fenton (R., Pa.), Rudolph Tenerowicz (D., Mich.), William H. Larrabee (D., Ind.), and Frederick C. Smith (R., O.) (left to right), all physicians, equipped with tin hats and emergency kits for action in case of air raids on Washington, D. C.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Thomas E. Wilson with Edellyn Campeon Mercury, which sold for $4,650 at shorthorn auction near Libertyville.

(Story on page 17.)



The Chinese reported new successes yesterday in their battles against Japs invading from east and south. Captions tell the day's developments.

(Story on page 4.)

★
★ ★

WHOSE WAR *IS* THIS?

WHAT ARE *WE* FIGHTING FOR?

Why will we win?

These are fair questions. It is time they were answered plainly—in words that a hundred and thirty million people will understand—and never again allow themselves to forget.

Whose war? Pearl Harbor answered that! Shells raining on California oil wells answered it. Men dying in the sub-infested waters of the Atlantic Coast answer it. This is *our* war! War for *our* lives! Every last one of us!

But is America aware of the *greater* thing we fight for? *We* know—as the whole world around us knows—that we are privileged to live as no other people on earth have ever lived. Do we know why?

We speak easily of the glorious freedom in our way of living—the rare heritage that is ours in freedom of speech—freedom of worship—freedom of enterprise. Are we aware of their true values? Do we clearly understand this American principle of Free Enterprise? This system that has encouraged free men to engage in the work of their own choice. That has enabled small business to grow into big business as it sensed and served the needs of America's homes. Do we know *why* we live in the world's most complete and comfortable homes—*why* we own automobiles, appliances, conveniences beyond the comprehension of those who would destroy our way of life?

We need a clear understanding of this simple pattern of American living—now challenged by Axis powers. We need a clear understanding of this nation's progress under Free Enterprise.

We know that our faith in Victory—and the faith of our armed forces—rests upon the ability of American industry to *mass produce.* But do we know that the mass production miracle now being performed is not the miracle of today—but of the years? That it has been more than a half century in the making? That our system of Free Enterprise has made it possible?

Now—if ever—Americans must understand America. We must know why and how our way of living reaches so deeply into our lives and our homes. Why we are all a part of it. How it can offer greater promise for our future.

Today this nation fights, works and saves to win the war and prepare for peace. The Saturday Evening Post has long been privileged to have a part in the growth of America—her homes—her people—her great industrial system. To promote a clearer national understanding of our pattern of life—we shall regularly publish a series of advertisements in the Post beginning June 6, page 95. They will tell a simple story of Free Enterprise, of our industrial system—and the pattern of progress which today gives us our faith in Victory—our hope for tomorrow.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

THE SATURDAY EVENING

POST

CAPTURES GIRL IN CHASE; KILLS HER WITH KNIFE

Slayer Strikes as She Stumbles and Falls.

Boston, Mass., June 1.—A girl who fled screaming along a parkway path before a knife brandishing pursuer fell and was slashed to death today in view of a horrified throng of onlookers.

The chase and the slaying were witnessed by dozens of dwellers in nearby Back Bay apartments and by a score or more of persons along the parkway. Three students of Boston university captured the killer.

Police said the girl, Fidella Briand, 18 years old, of Woburn, Mass., was walking to her classes at a business school when the man, armed with a butcher knife, accosted her. She began to run.

Students Start Pursuit.

The students, also on their way to classes, saw the assailant pursue her and took up the chase along a walk beside the Charles river basin. The man closed in on the girl, she stumbled, and the two rolled momentarily from the students' view in shrubbery along the path. Then the assailant appeared again, running.

One of the students, Lyle Wilson of South Portland, Me., saw that the girl was dead and went for police. The other two, Harold Breski of Bridgeport, Conn., and Henry Gates of Gardner, Mass., continued the pursuit.

As he sprinted away the slayer hurled the knife in the river basin. After a chase of 300 yards more the two students seized him and held him for police.

Police Recover Knife.

Police said the assailant identified himself as Harry Adams, 28, of Somerville, Mass., an employé of a Boston restaurant. They quoted him as saying: "I wanted a woman. I want to go to the chair." The knife was recovered and Adams was charged with murder.

Police officials said a man of the same name had been arrested two years ago on a charge of lewdness and one of the same name also had been a patient in the state hospital for the insane.

Authorities in Lynn, Mass., said they would come to Boston to question Adams concerning the sex slaying of Frances Cochrane, 19. Her mutilated body was found near Lynn last summer.

SMOKE DRIVES 30 INTO RAIN.

Smoke from a fire started by a short circuit in a refrigerator in the apartment of Mrs. Helen Gross, 15 South Central Park avenue, drove 30 occupants of the building into the rain yesterday. Damage was estimated at $500.

Girl Is Slain

(Story in adjoining column.)

Fidella Briand, 18, Woburn, Mass., girl slain yesterday by man who stabbed her as she fled from him in a Boston parkway path.

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

Harry Adams, 28, who was captured after the slaying, sitting in Boston police headquarters awaiting questioning.

BOY, 3, FOUND SAFE IN WOODS AFTER 48 HOURS

Williamsport, Pa., June 1 (AP).—Alvan Diggan, 3 years old, was found alive today, 48 hours after he disappeared into the snake-invested Allegheny mountain area.

He was found at Montgomery, a few miles from where he walked into the forest Saturday while his parents were working in a strawberry patch near their home. The boy was taken to a hospital.

Searchlights were played thru the woods last night and volunteers with bloodhounds searched the area.

COURT MAY HEAR 'CONFESSION' OF BRUCE BORRELLI

Civil Suit Brings Threat of Jail Term.

[Continued from first page.]

Daniel Gilbert, chief investigator for the prosecutor, offered him his freedom [1] for obtaining two stooges to be convicted for the Keeshin employé sluggings and [2] for testifying before the grand jury that John I. Keeshin, trucking magnate, ordered the sluggings.

These charges were emphatically denied and rebutted by State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, his first assistant, Wilbert F. Crowley, and Investigator Gilbert.

Double Crossed, He Says.

Borrelli charged that on the first deal he was double crossed by Gilbert after he obtained the stooges for him. On the second deal he said he was promised probation directly by Gilbert, and Borrelli's father, also testifying, said he received the same promise from Crowley and Gilbert.

Judge Miner is expected to admit the so-called confession for these reasons: 1. The first reputed "deal" was not worthy of consideration because it was made and broken prior to Borrelli's appearance before the grand jury. 2. The second deal, the one for probation, could not be binding because Borrelli as a former court bailiff, and his father as a judge, knew that probation was a matter for the trial judge to decide.

Extracts from the purported confession follow:

Q.—Do you know a man named John L. Keeshin? A.—Yes sir.

Q.—How long have you know Mr. Keeshin? A.—The latter part of November, 1941.

Q.—Did you work for him at the race track? A.—Yes sir.

Q.—And you worked only the 18 day fall meeting at the Sportman's race track, is that right? A.—That is right.

Q.—How did you get acquainted with Keeshin? A.—I went to the race track.

Q.—Did you go to work for him then at the Keeshin Motor company? A.—I went to call later, I wanted to see him and get an appointment. I wanted to work for him if I could. I thought maybe I could get a job on the side and I went there and was hired.

Q.—Mr. Keeshin hired you, did he? A.—Yes sir.

Q.—Now will you tell us what your duties were to be after he hired you? A.—Well, I was supposed to see the trucks were not stalling, nobody stealing off the trucks, get around the docks at night and watch and see nobody was stealing anything off the docks.

The confession then tells of Borrelli meeting various Keeshin officials.

Admits Beating Three.

Q.—There were some of the employés there that were beat up, on Nov. 25 and Nov. 26 and Nov. 28, and they have identified you as the fellow that beat them up. You did that, did you, Bruce? A.—Well, I don't know how many you mean now.

Q.—Three said you beat them up. A.—Three is probably right.

Q.—There was a man named Mitchell [Edward Missius is his real name] on Nov. 26, that was walking off the premises and he was beat up by you he said, that is right, is it? A.—Yes sir.

Q.—And then about 3 a. m. of Nov. 28 there was a man named Milich who was beat up by you, is that right? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—And then about an hour later there was a man by the name of Nick Wassel that was beat up by you, you remember that? A.—Yes sir.

Mitchell, Milich, and Wassell are the three men, who were state's witnesses, who identified Borrelli in court. The confession continues:

Q.—Now they had some strike trouble around that plant on the morning of Nov. 25, 1941. Did you know that? Where the fellows on the platform walked off and were going to strike? A.—Yes sir.

Questioned About Strike.

Q.—Who told you about that? A.—Mr. Keeshin.

Q.—What did he tell you? A.—Well, there was not a strike there, there was a strike somewhere else.

Borrelli said Mr. Keeshin told him that the other strikers might attempt to promote trouble at his place and to keep them away.

Q.—What about the fellows that were employed there [Keeshin's] when they walked off the job at 6 o'clock in the morning, you heard about that? A.—Yes sir.

Q.—Who told you about that, about the men walking off the job in the morning? A.—Who told me about the men, you mean that had the fight?

Q.—Let us put it thi sway, who told you what men to hit? A.—Well, Mr. Keeshin gave me the names.

Q.—Where were you when you got the names, in his office? A.—Yes sir.

Q.—Who was present? A.—Just Keeshin.

"I Want Them Fired."

Q.—What did he say to you about it? A.—He said these fellows are trying to promote trouble around here, and he said I want them fired.

Q.—What else did he say? A.—He said maybe you better punch them up a bit.

Borrelli then told about the individual assaults and said in each instance he would try to provoke an argument first and then would "hit them before I got hit."

Attorney Stewart had not indicated what if any defense he intends to make to the state's case. He says he does not know as yet whether Borrelli will testify in his own behalf.

12 FLEE FIRE IN BUILDING.

Fire which started yesterday in rubbish in the building at 1720 North Francisco avenue routed 12 persons and caused $500 damage.

COURTNEY ASKS DELAY IN TRIAL OF POLICEMAN

State's Attorney Courtney yesterday asked the city civil service commission to delay for a few days the trial of Policeman James E. Kehoe, formerly of the morals division and assigned to the suppression of gambling. Assistant State's Attorney Richard Austin, who presented evidence against two other members of the police morals division, is engaged in a Criminal court trial, Courtney said, but should be ready for the Kehoe case by Thursday or Friday.

Courtney's request indicated his intention to participate in the case against Policeman Kehoe and also against Capt. Martin E. McCormick, former head of the morals division.

Refusal Suggested Earlier.

Earlier it had been suggested he would refuse to take part in the hearings unless the commission announced its rulings in the cases against Sergt. Tom Lee and Patrolman Fred L. Trauth.

The police department morals division was abolished last fall on recommendation of the November grand jury which found that its gambling raids were shams and that its activity "indicates clearly that gambling is controled by some hidden central syndicated force." Charges of inefficiency, neglect of duty, and making false official reports were preferred by Commissioner Allman against Capt. McCormick and three members of his command as a result of evidence given the grand jury.

Acting for Commissioner.

Courtney said he agreed to act for Commissioner Allman in the hearings in which the civil service board would decide whether the policemen should be discharged. In the cases involving Sergt. Lee and Patrolman Trauth the trial board refused to listen to much of the testimony Courtney's aids sought to introduce.

Wendell Green, Negro attorney nominated as a Democratic candidate for municipal judge, served as chairman of the trial board. He originally was appointed as a Republican member of the commission. Prosecuter Austin protested all of Green's rulings but without avail.

THEATER CASHIER DIES.

Miss Dorothy Sharapot, 20 years old, 637 East 82d street, died of a heart attack in her home early yesterday. She was a theater cashier.

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Pocahontas Straight Mine Run	$8.20
Pocahontas Domestic Mine Run	8.50
Eastern Kentucky Stoker	8.35
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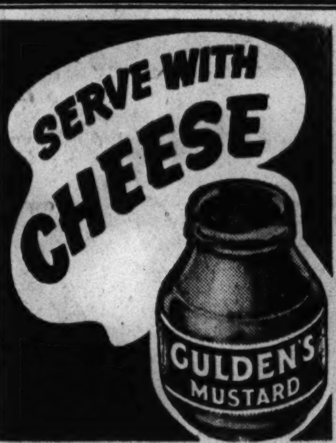

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Mrs. Burton learns how to take care of her *Vacuum Cleaner*

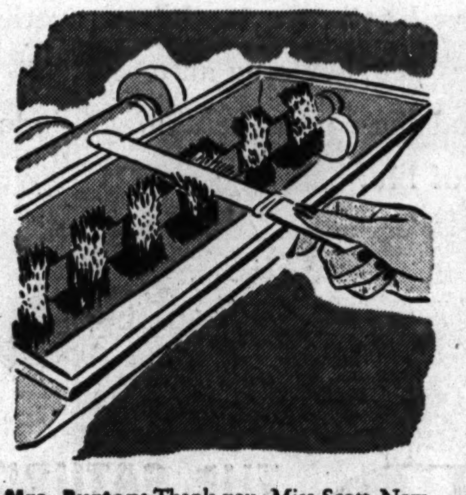
Listen in on the conversation between Mrs. Burton and Helen Scott, home advisor

Mrs. Burton: You can see, Miss Scott, that my cleaner doesn't do the quick, thorough job it used to.

Helen Scott: Yes, I see that it doesn't clean your rugs nearly as well as it should, Mrs. Burton, but I can tell you at a glance that there is nothing mechanically wrong with your cleaner. I'm afraid you have neglected to give it the simple care needed to keep it in first-class condition.

Helen Scott: You will notice that the bag is blown up to capacity and there is very little suction. That's because the bag is overloaded with dust and dirt. You see, the bag is made of porous material so that when the dust and air are drawn into the bag, the dust will stay in and the air will filter out.

Helen Scott: But if you neglect to empty the bag, the porous material becomes clogged with dust and the air can't escape. This congestion reduces the free flow of air and prevents the cleaner from producing a strong vacuum. That's why you should empty the bag every time you use the cleaner.



Mrs. Burton: Thank you, Miss Scott. Now tell me, is there anything else I should do to keep my cleaner working right?

Helen Scott: Yes, you should keep the revolving brush free from hair, lint and threads—and be sure the brush is properly adjusted. As tufts of brush wear down the efficiency is impaired, and the brush should be reset.

Mrs. Burton: And what about oiling my cleaner, Miss Scott?

Helen Scott: Well, your cleaner is one of the newer models, and should not require oiling for years. But if a woman owns a cleaner built more than five years ago it should be oiled or greased, whichever is correct. This should be done every three to six months.

Here's how to make your vacuum cleaner work better ... last longer

- Empty dust bag every time cleaner is used.
- Keep brush free from hair and threads.
- Have brush reset periodically to compensate for wear.
- Replace brush if tufts become worn.
- Avoid running cleaner over pins, coins and other metal objects. Pick them up by hand.
- Clean attachments after using.
- Follow manufacturer's instruction for lubricating cleaner or see your dealer.
- Never wash the cleaner bag.

For more detailed information, visit our Victory Home Centers

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2 LOST FLYERS FIGHT SNAKES IN JUNGLE SIX DAYS

Saved from Venezuela Wilds by Plane.

BY CLAY GOWRAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, May 28 [by air mail].—An American army pilot who fought his way out of the uninhabited, snake infested jungles of northern Venezuela after his plane had crashed in a forced landing told the story of his dramatic escape for the first time today.

He is Capt. Edward J. Potter, 26 years old, of Houston, Tex., an army flyer of three years' experience. Capt. Potter left Brownsville, Tex., late in March as the leader of a flight of 10 advanced training planes destined for South America.

The trip was uneventful until April 12, the day the planes took off from Carapito, Venezuela, en route to Georgetown, British Guiana. This 400 mile leg of the flight extended over some of the most dangerous country of South America—the junglelands of the Orinoco river delta area, home of 40 foot boa constrictors and deadly bushmasters.

Run Into Terrific Storm.

"We figured on making the trip to Georgetown in about four hours when we left Carapito that Sunday," said Capt. Potter. "But two hours out of Carapito, just when we were over the worst of the jungle, we ran into a terrific storm, the worst in 18 years.

"It closed in on all sides, so I decided to land. We had passed over what seemed to be a small burned over clearing in the jungle. I radioed my second in command, Lieut. Neil Lamont of New Orleans, that I was going in. I ordered him to hold the rest of the flight together and, if I crashed, to take the other planes back and land on the beach.

"As I slipped in to land I could feel my radioman, Corp. Wardy M. Cline of Pineville, Ark., get ready for a possible crash. We hit at about 90 miles an hour.

One Pilot Killed.

"We waved Lamont and the rest of the flight away as they circled us. Lamont got the idea and headed back. We learned later that, altho several planes crashed in landing on the too short beach, only one pilot was killed and one crewman injured.

"The first Cline and I just sat there beside our plane, glad to be alive. Then we made preparations for the night. We were both afraid of snakes, so we slept on our chutes, hoping they'd stay away."

From here on Capt. Potter told his story in diary form, consulting the notes he jotted down during the days in the jungle:

"Monday—Stayed near the plane, hoping help would come. In afternoon decided to strike out for the coast 50 miles away. Made an arrow by tearing up one of the chutes and staked it to the ground to show which way we had gone. Took with us our Very pistol and flares, a .45 automatic, a few personal things, and jungle knives.

See Dozens of Snakes.

"Tuesday—Jungle is terrible. Decided give up reaching coast and head for river about two miles away. Saw dozens of snakes today, but didn't kill any. Saving shells for food. Our biggest problem is water. We get some by sucking the dew off plants.

"Wednesday — Awfully weak this morning. No food or much water since Sunday. About 11:30 a. m. a fighter plane zoomed over us and we fired a flare. The plane waggled that it saw us, then took out for Trinidad. At 2 p. m. a bomber came over us and dropped two packages, but they were too far from us and we couldn't find the packages.

Bomber Drops a Note.

"Thursday — Bomber over early. Dropped note directing us to go to river three miles west. Plane flew directly toward river several times to guide us. Dropped another can of water, but again it broke. Also a note which said, 'You sure did pick a lulu of a place to sit down.'

"It's maddening to Cline and me to watch this bomber roar down upon us, passing only a few feet over our heads. If we could only catch hold of it somehow.

"We're really weak now; go only 50 yards or so, then must sink down and rest. Snakes by the million; no other animals. This afternoon we came upon what had once been a waterhole, but was now only mud. Thinking I might be able to dig down to water, I flopped on my stomach in the mud. Felt something wriggle under me, turned over, and a snake crawled away.

At Last a Drink.

"At 3 p. m. bomber came back, dropped canteens full of water, and others with whisky and rubbing alcohol. At last a real drink. Plane dropped note saying fire flare if things received O. K. Fired it, and the bomber took out for Trinidad.

"After dark, as we were enjoying burying ourselves in the cool mud of a ravine safe from the millions of mosquitoes, we heard the crackling of a fire behind us. It had been started by our flare. So we were forced to leave the mud and hit out for the river again, with the fire not far behind. Finally found a swamp where we are safe for the night.

They Find the River.

"Friday—Bomber came over early, together with a seaplane. We skirted front of fire and headed for river again, with that damned fire still after us, 100 yards behind. About noon we reached first a swamp, then the river bank. Heard the seaplane land on the river, so we fired our gun to guide the pilot. He came up and we jumped aboard. After a tricky takeoff on the curving river, the pilot headed for Trinidad as we gulped coffee and sandwiches. Goodbye jungle, snakes, mosquitoes, and fire."

Near collapse upon their return to Port of Spain, Capt. Potter and Corp. Cline spent a week in the army hospital here.

The daring flyer who landed on the narrow jungle river to rescue the two men was Art Williams, veteran jungle pilot who has operated an airline in British Guiana for years.

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The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY FREIDA ZYLSTRA.

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Mr. Edward J. Cimmer, 1530 South 58th avenue, Cicero.]

THE QUESTION.

What was the most daring or exciting assignment you ever had? [Asked of news photographers.]

WHERE ASKED.

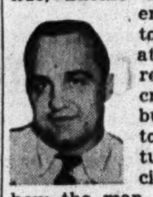
In the Tribune photo rooms.

THE ANSWERS.

Lyman Atwell, 2348 Ridge avenue, Evanston—It was pretty risky work when I disguised myself as a construction worker several years ago and hid my camera in the cement pail. It was my job to get a whole set of pictures of the building under construction, and the whole place was armed against just such people as camera men.

Leonard D. Bartholomew, 1901 Granville avenue—It was during the big textile strike in North Carolina. Two other photographers and I found ourselves surrounded by women strikers armed with clubs and bricks and the determination to use them. I never talked so fast in my life. We escaped with bruises.

Albert R. Madsen, 5727 South Albany avenue—To photograph Katharine Hepburn in a flying leap from her limousine to the theater wasn't exactly dull work, but after the show we had even more fun. A long, fast chase ended in a free-for-all where her escort attempted to demolish me after I took the picture I wanted.



Edward B. McGill, 7836 Karlov avenue, Skokie—Right after they had erected the 650 foot towers for the sky ride at A Century of Progress it was my job to crawl into a little bucket and be drawn up to the top for the pictures of the first official passengers. I know how the man on the flying trapeze felt.

John W. Steger, 1043 North Hoyne avenue—The men hung on to my feet and lowered me head first into the small underground crevice where Floyd Collins had been trapped for 28 days. I took the one and only picture and two hours later the whole shaft gave way and filled the dugout where I had been.

Julius Gantter, Lee road, Northbrook—Several holdup men were known to have boarded a certain train. I was assigned with another photographer to get pictures at the next station, where the police were waiting. We raced with the train at 90 miles an hour. I was thrown thru the windshield when we hit a tree. They detoured me to the hospital.

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50 BULBS $1

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Red Phipps, giant red.
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Pelegrina, Pfitzer's best blue.
Shirley Temple, rich cream ruffled.
Picardy, champion giant pink.
Dr. Bennett, finest of scarlets.
Minuet, giant orchid.
Maid of Orleans, a giant white.

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25,000 Flower Seeds for 25c

Our famous Surprise Garden Mixture offers you the real thrill of discovering new flowers. It is a carefully prepared formula containing more than eighty different annual flowers, many of which you probably never have seen. Sow in rows or as a border for your Victory Garden and it will furnish cut flowers for the whole summer. 1 oz. prepaid for 25c.

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☐ Surprise Garden Mixture, 25c.
☐ Rainbow Gladioli, 50 for $1.

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tablecloths from $12.50

sets from $14.50

Some of these Irish damasks were scheduled to arrive for our January Linen Sale, but reached port just recently—others are being closed out because we can no longer obtain the patterns. Buy them at substantial savings *now* for wedding and anniversary gifts—and replenish your own supply of linens, too! Thirteen patterns (six others in linen not shown here) in white and pastels. All lengths available—napkins to match most patterns. Come early—choose yours while the collection is complete!

Left:
Rayon-and-cotton damask in ivory with handsome scroll design. Hand-hemmed.

Cloth	Napkins	Set
66 x 84	eight, 20 x 20	$18.75
66 x 102	twelve, 20 x 20	24.50
66 x 120	twelve, 20 x 20	28.50

Above:
Hand-hemmed linen double damask in white. Classic rose pattern also available at the same prices.

Tablecloths: 72 x 72, $12.50; 72 x 90, 15.25; 72 x 108, 18.50; 72 x 126, 21.50; 72 x 144, 25.00
Napkins: 22 x 22, dozen, $16.75; 24 x 24, dozen, 21.00

Left:
Rayon-and-cotton damask in ivory, gold, green, peach or blue. 66 x 84 cloth, eight 18 x 18 napkins, $14.50. 66 x 102 cloth, twelve 18 x 18 napkins, $19.75

Right:
Rayon-and-cotton damask, lustrous and lovely. Hand-hemmed. Ivory.

Cloth	Napkins	Set
70 x 88	eight, 22 x 22	$39.50
70 x 106	twelve, 22 x 22	48.50
70 x 124	twelve, 22 x 22	52.50
70 x 142	twelve, 22 x 22	57.50

Above:
Choose this rayon-and-cotton damask in ivory, gold, green, peach or blue. Hand-hemmed. 66 x 84 cloth, eight 20 x 20 napkins, $19.75. Other sizes available, too.

Left:
Rayon-and-cotton damask in ivory, gold, green, peach or blue. 68 x 86 cloth with eight 20 x 20 napkins, $24.50. Other sizes priced proportionately. Not all colors in all sizes.

Left:
Ivory, gold, green, peach or blue rayon-and-cotton damask. Hand-hemmed. 72 x 90 cloth with eight 22 x 22 napkins, $36.50. Larger sizes available—not all colors in all sizes.

Second Floor, North, State
Also in Evanston and Oak Park

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6540 Penobscot sheets, 3600 pillowcases! Because of an irregular hem, a heavy thread, or a spot of oil, these Penobscot sheets and cases are available at special low prices. These slight irregularities in no way impair their wearing qualities.

Size before hemming	Hemstitched	Plain
72 x 108 sheet	$3.00 each	$2.75 each
81 x 108 sheet	3.25 each	3.00 each
90 x 108 sheet	3.50 each	3.25 each
45 x 38½ case	.85 each	.75 each
42 x 38½ case	.80 each	.70 each

6600 Penobscot colored pillowcases! Peach, blue, rose, green or yellow cases made from remnants of Wamsutta Supercale sheeting. Hemstitched. Size before hemming, 45 x 40½. Each, 75c

7200 Wamsutta Supercale pillowcases! Made from short lengths of first quality sheeting. Smooth, long-wearing, low-priced.

Size before hemming	Hemstitched	Plain
45 x 38½	90c each	80c each

Second Floor, North, State—Also in Evanston, Oak Park and Lake Forest

Navy Announces 302 More Chicagoland Casualties

United States Navy Reveals Names of Dead, Wounded, and Missing in Chicago Area

Below are pictured sailors and marines of the Chicago area who were included in the new list of casualties just revealed by the navy department. The names are part of the navy's fourth casualty list. The addresses, unless otherwise stated, are in Chicago.

Gordon Siljestrom [left], Highland Park; Richard Bartoszewicz, and Raymond Olechno [right].

John Donohue [left], Joliet; Edgar Durfee, Ottawa, and Waldo Hale [right], Saybrook.

Lieut. George Ferguson [left], Evanston; Capt. William Prickett, and Ensign John Needham.

Lieut. William Pearce [left], Evanston; Donald M. Shaull, Park Ridge, and Lieut. Fred Schoenwolf.

Robert Duncan [left], Lombard; Albert Roberts, Brookfield, and James Fecht [right].

Leon Bialek [left], Roy Barnes Jr., and James Musson Jr. [right], Glencoe.

George Krigas [left], Casey Basewick, and James Fick [right].

William Fischer [left], Carmen DiMeo, and Paul Breese [right].

Alfred August [left], Wauconda; Kenneth Blosser, and Philip Albert [right].

Edward Feldt [left], David Glennon, and Fred Wroble [right].

Donald Binnett [left], Harry Anderson Jr., New Lenox, and Earl Hettgar [right].

Victor Balakas [left], Cicero; Gerald McQuilken, and Darwin Grunwald [right].

John Kovalcik [left], Paul Key, and George Fisher.

Walter Johnson [left], Owen Freeland, and John Gordon [right].

Robert Black [left], Edwin Wuerst, and Ralph Biela [right].

Wayne Gibbs [left], Theodore Brandt Jr., and John Koon [right], Highland Park.

Lieut. Ferdinand Berley [left], Ensign Richard Rashick, and Gardner Randall [right], Glencoe.

Forrest Bailey [left], Waukegan; Robert Harmon, and William Bertram [right].

Herbert Breckenfeld [left], Waukegan; Paul Koziol, and Ross Gilbert [right], Oak Lawn.

Lieut. Leonard Duffy [left], Oak Park; Walter Harris, Joliet, and Robert Clubine [right], Hammond.

Dell De Rolf [left], Hammond, Ind.; Andrew Bobor Jr., Gary, Ind., and Harry Byrum [right].

Bernard Demmon [left], Gary; Robert Barnard, and Arthur Boehme [right], Villa Park.

Le Roy Finch [left], Grand Ridge; Irving Anthan, and Louis Sontag [right].

MANY IN MANILA ACTION BELIEVED JAP PRISONERS

Report Covers Period from April 16 to May 12.

Washington, D. C., June 1 [Special]. —The navy department's fourth casualty list, made public today, named a total of 302 casualties among men from the five Chicagoland states of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Michigan. Of this number, six were reported dead, nine wounded, and 287 missing.

Casualties from the immediate Chicago area were listed as two dead, one wounded, and 59 missing, and from the downstate area of Illinois, two dead, three wounded, and 57 missing.

Illinois List Largest.

The Illinois total of four dead, four wounded, and 116 missing was highest for the five state district. Figures for the other states were: Indiana: none dead, one wounded, and 35 missing; Wisconsin: two dead, one wounded, and 35 missing; Iowa: none dead, one wounded, and 55 missing; Michigan: none dead, two wounded, and 46 missing.

The new list added the names of 64 dead, 54 wounded and 2,193 missing. It raised the total of dead, wounded and missing to more than 8,500 officers and men.

In the first three casualty lists the navy had reported 2,991 dead, 2,495 missing and 907 wounded. The latest accounting included the names of some missing or dead who previously had been reported wounded.

Withhold War Theaters.

The announcement accompanying the list made no designation of the war theaters, but explained that the list was compiled May 22 and covered casualties reported between April 16 and May 10, inclusive.

The navy said the preponderant share of the casualties in the new list resulted from direct action with the enemy, but included in the total the names of those who were lost in accidents at sea and in the air on duty directly connected with war time operations. The casualties cover personnel of the navy, marine corps, and coast guard.

Natural deaths or accidents not connected with operations against the enemy were not included in the total.

The large percentage of names under the missing classification, the navy said, is due to the fact that many of these men were serving in the Manila bay area when it capitulated to the enemy and likely are prisoners of war.

The complete casualty list for Chicago, downstate Illinois, and northern Indiana follows:

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO AREA.

Officers.

DEAD.

Randall, Gardner Durfee, lieutenant [junior grade]; wife, Mrs. Lorraine Russell Randall, 589 Drexel-av., Glencoe.

MISSING.

Berley, Ferdinand Victor, lieutenant, medical corps; mother, Mrs. Victoria Berley 4153 W. Congress-st.

Duffy, Leonard Vincent, lieutenant; daughter, Miss Nancy Ann Duffy, 834 S. Elmwood-av., Oak Park.

Ferguson, George Theodore, lieutenant, medical corps; wife, Mrs. Lucille Ann Ferguson, 2750 Ridge-av., Evanston.

Gerhard, Edward Ashley Jr., ensign; father the Rev. Edward Ashley Gerhard, 460 Maple-av., Winnetka.

Masa, Rudolph Emil, boatswain; father Emanuel Masa, 2338 S. Central Park-av.

Needham, John Collier, ensign; father, Maurice Henshaw Needham, 360 N. Michigan-av.

Pearce, William Mansfield, lieutenant [junior grade]; wife, Mrs. Helen J. Pearce, 202 Greenwood-blvd., Evanston.

Prickett, William F., captain, marine corps; wife, Mrs. Clara Louise Prickett, 4654 N Clarendon-av.

Rashick, Richard Emil, ensign; father, Otto Rashick, 5542 Shields-av.

Schoenwolf, Fred Lewis, lieutenant; mother, Mrs. Millie P. Schoenwolf, 1917 Warner-av.

Enlisted Men.

DEAD.

Shaull, Donald M., sergeant, marine corps; mother, Mrs. Blanche Shaull, 300 Grant-pl., Park Ridge.

WOUNDED.

Fecht, James Henry, seaman, 1st class; father, Henry Fecht, 6947 Euclid-av.

[Previously reported as missing on navy department casualty list released May 15, later reported as a survivor but wounded.]

MISSING.

Albert, Philip, private, 1st class, marine corps; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Albert, 333 S. Pulaski-rd.

Anderson, Robert L., private, 1st class, marine corps; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, 7324 S. Vincennes-av.

Anthan, Irving, private, 1st class, marine corps; brother, Saul Anthan, 5102 N. Kenmore-av.

Balakas, Victor B., private, 1st class, marine corps; father, Joseph Balakas, 1414 S. 49th-ct., Cicero.

Barnard, Robert Douglas, seaman, 2d class; father, Edmond Burke Barnard, 4556 N. Ravenswood-av.

Barnes, Roy F. Jr., private, 1st class, marine corps; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Barnes Sr., 709 Wrightwood-av.

Bartoszewicz, Richard George, seaman, 1st class; mother, Mrs. Bessie Cenowa, 3337 Monticello-av.

Bazewick, Casey T., corporal, marine corps; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bazewick, 3000 N. Christiana-av.

Bennett, Donald R., sergeant, marine corps; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett, 1758 N. Talman-av.

Bertram, William P., private, 1st class, marine corps; mother, Mrs. Rose O'Brien, 6232 University-av.

Bialek, Leon G., private, marine corps; mother, Mrs. Mary Bialek, 2642 W. Evergreen-av.

Biela, Ralph E., private, 1st class, marine corps; mother, Mrs. Christine Biela, 3002 S. Kostner-av.

Black, Robert S., private, marine corps; mother, Mrs. Ellen S. Black, 6959 S. Union-av.

Blosser, Kenneth, private, marine corps; mother, Mrs. Anne Blosser, 6347 Maryland-av.

Brandt, Theodore Jr., coxswain; father, Theodore Brandt Sr., 1248 N. Noble-st.

Breese, Paul R., private, 1st class, marine corps; mother, Mrs. Ruth Feindt, 820 E. 57th-st.

Byrum, Harry E., private, 1st class, marine corps; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Byrum Sr., 6229 Blackstone-av.

Charleston, Clarence G., private, 1st class, marine corps; mother, Mrs. Lillian Charleston, 6634 Stewart-av.

Di Meo, Carmen M., private, 1st class, marine corps; father, Ferdinando Di Meo, 705 S. Marshfield-av.

Duncan, Robert Thomas, radioman, 2d class; mother, Mrs. Alma D. Duncan, 1125 E. Division-st., Lombard.

Feldt, Everett Roy, electrician's mate, 1st class; sister, Mrs. Evelyn R. Goebel, 3842 N. Harding-av.

Fick, Joseph J., private, 1st class, marine corps; mother, Mrs. Marion Fick, 3319 N. Oriole-av.

Fischer, William H., sergeant, marine corps; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fischer, 4840 N. Winchester-av.

Fisher, George N. Jr., private, 1st class, marine corps; mother, Mrs. Louise Fisher, 1226 Winona-st.

Frydle, Daniel J., private, marine corps; mother, Mrs. Mary Frydle, 142 Arthur-st., Clarendon Hills.

Gibbs, Wayne, ship's cook, 2d class; father, Albert Gibbs, 1758 W. Monroe-st.

Gilbert, Ross Henry, fireman, 1st class; brother, Paul William Gilbert, 10015 S. Melvina, Oaklawn.

Glennon, David, fireman, 1st class; father, Walter Arthur Glennon, 6425 N. Richmond-av.

Gordon, John P., private, 1st class, marine corps; mother, Mrs. Mary Gordon, 6736 S. Bishop-st.

Grunwald, Darwin D., private, 1st class, marine corps; father, William T. Grunwald, 1642 Greenleaf-av.

Harmon, Robert W., private, marine corps; brother, Charles S. Harmon, 4102 W. Maypole-av.

Hettgar, Earl W., corporal, marine corps; father, Edward J Hettgar, 1618 N. McVicker-av.

Iovino, Neil P., corporal, marine corps; brother, Nardi Iovino, 5612 S. Menard-av.

Johnson, Walter C., sergeant, marine corps; father, Thomas Johnson, 4938 Melrose-st.

Kerske, Arno F., chief boatswain's mate; mother, Mrs. Martha Kerske, 1234 Newport-av.

Key, Paul E., private, marine corps; mother, Mrs. Hallie Key, 407 South Trumbull-av.

Kovalcik, John P., private, 1st class, marine corps; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kovalcik, 2134 West 52d-pl.

Koziol, Paul W., corporal, marine corps, sister, Mrs. Josephine Yehling, 6941 South Claremont.

Krigas, George M., staff sergeant, marine corps; mother, Mrs. Dorothy Krigas, 926 Lakeside-pl.

McQuilkin, Gerald F., private, 1st class, marine corps; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McQuilkin, 5653 N. Austin-av.

Musson, James Harrington Jr., quartermaster, 3rd class; mother, Mrs. Adelaide Musson, 36 Crescent-dr., Glencoe.

Olechno, Ray Albert, machinist's mate, 2d class; father, Alexander Olechno, 2334 N. Menard-av.

Protz, Albert L., mess sergeant, marine corps; brother, George Protz, 2330 South Turner-st.

Roberts, Albert William, fireman, 1st class; father, Frank C. Roberts, 9329 Jefferson-av., Brookfield.

Robinson, James William Jr., seaman, 2d class; mother, Mrs. Hattie H. Robinson, 3822 Calumet-av.

Sontag, Louis E., private, 1st class, marine corps; mother, Mrs. Helen Sontag, 5540 Hyde Park-blvd.

Swanson, Edwin C., corporal, marine corps; father, Edwin A. Swanson, 3024 Wesley-av., Berwyn.

Wroble, Fred, machinist's mate, 1st class; wife, Mrs. Marie Ann Wroble, 2131 N. Latrobe-av.

Wuerst, Edwin A., private, 1st class, marine corps; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave F. Wuerst, 2520 Albion-st.

DOWNSTATE.

Officers.

WOUNDED.

Ritter, Edward Francis Jr., lieutenant, medical corps; father, Edward Francis Ritter, 2410 Western-av., Mattoon.

MISSING.

Boyd, Eugene Lorell, chief boatswain; mother, Mrs. Martha Boyd, 211 East Julia-st., Clinton.

Greenman, Robert Brownell, lieutenant, medical corps; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Greenman, Cedar-st., New Lenox.

Little, Edward Neal, lieutenant; daughter, Miss Linda Lewis Little, 402 North Unions-st., Decatur.

Petritz, George Karl, ensign; father, Frank J. Petritz, 1519 First-av., Rockford.

Ritter, Edward Francis Jr., lieutenant, medical corps; father, Edward Francis Ritter, 2410 Western-av., Mattoon.

Smith, Carey Miller, lieutenant commander, medical corps; wife, Mrs. Marjorie V. Smith, Mt. Carmel.

Enlisted Men.

DEAD.

Anderson, Harry E., corporal, marine corps; father, Harry J. Anderson, New Lenox.

[Reported wounded in navy department casualty list released on May 11, 1942.]

Ninness, Paul Giltner, fireman, first class; father, Will Edward Ninness, Maunie.

WOUNDED.

Dudley, William A., gunnery sergeant, marine corps; father, Oda V. Dudley, Broughton.

Olson, Richard H., private, 1st class, marine corps, mother, Mrs. Mable Olson, Galesburg.

MISSING.

•**Adams, John C.**, private, 1st class, marine corps; mother, Mrs. Mildred Adams, 408 East North-st., Auburn.

Alderman, Chester C., corporal, marine corps; mother, Mrs. Nettie Buettemeyer, 115 N. Maine-st., Flora.

August, Alfred G., private, marine corps; mother, Mrs. Lena August, Wauconda.

Baggett, Raymond, private, 1st class, marine corps; father, Floyd Baggett, Palmer.

Bailey, Forrest Augustus, pharmacists's mate, 1st class; wife, Mrs. Irma Bailey, 230 N. Jackson-st., Waukegan.

Batchelder, Walter Dale, corporal, marine corps; father, Roland Batchelder, 1011 West-st., Peru.

Boehme, Arthur Alexander, gunner's mate, 2d class; mother, Mrs. Erne T. B. Hofman, 628 S. Oakland-av., Villa Park.

Breckenfeld, Herbert George, fireman, 2d class; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Breckenfeld, Winthrop Harbor.

Brunner, Harold D., private, marine corps; parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brunner, Peoria.

Byrd, Virgil, chief quartermaster; brother, Clifford Byrd, Mt. Carmel.

Caudle, Donald, seaman, 1st class; father, Warren Caudle, Vernon.

Clostermery, Charles Scott, torpedoman, 1st class; father, Charles E. Clostermery, Pittsfield.

Dieckow, Clyde H., private, marine corps; mother, Mrs. Ressie Dieckow, 107 Argentine-st., Bartonville.

Donohue, John Thomas, fireman, 1st class; mother, Mrs. Edna Driscoll, 253 Pearl-st., Joliet.

Durfee, Edgar Clark, fireman, 2d class; father, Sidney Ray Durfee, 1207 Douglas-st., Ottawa.

Evans, Raymond Glenn, aviation metalsmith, 3d class; mother, Mrs. Agnes Evans, 236 North-av., Canton.

Fallucca, Joseph, seaman, 2d class; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gandinzio Fallucca, 908 N. 19th-st., Springfield.

Feldmann, Harry O., private, marine corps; father, William H. Feldmann, 1300 N. Adams-st., Litchfield.

Finch, Le Roy A., corporal, marine corps; father, Arthur Finch, Grand Ridge.

Ford, James D. Jr., 1st class; marine corps; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Ford Sr., 1013 N. Twelfth-st., Herrin.

Freeland, Owen William, shipfitter, 1st class; sister, Mrs. Nell Knutsen, 743 N. 7th-st., East St. Louis.

Girtman, Lawrence Herbert, seaman, 1st class; father, Lawrence Herbert Girtman, Grantsburg.

Gordon, George William, carpenter's mate, 3d class; father, John Thomas Gordon, Iuka.

Hale, Waldo Stedem, seaman, 1st class; father, Moss Kelly Hale, Saybrook.

Harris, Walter Lloyd, seaman, 1st class; mother, Mrs. Ida M. Longanecker, 401 Davison-st., Joliet.

Hays, Roy E., private, 1st class, marine corps; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Hays, Woodland.

Hicks, William D., private, 1st class, marine corps; mother, Mrs. Walter W. Dippel, Pinckneyville.

Hull, Ralph L., private, 1st class, marine corps; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Hull, 1507 10th-st., Lawrenceville.

Jacobs, Abe Jr., seaman, 1st class; mother, Mrs. Florence Jacobs, 630 E. Van Buren-st., Ottawa.

Jones, Frank Joseph, chief radioman; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frank Jones, 221 S. Morgan-st., Rushville.

Knippenberg, Theodore Roy, torpedoman, 1st class; mother, Mrs. Mary Knippenberg, 1000 E. 5th-st., Beardstown.

Koon, John Leland, fireman, 1st class; father, Floyd Robert Koon, 1457 S. Sheridan-rd., Highland Park.

Lang, William J., private, 1st class, marine corps; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lang, 510 Irene-st., Joliet.

Lewis, Charles Joseph, fireman, 1st class; mother, Mrs. Aurelia Emma Woodrow, 1014 Summer-st., Pekin.

Lowman, Ralph Seaton, ship's cook, 3d class; father, Ross Seaton Lowman, 514 S. Russell, West Frankfort.

Luther, William G., private, 1st class, marine corps; parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Luther, Ridgeway.

Malone, James H., assistant cook, marine corps; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oga Malone, Sims.

Mates, Arthur Franklin, private, 1st class, marine corps; father, John Mates, East Galesburg.

McAfoos, Charles Basil, signalman, 2d class; mother, Mrs. Maggie Hood McAfoos, 707 E. Burkett-st., Benton.

McGhee, Darrell Eugene, seaman, 1st class; father, Alte McGhee, 310 S. Odle-st., West Frankfort.

Reynolds, Burrel James, seaman, 2d class; father, Robert Reynolds, 1839 W. 1st-st., Dixon.

Reynolds, Victor Corey Jr., seaman, 1st class; father, Victor Corey Reynolds Sr., 102 Oak-st., Peoria.

Robertson, Virgil, private, marine corps; mother, Mrs. Jesse Robertson, Leroy.

Shoaff, Forrest Kenneth, chief boatswain's mate; parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Shoaff, 1330 N. Cherry-st., Mt. Carmel.

Sikkema, Richard Duane, signalman, 2d class; father, Louis William Sikkema, Savanna.

Siljestrom, Gordon Frank, gunner's mate, 3d class; father, Charles Henry Siljestrom, 266 N. St. Johns-av., Highland Park.

Smith, Noble F., corporal, marine corps; mother, Mrs. Dolly Smith, Onarga.

Sollis, Melton Bernell Frank, seaman, 2d class; father, Clarence Sollis, O'Fallon.

Spencer, Melvin Everett, chief machinist's mate; mother, Mrs. Carrie Anna Bell, 700 W. 4th-st., Beardstown.

Taylor, James Leon, seaman, 1st class; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Emory Taylor, 408 S. Central, Casey.

Unterkircher, George Leroy, seaman, 2d class; father, Harry Unterkircher, Sherrard.

INDIANA

OFFICERS.

MISSING.

Lauchner, Norman Wilfred, ensign; father, Robert Walter Lauchner, 951 North Clay street, Frankfort.

Ruge, Robert F., captain, marine corps; father, Dr. M. Ruge, 309 North Washington street, Valparaiso.

ENLISTED MEN.

WOUNDED.

King, Gifford Allen, seaman, 2d class; father, Virgil King, Kirklin.

MISSING.

Bobor, Andrew Jr., machinist's mate, 2d class; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bobor Sr., 3584 Conn street, Gary.

Brown, Wilbur D., private, 1st class, marine corps; sister, Miss Ellamae Brown, 5216 Howard avenue, Hammond.

Ciboch, George B., private, 1st class, marine corps; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ciboch, North Judson.

Clubine, Robert M., private, 1st class, marine corps; mother, Mrs. Anna Clubine, 914½ Cherry street, Hammond.

Crago, Donald M., private, 1st class, marine corps; mother, Mrs. Minnie Crago, 428 West Park drive, Huntington.

Demmon, Bernard C., private, 1st class, marine corps; father, Harry Demmon, Gary.

De Rolf, Dell R., private, 1st class, marine corps; father, George De Rolf, 6523 Jefferson avenue, Hammond.

Lach, Joseph Frank, fireman, 3d class; mother, Mrs. Victoria Lach, 2025 West Indiana avenue, South Bend.

Leonhardt, Corwin Dean, gunner's mate, 3d class; father, William G. Leonhardt, Fremont.

Merkel, Alvin J., private, 1st class, marine corps; sister, Miss Aline Merkel, Wolcott.

Smith, Howard Bruce, chief fire controlman; father, Harrison Bruce Smith, Knox.

Wilson, Earl Vance, machinist's mate, 1st class; father, G. A. Wilson, Flora.

ARMY DEFENDS CHOICE OF ROUTE TO ALASKA EAST OF THE ROCKIES

Washington, D. C., June 1 (AP).—Brig. Gen. C. L. Sturdevant, assistant chief of army engineers, testified today that the need of linking airfields caused the war department to choose the most easterly of three routes in constructing a strategic road across Canada to Alaska. A pioneer road, he said, would be completed this year.

Sen. William Langer [R., N. D.], had charged in a resolution seeking an investigation that location of the road was "an engineering monstrosity" because a large section of the highway would have to cross Muskeg swamp.

Col. J. K. Tully of the general staff operations division said that radio beacons had been installed and airdromes built along the eastern route from Dawson creek.

John M. Holzworth, a Washington attorney and writer, said the route favored by the army would be more advantageous to Canadian interests than to American.

The witness said that to service the army-favored route would require shipments of materials over 900 miles of the Canadian Pacific railway main line.

"That may be the motive behind it," he remarked. "The British are frequently more adept in diplomatic maneuvers than we are and sometimes the wool is pulled over our eyes."

INVENTOR OF SUB PLANS ANOTHER TO FOIL U-BOATS

Pottstown, Pa., June 1 (AP).—Simon Lake disclosed today he is at work on another invention—designed, ironically, to offset the menace of his most famous creation, the submarine.

Lake, after several years of experimenting, completed in 1902 a boat which was the basis of the present day submarine. He looked on the submarine as a major merchant carrier instead of an instrument of destruction, and still is convinced that huge cargo undersea boats would be the answer to the nation's shipping problem.

"The only way to combat the submarine is with another submarine," he said, "and a cargo submersible would be the answer."

He has conferred with builders about construction of these supersubs, capable of carrying cargoes up to 7,500 tons or as many as 2,500 troops.

He said this undersea craft would be 400 feet long and would displace 12,000 tons, nearly twice as large as the 6,000 ton U-boat which the Nazis reportedly use in supplying troops in Libya. He estimated its cost at approximately 3 million dollars, considerably less than that of a fighting submarine.

Autos Creep as Dense Fog Rolls Off Lake

Fog which blew in off the lake at 6:30 last evening, enveloped practically the entire north shore and cut visibility to a few dozen feet. Automobiles crept along at a pace no faster than a man might walk for more than four hours.

CHICAGO'S 'ONE MAN ARMY OF BATAAN' IS REPORTED AS MISSING

(Picture on page 8.)

The war department announced officially yesterday that Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth Jr., Chicago's "one man army of Bataan peninsula," has not been seen since March 2—more than a month before Bataan fell on April 9. His mother, who is visiting relatives at 2549 Lunt avenue, was notified by telegraph. She said she had received only one communication from Capt. Wermuth since Pearl Harbor. This was a letter, written Feb. 24, which arrived last week. It acknowledged her cablegram, sent to him Dec. 7.

"I feel his absence with all my heart," said Mrs. Wermuth. "But I am going to take this the way he would want me to. I am as proud of my son as any mother possibly could be."

Capt. Wermuth is credited with singlehandedly killing 116 Japanese in the early days of the fighting on Bataan. He captured many others.

The war department also announced Howard Valentine, 29 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine of Sycamore, Ill., has been missing since the fall of Corregidor. He enlisted in the quartermaster's division in September, 1940, and served at Fort Custer.

PLEA FOR BAN ON COMMUNISM TO STIR LATIN FIGHT

[By Wireless to The New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, June 1.—The Argentine delegation to the inter-American conference on coördination of police and judicial measures today presented a project mentioning Communism along with Nazism and Fascism as a social and political ideology that should be banned from this continent.

This proposal is expected to be fought by the majority of the other delegations, the general feeling being that all efforts must be concentrated on defeating Nazism and Fascism.

The Argentine proposal is that all the American republics should unify provisions in their penal codes concerning the repression and punishment of activities contrary to their security, independence, and integrity, including acts of sabotage and all manifestations or actions directed from abroad.

F.D.R. COMMENDS NAVAL OFFICER FOR SAVING SHIP

Washington, D. C., June 1 (AP).—Lieut. Franklin D. Buckley, executive officer of the U. S. S. Heron, was commended by President Roosevelt today for his part in an escape by that seaplane tender when it was attacked by 15 Japanese bombers in far eastern waters Dec. 3.

The President in a commendatory letter said the 26 year old Philadelphian "accurately directed the fire of the anti-aircraft battery of the U. S. S. Heron and succeeded in destroying one bomber, damaging at least one more, and disrupting the effectiveness of enemy efforts."

Lieut. Buckley, son of Edward Wall Buckley of Philadelphia, served under Lieut. William Leverette Kabler, 33, of Bristol, Va., who was promoted to lieutenant commander and awarded the navy cross for saving his ship in the face of an intensive attack by Japanese planes.

NEW DEAL BEATEN IN SLY MOVE FOR FLORIDA CANAL

Effort to Jam It Thru Is Upset.

[Continued from first page.]

H. Bender [R., O.] noted the measure did not have the approval of the War Production board.

Called a "Cover-up."

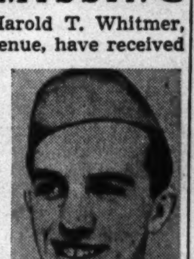
"This is the Florida ship canal back with us again and this bill is being used to cover up that measure which is so offensive to many members of the house," he declared.

Several members, including two from Florida, denounced the suspension of rules procedure which prevents members from voting separately on oil pipe lines and the barge canal proposition.

"Is the WPB, the army or the navy, asking for this?" asked Rep. Earl C. Michener [R., Mich.], "or is it the uplift group back again?"

The speaker ended debate before the question could be answered. In the ensuing standing vote which found at least 50 Democrats voting against their speaker and majority leader, the two chairmen of the house military and naval affairs committees, Andrew J. May [D., Ky.] and Carl Vinson [D., Ga.] were observed voting against the motion.

CHICAGO SOLDIER IN PHILIPPINES LISTED MISSING


Pvt. Harold L. Whitmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Whitmer, 4943 Lake Park avenue, have received word from the war department that their son, Pvt. Harold L. Whitmer, 22, is missing in action in the Philippines. When last heard from he was with a coast artillery unit on Corregidor. He entered the army in March, 1941. The Whitmers have another son, Donald, 20, in an officers' training school at Camp Wallace, Tex.

BIDDLE ASKED FOR REHEARING IN BRIDGES CASE

Washington, D. C., June 1 (AP).—Rehearing on the Harry Bridges' deportation order was asked today in a petition presented to the department of justice by Mrs. Carol King, attorney for the west coast CIO leader. Mrs. King said that altho a leeway of 30 to 90 days was customarily allowed for surrender in deportation cases, Attorney General Francis Biddle had ordered Bridges taken into custody and deported immediately on a telegraphic warrant of deportation. She asked that Biddle rehear the case.

U. S. Condemns 1,347 Acre Tract North of Bensenville

An order condemning 1,347 acres of land north of Bensenville for use by the federal government was signed yesterday by Judge William J. Campbell in federal District court. The tract, owned by 340 persons, contains farms, homes, truck gardens and subdivisions. The property is bounded by Higgins road, Wolf road, Bryn Mawr avenue and Busse road. A North Western railroad branch line passes thru the tract. Clarence Beatty Jr., assistant United States attorney, said the land is worth $1,000,000.

LOOT VALUED AT $1,900.

Clothing, jewelry, and silver service worth $1,900 was stolen from the apartment of Ted Strauss of 1040 Balmoral avenue over the week-end.

OFFICERS ON SUB LAUGH AS VICTIMS SWIM FOR LIVES

Three More Ships Sunk in Raids Off U. S.

The torpedo sinking of three more ships in American waters was announced yesterday by the navy department. Two of them, an American merchantman and a British freighter, were sunk in the Atlantic and the other, a Brazilian cargo vessel, was sunk in the Caribbean. The attacks brought to 209 the number of ships sunk in American waters since Pearl Harbor, with 1,330 dead, 1,393 missing, and 6,716 rescued. Details of the new attacks follow:

209

6 KILLED IN SINKING

Key West, Fla., June 1.—Four officers of a submarine believed to be Italian laughed from the conning tower of their vessel as they watched the crew of a torpedoed Brazilian merchantman swim for their lives near their blazing craft.

The ship was sunk May 24 by two torpedoes near Haiti. Six men died, two of them killed by the torpedoes and four in the rough sea while attempting to reach lifeboats.

[At Rio de Janeiro the Brazilian government identified a ship sunk on that date with loss of six lives as the Goncalves Dias.]

Forty-five survivors reached land after 29 hours in lifeboats and were brought to Key West.

Goat Painted on Submarine.

Survivors said a long horned goat, a red rose in its mouth, was painted on the conning tower of the submarine.

"I believe that submarine was Italian," said Haroldo Nascimento, chief engineer of the ship. "Brazil has some submarines that were made by the Italians and their lines are remarkably similar."

Capt. Jao Batista Gomez Figueiredo, skipper of the ship, said he believed that the submarine was of recent construction. He said it was of average size and was freshly painted.

A Brazilian gun crew aboard the ship had no opportunity to fire on the submarine.

U. S. Vessel Sunk by U-Boat.

Fifteen members of the crew of a medium size American freighter, also landed in Key West, said a submarine sank their ship with two torpedoes in the Atlantic the night of May 12. They said one member of the crew lost his life and three had been taken to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, for medical treatment.

Charles Peregrin Jr., of Bayonne, N. J., a member of the crew, said the first torpedo left a brilliant trail of phosphorus in the water. The vessel caught fire from the torpedo, but the flames soon burned themselves out.

Paul C. Padgett of Jacksonville, Fla., said he and other members of a naval gun crew were ordered to man the ship's deck gun. He said they were unable to see the submarine, however.

British Ship Shelled.

A navy announcement disclosed the sinking more than a week ago of a British ship, with 1 dead and 39 rescued.

The crew escaped in three lifeboats. The submarine came to the surface and fired several rounds into the ship after the lifeboats had moved a few hundred yards away.

The submarine came alongside the lifeboats and its crew members gave the survivors two bottles of rum and asked whether they wanted cigarets. The submarine commander was told that no cigarets were needed, and the U-boat moved off and fired 20 more shells into the freighter, sinking her.

CHARGES UNION SABOTAGES MILK DELIVERY PLANS

New York, June 1 [Special].—Charges that the Milk Wagon Drivers' union is attempting to sabotage the distributors' plan to conform with the government's order to reduce use of rubber, gasoline and materials 25 per cent, have been sent to the office of defense transportation, Donald Pendleton, spokesman for the distributors, announced today.

An every-other-day program is tentatively scheduled to become effective on Wednesday. Pendleton accused the drivers of refusing to distribute to customers notices explaining how the conservation plan will operate.

He also charged that the drivers have been instructed by union leaders to return to their plants at the old scheduled hours, regardless of whether all customers had been served and not to deliver extra milk.

Michael J. Cashal, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs, said about 14,000 drivers are members of the union and that 3,000 would lose their jobs under the distributors' plan.

Admiral Praises Workers as Sub Goes Down Ways

New London, Conn., June 1 (AP).—The submarine Gurnard today slid off the ways of the Electric Boat company, with Miss Suzanne Slingluff, daughter of Comm. Dred S. Slingluff, U. S. N., retired, Washington, D. C., as the sponsor.

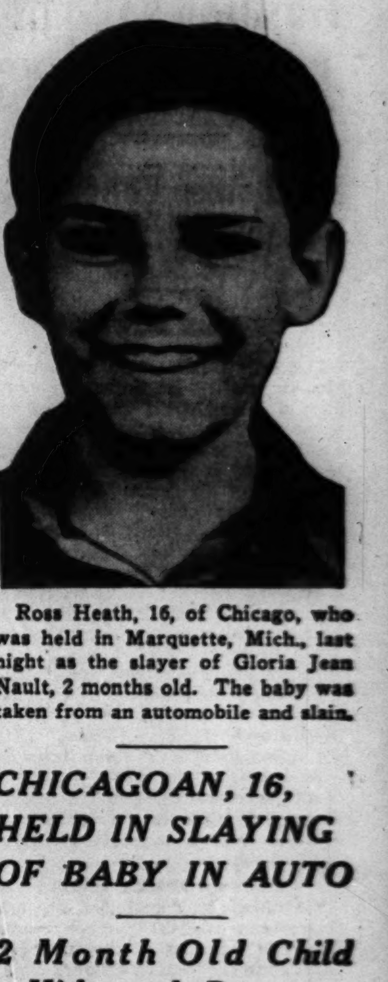
Rear Adm. F. A. Daubin, commander of the Atlantic's submarine fleet, lauded the employés, telling them they were "doing a magnificent job," and that since Dec. 7, submarines have "cast a cloud on the Rising Sun."

PHYSICIAN'S CLOTHING STOLEN.

While Dr. Willard O. Thompson, 1430 Lake Shore drive, was visiting patients yesterday in the Presbyterian hospital, thieves broke into his car in front of 1750 West Congress street and stole a suitcase containing clothing worth $145, he reported to police.

Held in Slaying

(Story starts on page 1.)


Ross Heath, 16, of Chicago, who was held in Marquette, Mich., last night as the slayer of Gloria Jean Nault, 2 months old. The baby was taken from an automobile and slain.

CHICAGOAN, 16, HELD IN SLAYING OF BABY IN AUTO

2 Month Old Child Kidnaped, Beaten.

[Continued from first page.]

and Mrs. Wilfred Nault, about 40 years old, who live on a farm near Gwinn, in the vicinity of New Swanzy. Nault is employed as a miner in the Maas ore mine at nearby Negaunee. The Naults have five other children ranging in age from 3 to 16 years.

Last night the Naults, taking the baby, went out for a ride with Mr. Nault's mine boss, Hap Maloney, and another couple, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Breche of Negaunee. They stopped at a tavern and had a glass of beer, then drove to the Kes-Ka-Bo tavern in New Swanzy where the Naults' oldest daughter, Mae Alice, 16, is employed in the kitchen.

Mother Puts Baby to Sleep.

Mrs. Nault remained in the car about 20 minutes, after the others had gone into the tavern, to put her baby to sleep. While she was in the car, Maloney brought her a bottle of pop. After the baby went to sleep, she went into the tavern to return the empty bottle.

Asked by one of the men in her party to dance, Mrs. Nault said she had not locked the car and that she first would have to see that the baby was all right. She ran out to the car, from which she had been gone only a few moments, and found that the baby had vanished.

She screamed for her husband, and with others from the tavern, began a frantic search. State police soon were on the scene.

SON OF CIRCUS FAMILY

His parents both "circus people," Ross Heath, the 16 year old Michigan slayer, spent most of his life "on the road." He had complained of disliking Chicago, disliking all cities, longing for the open. He disappeared from Chicago several months ago after graduation from Stockton elementary school, and his widowed mother, Ruth Heath, who formerly was a giantess in circuses, has been working as a housekeeper and sending him money.

This was the story told last night by Mrs. Eva Maas, of 4701 Malden street, sister of Mrs. Heath and the boy's aunt, with whom Mrs. Heath has been living since her husband, Ross Sr., died four years ago. Mrs. Heath was absent from the home.

Wrote to His Mother.

"We last heard from Ross Jr., a few weeks after he disappeared from Chicago," Mrs. Maas related. "Then his mother got a letter from Ross, postmarked New Swanzy, Mich. Ross said he was doing all right, staying with nice people and that he liked it up there in the country.

"He always seemed a good boy to me, never was in any trouble before. The boy had traveled all his life, practically. His mother, who is 6 feet 4½ inches tall was a giantess and his father a magician and lecturer with the circuses. They always took Ross Jr. with them on their travels. It was in Marland, Okla., the home of the 101 Ranch show that he was born."

"A Terrible Tragedy."

Commenting on the boy's arrest, Mrs. Maas said:

"This is a terrible tragedy if it's true. How came a boy to do such a horrible thing? It will be the death of his mother. I'm almost afraid to break the news to her."

Mrs. Maas declined to tell where her sister was working last night.

CHICAGO SOLDIER GETS FIRST JUNE WEDDING LICENSE

A soldier from Fort Sheridan and his fiancée were issued the first June marriage license yesterday in Cook county.

He is Private Martin Konsoer, 31 years old, who was a machinist prior to his induction into the army. He lived at 12912 South California avenue, Blue Island. His fiancée is Miss Irene Tiggelaar, 20, of 11139 South Central Park avenue. They plan to be married today.

"We didn't plan to be first in line," Miss Tiggelaar explained, "but Martin only has a three day furlough and we have little time."

Today Deadline for 1941 Real Estate Tax Protests

Today is the deadline for filing complaints on 1941 real estate tax assessments, Emmet Whealan and Paul Drymalski, members of the board of tax appeals, reminded taxpayers yesterday. So far 15,000 complaints have been filed compared with 21,913 last year.

MAKE GLENVIEW BIGGEST PRIMARY AIR BASE OF NAVY

Bare Goal of $12,500,000 Training Project.

BY WAYNE THOMIS.

The largest primary training base for naval aviators in the United States and a key airport in the navy's plan for continental air defense is nearing completion north of Chicago on 1,500 acres which include the old Glenview airport, it was disclosed here today by Lieut. Comm. G. A. T. Washburn.

Only yesterday Glenview field was a sleepy post where classes of a dozen prospective naval air cadets took their 30 day elimination training and a single solo hop before heading for more important training centers or returning to civilian life. But that is in the past. Scores of earnest youths already are taking ground and air training there, and these scores are due soon to become thousands, the commandant said.

Goal: 30,000 Flyers a Year!

The expansion that has hit Glenview is in keeping with the new navy policy emphasizing all phases of flying, and demanding the training annually of 30,000 new naval aviators. It is most intimately tied into the training scheme but the 12½ million dollars being spent there also has been allocated with an eye to the near future in which huge inland airports will be required for squadrons that will circle off Brazil's coast one day and be needed on the arctic circle the next.

"At this time," Comm. Washburn said, "we are pushing the training phases of this new program. We've got our flight and ground training classes in operation and by July and August we'll have 400 of those little yellow biplanes flying around this field. Boys from the navy's new induction centers at Iowa university and other middle western schools will be pouring in."

Standing in the officers' clubrooms in the big hangar that has been a naval base since 1936, Comm. Washburn showed a group of newsmen and photographers who had been invited to inspect the airport a map of the finished air base as now projected.

125 Miles of Landing Areas.

"We're putting in enough concrete runway and landing mat areas," he said, "to make the equivalent of 125 miles of standard 20 foot highway. All runways will be 200 feet wide and will range from 5,200 feet to 6,800 feet in length—the latter to be located on the old Pickwick golf course."

Comm. Washburn said the navy's decision to make Glenview a big primary training base resulted primarily from the fact that huge fields on the Gulf coasts and in Florida already have outgrown their traffic space. For the training here 16 outlying auxiliary fields ranging from 180 to 1,00 acres apiece already have been bought or condemned, and most of the actual air training will be carried out from the auxiliaries.

The largest auxiliary field will be near Arlington Heights where almost 1,00 acres has been secured. Barracks, hangars and facilities for refueling and servicing airplanes during the day may be constructed at that field, Comm. Washburn said.

TRAIN NEGROES TO BUILD SHIPS, SOUTH DIRECTED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 1.—The President's committee on fair employment practice this afternoon directed that the Jim Crow southeastern states train Negro labor for the war industries. The announcement by the chairman, Dr. Malcolm S. McLean, indicated that sectional race prejudice has prevented use of a large reservoir of the country's man power.

The directive, emphasizing a shortage in workers for shipbuilding, was sent to state councils of administration in Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, and Florida.

The state councils of administration are composed of the state director of vocational education, the state director of the National Youth administration, and the state director of defense training. They were told "to set up shipyard training for significant numbers of Negroes at shipbuilding centers and in areas of large Negro population, such training to cover all major shipyard occupations."

Can THE LIQUOR HABIT BE STOPPED?
Yes SAY 400,000 HAPPY FAMILIES!

FREE BOOKLET gives you the facts . . . why drunkenness is a disease and how it can be cured.

Read how the physicians of The Keeley Institute have sent 400,000 men and women back to their homes happy and free from the liquor habit. Read the experience of 60 years in treating these cases that need medical care. Not a home treatment.

MAIL THE COUPON TODAY for your FREE COPY

It will be sent in a plain envelope. All correspondence held in confidence

MR. B. B. NELSON, Room 1729—55 E. Washington St., Chicago (Phone Central 5531).

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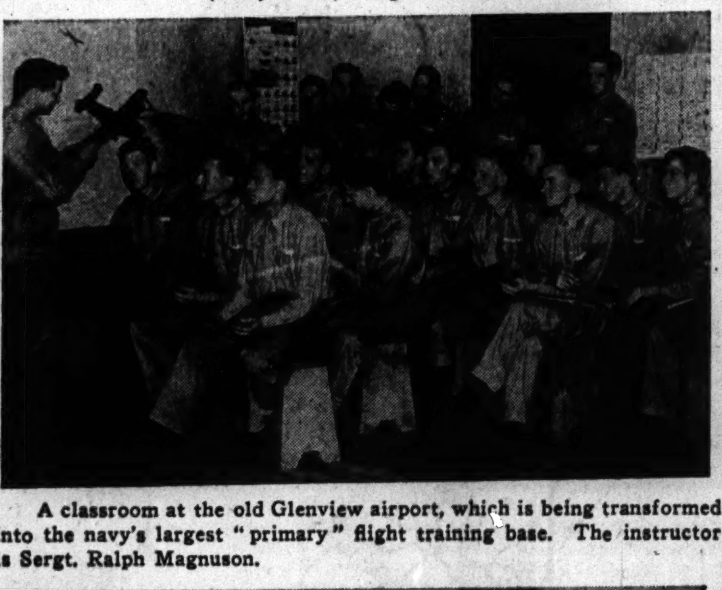
The KEELEY INSTITUTE · DWIGHT ILLINOIS

A School for Fighting Flyers

(Story in adjoining column.)



A classroom at the old Glenview airport, which is being transformed into the navy's largest "primary" flight training base. The instructor is Sergt. Ralph Magnuson.

E. B. Sheeder of Altoona, Pa., in a Link trainer at the Glenview base. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

HIGH COURT SEES DISCRIMINATION IN NEGRO'S CASE

Voids Death Penalty in Unanimous Vote.

Washington, D. C., June 1 (AP).—The Supreme Court of the United States today reversed a death sentence for rape given Henry Allen Hill, Negro, Dallas, Tex., on the ground that he had been unconstitutionally discriminated against because members of his race had been excluded from the grand jury which indicted him.

Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone delivered the unanimous opinion holding that the Negro had "made out a prima facie case of the discriminatory exclusion of Negroes from the grand jury." The opinion added:

"A prisoner whose conviction is reversed by this court need not go free if he is in fact guilty, for Texas may indict and try him again by the procedure which conforms to constitutional requirements.

Cite Act of Congress.

"But no state is at liberty to impose upon one charged with crime a discrimination in its trial procedure which the Constitution and an act of congress passed pursuant to the Constitution, alike forbid.

"Equal protection of the laws is something more than an abstract right. It is a command which the state must respect, the benefits of which every person may demand. Not the least merit of our constitutional system is that its safeguards extend to all—the least deserving as well as the most virtuous."

Point to Poll Taxes.

The Dallas county assessor was quoted as having testified that 58,000 white persons and 8,000 Negroes paid poll taxes in the county.

The state court added in its opinion that the grand jury had been empaneled while Hill still was serving a penitentiary sentence and approximately 60 days before the alleged offense was committed.

The alleged crime took place Nov. 30, 1940, while the woman was riding in an automobile with John S. Sanders.

PLAN TO STAFF RATION BOARDS WITH NEGROES

Michael F. Mulcahy, metropolitan rationing authority, yesterday announced his intention to appoint Negroes to Chicago rationing boards, and to hire them as clerical help.

Mulcahy's announcement was made after the National Negro council in Washington had criticized Leon Henderson, national price administrator, because he has failed to authorize employment of Negroes by the Office of Price administration.

"Five colored clerks already have been employed for the boards in the 2d and 3d wards," Mulcahy said. "There also will be Negro board members, altho their names will not be announced until the personnel of all the other boards have been chosen."

TOMORROW

Greyhound Buses Go On
NEW
WARTIME SCHEDULES

The transportation needs of America-at-war have made it necessary to change Greyhound schedules beginning tomorrow. This new service has been arranged in full cooperation with the Office of Defense Transportation.

Today the important thing is to make every bus work full time—keeping *vital traffic* on the move. To achieve this purpose, Greyhound is introducing many changes—diverting buses to more essential routes—reducing driving speeds—eliminating Expresses and Limiteds and many "second sections"—unifying service with other bus companies in some cases—conserving tires and vital materials in every way.

Be sure to ask about the new schedules before you take a trip. We hope you will not be inconvenienced, crowded or delayed. But if you are, please be lenient—the war effort comes first with Greyhound as it does with you.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
1157 S. WABASH AVE. Phone: WABash 7700
170 N. State St. Wabash 7717
4535 Broadway, Longbeach 6431. 6270 Stony Island, Hyde Park 5169
4338 W. Madison, Austin 4177
Oak Park: 427 Harlem (at Lake), Village 7177
Evanston: 329 Howard St., Greenleaf 2005

GREYHOUND LINES

RANKS OF NAVY ARE OPENED TO NEGRO RECRUITS

Camp Is Ready for Them at Great Lakes.

The navy opened its ranks to Negro recruits yesterday thruout the nation following completion of quarters to care for thousands of colored sailors at Morrow camp on the reservation of the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

The first colored recruits are expected to arrive in Chicago today from other parts of the country but those who enlist in the 9th naval district [Chicago] will be inducted in a body Friday.

All barracks, recreation halls, dispensaries and equipment at Morrow camp are new and identical with those provided white sailors.

Father Led Negro Troops.

Morrow camp will be commanded by Lieut. Comm. Daniel W. Armstrong, whose father led Negro troops in the Civil war and who founded Hampton institute, Hampton, Va., in 1867. Lieut. Comm. Armstrong graduated from Annapolis in 1915 and served in the World war. In 1920 he left the service to engage in business and was called back in September, 1940.

He is a trustee of Hampton institute, which later may be used as an advanced training center for Negro recruits who are chosen for promotions and for technical assignments.

White Petty Officers.

For the present, all officers, including petty officers, at Morrow camp will be white. As training of the colored recruits proceeds those who show aptitude and promise will be promoted. Eventually all petty officers, including chief petty officers, will be colored, Comm. Armstrong said.

Meanwhile, response among colored youths to the navy's invitation to enlist was far above expectations. Of more than 200 applicants at the United States courthouse yesterday, about 50 were Negroes, according to Comm. Armstrong.

Golf Champion First Recruit.

The first to be accepted was Maxie Young, 20 years old, 2616 Harrison boulevard, Gary. Young has been a laborer at the La Porte, Ind., ordnance depot, and was Negro golf champion of the midwest in 1940. He asked to be assigned for training as an aviation mechanic.

Yesterday opened the navy's drive for 10,000 recruits in the Chicago area during June. Lieut. Goldenson was somewhat disappointed by the first day's showing, but said:

"This is the sort of drive that gains momentum as it goes along. I am sure Chicago will respond to our drive just as it has responded to all our calls for assistance."

Morrow camp will be the only induction center in the United States for Negro recruits. There they will receive several weeks' training before being assigned to active duty.

LINE UP 10; ROB CAFE OF $126.

Two armed men yesterday forced 10 patrons of the restaurant at 1961 North Western avenue to stand against the wall while they rifled the cash register of $126.

PHONE NOW
SENSATIONAL *Sale!*
TABLE PADS
Made to measure to fit any shape table
$2.95 3 DAYS ONLY
• Heat Resisting
• Green Cloth Back
• Washable White Top
• Liquid Proof
Other Pads including the new beautiful De Luxe Woodgrains on sale from..... $3.95 to $9.95
Phone or write and a representative will call at your home for measurements. No charge for this service within 20-mile radius.
NATIONAL TABLE PAD CORP.
223 W. Jackson (Evening appointments made if desired) Phone Wabash 6630
Evenings After 6 P. M. Phone State 1100

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS

ORDINARY WASH-UPS *MISS LOTS OF DIRT*—THAT'S WHY

4 OUT OF 5 ALWAYS MISS BEING REALLY CLEAN!

Until they discover LAVA *DOUBLE-ACTION* SOAP

GETS GRIME *off hands—even greasy, ground-in dirt—in 20 to 50 seconds. LAVA cleans so thoroughly, it removes many germs . . . helps nicks and cuts to heal.*

TALK ABOUT SPEED! *You know how kids rush through washing up. Even so, LAVA gets 'em clean. . . . and SAVES towels!*

Yes—DOUBLE-ACTION that means cleaner hands! 1) LAVA SOAP HAS THE SAME SUPER-FINE CLEANER DENTISTS USE ON PRICELESS TOOTH-ENAMEL 2) *PLUS* THE SAME SOOTHING INGREDIENT AS IN COSTLY SKIN-LOTIONS!

Other Soaps miss dirt!

Lots of people who try hard to keep clean—have hands that look grimy week after week.

Ordinary day-to-day wash-ups miss ground-in dirt and grime. Because ordinary toilet soaps don't clean fast or deep enough.

Not this *special* soap!—LAVA. In 20 to 50 seconds its creamy lather—gets down deep.

Fast—but gentle!

Out and off comes dirt—from the skin-creases . . . knuckles . . . around finger nails. Today's dirt—and dirt left from yesterday. Off and down the drain—instead of on your good towels! Touch the good gray LAVA bar and it seems rough. But the snow-white *lather* is smooth as cream. It's gentle enough even for Baby's tiny hands and feet. Actually good also for Mother's fine skin!

Give them LAVA SOAP—and watch the youngsters *get cleaner* and *look cleaner!*

It will do as much for your entire family. And LAVA is economical, into the bargain! Get LAVA SOAP today—get plenty! (Procter & Gamble.)

SO GENTLE *lots of mothers use LAVA's creamy lather even on wee hands and feet of toddlers.*

DEEP DIRT *left by ordinary wash-ups comes out—and off—when he washes up with LAVA!*

GET LAVA SOAP TODAY!

Nothing Cleans Better than— LAVA

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THE GOOD GRAY BAR WITH THE WORLD'S CREAMIEST, SNOW-WHITE LATHER!

DICK TRACY—Side Tracked

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1942.

WE'RE GOING BACK TO BATAAN!

MILITARY TRAINING AFTER THE WAR.

Immediately after the other World war THE TRIBUNE took up the cause of universal military training. Our experiences were fresh in mind. A peaceable nation with pacifist policies had found itself engaged in a desperate military adventure for which it was completely unprepared. If the government had sincerely tried to avoid the war, which for a while it may have done, it was unable to control events. Finally, its own desire was to take a hand in the suppression of what was regarded then, as it is regarded now, as an intolerable tyranny.

It was apparent then that pacifist tendencies and what have been called feminist influences were not sufficient to keep the United States out of war, but they had prevailed to keep it unprepared to fight one.

THE TRIBUNE advocated in 1919 and 1920 that the country take the most reasonable precautions to avoid the recurrence of such an event. We had then almost complete equipment for the training of young men in the discipline and duties of the soldier and for the education of their officers. We had worked the draft law with astonishingly little protest from the people and we had, or were rapidly obtaining, the equipment. It was proposed by THE TRIBUNE that we take full advantage of all these opportunities and give the young men of the nation a short intensive training at the time when it would least interfere with their schooling or civil life.

The proposal had an acceptance which exceeded the hopes of the proposers. Mr. Wilson's administration indorsed the program. Secretary of War Baker, altho he had been a pacifist, was converted. The war department recommended a bill to congress, the American Legion indorsed it and argued for it, long-headed labor union leaders accepted it, but congress resisted and congress had the last word.

No one knows whether the people would have resented universal training or not. The people knew that imperfectly trained and imperfectly equipped men had been thrown into great battles and that losses had been unnecessarily severe. They knew they had been caught virtually weaponless when they went to war and they knew how expensive the whole business had been.

THE TRIBUNE argued then, as it will argue now, that the direct and indirect benefits to the nation flowing from the annual checkup of the physical condition of the American youth, from the disciplined ideas they would obtain, and from the sense of citizenship responsibility they would be given, would be incalculable and that with an army in reserve in addition to the regular establishment, whatever the future might contain for this country, it would never again find it in a spasm of improvisation with war on its doorstep.

THE TRIBUNE in 1919 and 1920 warned the opponents of this sensible plan that if they succeeded in defeating it all the experiences of the nation beginning in 1917 would be repeated, with all their unnecessary sacrifices, waste, and ineffectiveness. It didn't require the gift of prophecy to foresee that and we have the fulfillment of it on our hands now.

The unreasonable pacifists prevailed and their influence increased in political circles until we again reached a low spot in national security. Again we are at war and again we try to train men and equip them to defend their country. The military situation is infinitely worse than it was when we entered the other war and we are again struggling to convert our military potential into the necessary actuality.

When this war is over we shall have as before, the whole organization for the training of young men for the defense of their country. All the arguments which were used before unsuccessfully to raise this country to a reasonable defense standard can be repeated now and from time to time we shall repeat some of them. We renew the advocacy of this proposal.

Some of the editorials of 1919 and 1920 would be found now to be fresh and pertinent to the present and future of the United States. Some will be republished as Editorials of the Day. We renew the hope that the American people will not allow this second lesson to pass entirely unheeded. Whatever new order is established abroad will have no effect upon the advisability of giving our young men a better chance the next time than they have had in two wars within the recent experience of this country.

BOND PURCHASES.

Reports indicate that the war bond goal of 600 million dollars for the month of May was reached. This is an impressive showing, but the eventual objective of a billion dollars a month is still to be realized.

Failure of the people to increase their purchases to the billion a month level would most certainly be followed by forced sales. In that event, each person would be told how much he must invest in bonds each month, and a deduction of the amount required to pay for them would be made from his pay check, or dividend check. Compulsory saving would carry with it the necessity to withdraw the present privilege of converting the bonds into cash after 60 days.

He who extends himself to purchase war bonds in the next two months is helping himself in many ways. He is helping the government to finance the war. He is coöperating in the government's effort to keep down prices by reducing the amount of spending money. He is investing in a safe security, which held for a period of 10 years will pay him a generous return. He is helping to make it possible for the government to continue to issue bonds possessing the invaluable privilege of conversion into cash at any time after two months following purchase.

But there is an even more important service the bond buyer does to himself. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has opposed the use of force in selling the war bonds. Arrayed against him have been several important figures at Washington who have insisted that it was futile even to try to do the financing job on a voluntary basis. To buy war bonds now up to the hilt is to prove the secretary's confidence in the people has not been misplaced. Those who would oppose encroachments upon our freedom and make a financial dictatorship unnecessary will strain every resource to buy bonds this month.

THE ATTACK ON COLOGNE.

The bombing of Cologne ought to go far to establish the truth or falsity of the proposition that Germany can be defeated by means of air power, with relatively little help from other arms. More than 1,200 planes took part in the raid. Cologne was plastered as no city has ever been before with high explosive and fire bombs. When the smoke clears we ought to know a good deal more than we have known hitherto of the effectiveness of this kind of attack in destroying the productivity of an industrial community and in closing for a considerable period an important gateway for rail and highway travel.

The record thus far has been mixed. The bombing of Coventry, Manchester, Birmingham, and London no doubt destroyed a good many productive facilities and interrupted transportation services for a time, but evidently repairs were made quickly enough to permit British industry to carry on and even to increase its output of war materiels. It remains to be seen if much more severe bombings will produce measurably more important military results.

We are inclined to think the chances are good, at least in western Germany, which is well within bombing range from British airfields. The havoc created by the dropping of 6,000,000 pounds of explosives over an area of only a few square miles must be appalling and 6,000,000 pounds is by no means the limit.

At any rate, we shall know more in a few weeks when the results of the damage have been appraised and when they can be compared with the cost of a raid on so stupendous a scale. If the attack on Cologne succeeded in its purpose, it is a virtual certainty that similar raids will be directed against other centers of German industry and transportation with a view to what Maj. de Seversky called an interior blockade of the enemy, a blockade which may be more effective in destroying his power to resist than the external blockade which cuts him off from overseas sources of raw materials.

If Cologne's industries and railroads have been rendered useless for a long period, the end of the war may be appreciably nearer than all but the most optimistic had expected.

CONSOLIDATED FUND DRIVES.

Civic leaders who have been studying the multiplicity of drives for war relief funds and local charitable purposes have reached the conclusion that both fairness and efficiency would be served if all of the drives were consolidated into one general appeal to the citizens of Chicago. Formal action has been postponed until after the forthcoming national conference of community chest leaders.

Those who have studied the problem consider it impractical to attempt a consolidation before next year. The decision is understandable. Some of the relief drives are now in progress and for others they have been completed and literature printed or ordered.

But unless the organization of a consolidated drive is undertaken shortly, the same objections will apply six months from now. A line has to be drawn at some date beyond which all drives will be required to participate in a coördinated effort, and the date has to be set by Chicago leaders. Without such local leadership, national fund appeals naturally have to go ahead with their independent efforts.

One caution may be offered in respect to the consolidation. It must be a complete one. If one or more organizations are allowed to remain outside it and conduct independent appeals, the way will be opened for other organizations to try their luck in the same manner, and both the community and the objectives for which funds are sought will suffer.

It is possible to anticipate the argument that a particular appeal is "so worthy" that it can fare better by not joining the common effort. That is beside the point. All the appeals, it must be presumed, are worthy, or they will not be allowed to share in the joint campaign. No question is raised as to "worthiness." The objectives are to use as efficiently as possible the services of the thousands of volunteer workers necessary to a successful campaign for any cause, and at the same time to assure the people of Chicago that their contributions are equitably distributed among all who have a proper claim on public generosity.

Some 89 communities have already consolidated their fund raising activities. They are being consolidated in Alabama on a state-wide basis, under the supervision of a war chest committee of the state defense council. It was established at the behest of local and state officials and one of its duties is to fix quotas for all drives. Alabamans complained that in some instances national organizations were asking funds for activities which in that area were already being carried out in whole or part by local organizations. The desire is to avoid such duplications.

It goes without saying that the final word in assigning quotas must remain in local hands. That may not accord with the ideas of some national organizations with an exaggerated idea of the importance of their particular activities. Any efforts to raise disproportionate quotas in Chicago, however, can be handled easily. Organizations which refuse to join a coördinated campaign should reflect that without the assistance of local workers and the indorsement of Chicago civic and business associations, their independent appeals are bound to fail.

Editorial of the Day

GOOD-BY TO THE DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE.

[St. Louis (Mo.) Post-Dispatch.]

It took the greatest war in all history to do it, but apparently the tedious double feature movie program has been blasted into limbo at last. Or is about to be; for the movie marathon will be extinct by Sept. 1 at the latest, except in the shooting galleries where flickery old films are displayed. The production curtailments imposed upon the studios by war necessities are responsible for the banishing of the double feature and the return of programs more in keeping with normal human endurance.

Programs of three and four hours' duration came in during the depression, along with free dishes and bank nights, when the industry was fighting for survival. They persisted when better days returned, for studio schedules had fallen into the Class B rut, and producers kept right on inflicting eyestrain and weariness upon their customers. Now, the Hollywood reporter says, the normal schedule of one feature picture, a news reel and a travelog or comedy is coming back. The double feature program is one thing we can sacrifice without a murmur.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

JOTTINGS ON WAR MAPS.

Cologne, the German city, gave the world cologne, the toilet water which has had international circulation for about 200 years. This caused us to wonder how many other cities have become common nouns because of their commercial products, and we prepared the following skimpy list:

Berlin became berlin, a four-wheeled, two-seated carriage of 17th century origin, from which came berline, a type of automobile body. Pekin became pekin, a striped or flowered silk goods. Madras, in India, became madras, a form of cotton goods. Geneva, in Switzerland, became geneva, also known as Hollands, and the word was contracted to gin. Oporto, in Portugal, became port, the wine. Trichinopoly, in India, became trichinopoly, a cheroot of Indian tobacco.

* * *

Cologne's great cathedral is also something to think about in the aftermath of the bombing. It is an ancient foundation which waited until our own times for its completion, and thus is unique among the Gothic fanes of the middle ages. Also, according to medieval legend, the remains of the Three Wise Men of the Christmas story are buried there. They are sometimes called the Three Kings of Cologne.

* * *

The original *eau de Cologne,* in which Napoleon Bonaparte bathed freely when on campaigns, was invented by an Italian named Farina who settled in the German city in 1709. Its formula was a secret for many years. In this era of synthetic cosmetics, it is refreshing to remember that the original cologne was flavored with the oils of lemon, bergamot, orange, neroli, and rosemary.

* * *

While we were preparing these footnotes to devastation, we became aware that it had been raining long enough and hard enough to float an ark. "Maybe the basement has been flooded," we said, and went down to investigate. Sure enough, it was flooded 12 inches deep.

MESSIANIC MUDDLERS.

On printed page and on the air,
From press and platform everywhere,
Each hour, gratis, we prescribe
For ills that irk the human tribe.

We've anodynes and placebos
For all earth's known and unknown woes.
How Donald Ducky, yet how nice,
Our contradictory advice.

We dish it out both thin and thick,
Some of us purr, while others ick*;
Ex tempore or well rehearsed
We always have the last word . . . first.

We tear each other's themes apart,
Yet blithely bleats each "bleeding heart,"
For (tho no two of us agree)
We'll save enslaved hu-man-i-tee!

Wizard.

(**Ick, v. i., to cark raucously, from ickes, n., a raucous carcass.*)

Wartime Vacation Trip.

To lessen disappointment at being unable to take a motor trip this year, we suggest a formula that will produce essentially the same thrills.

First, make minor alterations in home sleeping quarters to conform to road accommodations.

Begin with bed. Remove springs and store in basement. Rip open mattress and fill with stones, placing small pebbles at top. Have heavy blankets easily accessible, to be piled on foot of bed on very hot nights. Have no extra pillow, so that your wife, who requires two, can use yours.

In bathroom replace all linen with one or two thin miniature bath towels. Reverse hot and cold water faucets in wash bowl, so that when you turn on cold water you will be scalded with hot water. Canvass all sources for maps. Scatter these in the car so that if you want a particular one it cannot be found.

Now pack your bags, first the articles you may need and then pack six extras just in case. Place useful articles in various bags, so that it will be necessary to open all to find what you want.

Park car in front and place bags in such a way as to create the most uncomfortable conditions for passengers. After mixing passengers in with baggage, take your place at wheel and stare straight ahead at pavement and any cars that may be in sight, which is all the driver ever sees on a trip anyway.

At noon all get out and walk to restaurant, which will probably be nearer than restaurants usually are on a real trip.

Same routine during afternoon. About dark get out and "look at rooms." Argue about them a bit and complain about price. Then lug in all baggage, wash up, walk to a restaurant, and after dinner attend a movie that you didn't like when you saw it before.

After ten days of this you "arrive home," fully as worn out as if you had taken a real trip.

W. L. Hudson.

WALKING IN THE RAIN.

A howling spirit rides the wind,
The waves are wild, wild,
And legend calls that long-drawn moan
The cry of a wounded child.

The leaves are flat against the limbs,
The tree trunks bend and creak,
The grass is trampled by the wind,
The sand begins to shriek.

I, too, would ride the roaring wind,
Set off the lightning's spark,
And lash with rain and cloak myself
In elemental dark.

Coppie.

But Gardens Can Be Frozen, Too.

With the entire world at war, it is pleasing to know that there is harmony and peace in at least one place. Go into the garden and look at the family Iridaceae or Iris, going under the names of fleur de lis, Dutch, German, Siberian, English, Spanish, and Japanese Iris. This is about the only flower blossoming in every color, from palest white to the darkest purple. Or am I possessed of error? C. O. R.

Duke Bakrak's book goes right on the shelf with my Lincoln collection. Wouldn't Lincoln have enjoyed "Love, Honor, and O'Boy"? Alec.
P. S. And how.

The versatile Chicago climate at last seems to have acquired a season of monsoons.

CHARLES COLLINS.

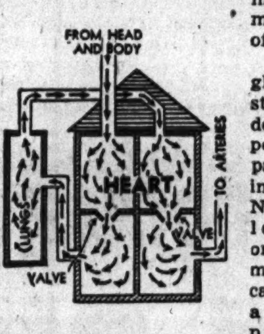
How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

WHAT IS LEAKAGE OF THE HEART?

BY COMMON consent we have looked upon the heart as the king of all our organs. It performs an enormous amount of work every day and is responsible for the dispatch of nutriment to the most remote cells of the body.



At first glance the structure does not appear to be particularly intricate. Nevertheless, it is one of the most delicately balanced pieces of machinery known to man. Made up of powerful muscle fibers, with chambers and valves, it is about the size of one's closed fist. It plods along steadily day and night, year in and year out. Long suffering and patient, it will endure considerable overstrain. But there is a point beyond which it cannot go. Living tissue is not inexhaustible.

What happens within is rather mysterious. If we could open the outer walls and expose the compartments to our gaze, we would envisage a four room house—two upstairs [the auricles] and two down [the ventricles]. All of the used up blood from the head, the extremities, and the abdomen returns to the upper right room first. This is purely a temporary storage space whence it drops to the right lower chamber—which propels it to the lungs. The act of breathing forces it back to the left upper chamber. Thence it travels to the left lower compartment, whereupon the forceful contraction of the muscular walls [the beat] sends it to the arteries.

Some of us have heard so much about "leakage" of the heart that we may be curious—if not apprehensive. Let us again look at our two story house. Between the left auricle and the left ventricle there is a trap door, or valve. When the circulation is passing downward into the lower receptacle [ventricle], we can see the two wings of this outlet hanging open loosely. But when the ventricle contracts [as it does with each beat], the doors fly upward, fit together snugly, and prevent blood from oozing back into the upper space [auricle]. Thus the entire force of the cardiac apparatus is exerted in distributing vital fluid thruout the body.

But suppose the boards of the "trap" have become warped [diseased]—what then? "Leakage" will result. Some blood will find its way back into the auricle, which is already filling with fluid from the lungs. In consequence, the total quantity for which the tissues are waiting is not delivered.

Now, this same type of defect may occur in any of the valves. There is a set between the upper and lower rooms on each side, and another set just where the blood leaves the organ and enters the aorta.

As we know, infection can injure these finely adjusted parts. Rheumatic fever, which sometimes follows a severe tonsillitis, may so distort the valve leaflets that they will not come together in perfect approximation.

But a heart that "leaks" slightly may be almost as good as one that does not. The muscle has a way of thickening, important areas can enlarge, and thus the arteries may be just as well filled as ever. But such a "pump" will not stand abuse. While the span of life may not be curtailed, the owner should be made aware of the situation. He will then avoid excesses of all sorts, get plenty of rest, eat moderately, take a fair quota of exercise, including his work, and enjoy life.

BACKACHE.

S. S. writes: What can I do for a tired back?

REPLY.

Rest to relieve fatigue, correction of posture, or exercise to develop the muscles which support the pelvis and the spine. In severe cases a mechanical aid may be required.

KEEP CALM.

J. F. G. writes: What effect do moving pictures have on a man of middle age who has high blood pressure?

REPLY.

He may boil or seethe as he reacts to the theme. Hedy Lamarr is not advised.

PLUGGED STRUCTURE.

F. D. writes: What is a wen?

REPLY.

A cyst [sac] formed within the skin by the retention of the excretion from a sebaceous gland.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS TWICE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

WHY USO ADVERTISES.

Chicago, May 29.—Answering Gertrude McAlpine's letter of May 22, USO must use "colored advertising and pictures" for the same reason that stores use advertising. In the campaign for funds we must tell the public what it is being asked to support. The most serious hurdle in the campaign is the fact that people don't half realize the good work USO is doing. Attention-getting literature helps pave the way for the solicitors. The expense is, in a practical sense, nothing. The material, in many instances, brings in contributions unaided and in other instances it is of utmost assistance to the solicitor. Without it the goal would not be reached at all, or would only be reached by effort still more costly. In fund raising, as in business, it is necessary to spend some money in order to tell what you have to offer and to get money. We can assure Miss McAlpine that less than half of one per cent of her contribution will pay for literature she questions. C. R.

AIR CADETS' IDLE TIME.

Chicago, May 26.—I realize that it is difficult to promote suggestions outside the usual routine of army procedure. The idea I have in mind is not original, I am sure, but it needs support to get some action. There are in the Chicago area, I'm told, about 90 aviation cadets who have just received a furlough extension until Aug. 25. Undoubtedly there are many additional candidates within a 50 or 100 mile radius of Chicago also deferred until that time.

Instead of allowing these young men to lose their enthusiasm and waste three more months doing nothing, why wouldn't it be a good plan to educate them at Fort Sheridan, for example, in navigation, mathematics, theory of flight, etc., and keep their minds actively engaged in the essential ground work requirements and army fundamentals in general? JOHN S. JACKSON.

AID TO THE NURSES' CAUSE.

New York, May 25.—On behalf of our national nursing organizations I want to express our appreciation for the generous space THE TRIBUNE gave to our nursing convention which was held in Chicago last week. With three organizations meeting simultaneously and with a record attendance of over 10,000 nurses, the assignment to report the meetings was no small one. Miss Wiedenbach, who was in charge of publicity for our organizations, has told me of the courtesy of members of your staff—especially Miss Geserick. MARY M. ROBERTS, R. N., Director, Nursing Information Bureau.

EXPOSING THE SMEAR.

Kankakee, Ill., May 23.—As a friend of Sen. Walsh and as a believer in national unity in this crisis, I wish to express my appreciation to THE TRIBUNE for exposing the smear campaign not only against Sen. Walsh, but against the other patriots who fought unsuccessfully to keep our country out of war, but who are now in the thick of the fight against the common enemy.

FRANK J. BURNS.

BAN SUNDAY DRIVING.

Chicago, May 27.—A simple way to cut down the use of automobiles with no expense to the taxpayers would be to ban the use of cars on Saturdays and Sundays, excepting those war workers who need them to get to their employment.

J. J. COLLINS.

A SOBER SAILOR.

Great Lakes, Ill., May 27.—I am one of the thousands of young men who have left jobs, homes, schools, and friends to help protect a heritage worthy of any sacrifice. I enjoy seeing all of you and talking to you. I know that you like us sailors, marines, and soldiers, because you spend money and time freely on us. You never hesitate to buy drinks or cigarets for any service man you see.

But what about those of us who don't smoke or drink? We're here, too, you know. We like good times just as the rest of the men do. Is there any reason why civilians should encourage service men to make fools of themselves—to disgrace the uniform they wear—by loading them with drinks? Why couldn't you find other ways to show your appreciation for their sacrifice? I would like nothing better than to visit with people in the city or on the trains, but it seems that the only ones who want us to have fun are in bars. Yes, there are the service clubs, but the entertainment we really enjoy is that which is spontaneous with you—not that which is highly organized. SEAMAN W. K. D.

CHICAGO SCHOOLS CLOSE TOO LATE.

Chicago, May 27.—Most colleges have moved their summer session up a few weeks in order to have three, and sometimes four semesters in a year. This speedup was necessitated by the selective service law. The Chicago public high schools graduate their pupils later than any other city in Illinois, or for that matter, in the country. When a senior gets out of a Chicago public high school he finds that all colleges have started and he is faced with the prospect of delaying his education for three months. Most of the college terms begin three weeks before the Chicago public schools let out. Graduating seniors do not do a stitch of work for the last three weeks. They are busy practicing for graduation day. Why hinder pupils who wish to further their education?

JULIAN FEIN.

AUTO RACES AND CONSERVATION.

Chicago, May 27.—With all the rationing of gas and rubber, Chicago sanctions an auto race for the week-end in Soldiers' field. This automatically defeats the purpose for which the rationing was intended—namely, the conservation of rubber. JACK LINDGREN.

"BIAS AND VILIFICATION."

Chicago, May 28.—Seventeen years in radio broadcasting have taught me that what is known as good taste is a matter of first thought no matter how trite the ultimate presentation. Few have been the exceptions, and most of these thru laxity of supervision. Then along came the present thorn in the side, "the jerk and his 'journal," to obviate all that a young profession has done to create good will and good taste. Radio has had many growing pains and Winchell is by no means the least of them. If your present load of buckshot can do anything to eliminate this one man court of biased opinion and unwarranted vilification, have at it. Your success will bring you the thanks of many who heretofore have been prone to criticize other campaigns.

RICHARD LAWRENCE.

I. C. SMOKERS.

Chicago, May 28.—Priscilla White stated yesterday that she has ridden the I. C. for years and now has to walk thru eight cars to get to the one smoker car, the eighth car.

What I would like to know is: Where have you been all these years, Priscilla? The I. C. provides two smokers for any train over four cars in length. Ask the conductor if you doubt me.

JOHN W. THIMELL.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

BUILDING REPAIRS.

Chicago, May 28.—[Friend of the People.]—Several months ago your office was notified of the bad condition of the house at No. 1956 of our block. There is an old lady 74 years old who has been sick for four years [a shut-in] who lives there and she has not been out of the house since last August. The back stairs are about to fall down and the porch supports have pulled away from the house. The roof leaks and the landlord has done nothing toward fixing it.

A. N.

The owner of the above mentioned premises was notified to make all repairs necessary to put said building in good and safe condition. He has failed to comply with our notice and the matter has been referred to the law department for prosecution.

RICHARD E. SCHMIDT,
Commissioner of Buildings.

Test Your Horse Sense By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 33.

Then look for the correct answers on page 33.

1. Among the items displayed in a haberdashery, you should expect to see
   Pies — Ties — Shotguns — Flowers
2. Which one of these types of dog is usually linked with hunting?
   Great Dane — Police dog — Fox terrier — Setter
3. Which one of the following types of flower produces pompons?
   Rose — Chrysanthemum — Lily — Iris
4. Which one of these creatures has a frog on its foot?
   Horse — Cat — Dog — Cow
5. The age of a person with a normal pulse of 72 beats per minute is
   6 months — 1 year — 3 years — 30 years
6. You deserve one point for each correct judgment below in filling in the blanks with the names of colors.
   [a] The man was .... with rage.
   [b] The girl looked .... with envy.
   [c] The man was so drunk he said he saw .... elephants.
   [d] They said the deserter had a .... streak.
   [e] The author said nothing for he was in a .... study.

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

HERE'S LOOKIN' AT YOU!

[Memphis Commercial Appeal.]

Marshall Field & Company

Sleep in the thinnest of sheer knit rayon gowns

$3

It's Luxite's empire nightgown, beautifully fitting and unbelievably cool. Perfect for travelers, as well as for busy stay-at-homes, because it doesn't require ironing and launders and dries in almost no time at all. Sizes 34-42; peach, blue, flame. *Knit Lingerie—Fifth Floor, Wabash. Also Evanston, Oak Park and Lake Forest*

A trousseau treasure any girl would want

$10.95

You don't have to be a bride to want to include this in your wardrobe. Its floating coat of rayon ninon sheer printed with delicately colored flowers, and made with wonderfully full bishop sleeves, its gown of matching rayon satin are irresistibly feminine. Sizes 12-20; white, pink, blue. From our wonderful collection of negligees. *Lounging Apparel—Fifth Floor, South, State, Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest.*

Ballerina blouses are sheer flattery for summer

$3.95

Imported white cotton voile blouses, fragile and feminine. Sweet with your dirndl skirt, crisp under your summer suit jacket. Refreshingly cool, refreshingly low priced. Sizes 14 to 20. *First Floor, Middle, State. Also Evanston, Oak Park and Lake Forest.*

Have a light-footed summer in white calf or linen Aristo pumps

$12.95

Bring the light touch to your feet with white leather, white linen, wheat linen Aristos. Strictly flattering, both to your feet and your costume, and cool to boot. *Women's Shoes—Fifth Floor, Wabash*

1. White linen draped pump, high heel. $12.95
2. White buck pump, boulevard heel. $12.95
3. Wheat linen, tan calf trim, medium heel. $12.95

Be beautifully cool in zephyr sheer

L'Aiglons

$10.95

Prints, Checks and Polka Dots

Suds-Wise Fashion-Wise

These L'Aiglon zephyr sheers are made of your favorite Bemberg rayon. Easy to wash and iron, because they're so well made; easy to wear because they're so pretty. You'll delight in yours every minute you have it on. *House and Town Frocks—Fifth Floor, South, State. Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest*

1. Floral print zephyr sheer rayon, solid color rayon shantung jacket. Sizes 12-20. Pink with blue, natural with luggage, blue with coral, green with red.

2. Checked zephyr sheer rayon, fly front, group pleats in skirt. Sizes 14-20, 38-42. Cocoa, green, copen, rose, aqua.

3. Polka dot zephyr sheer rayon, matching bolero jacket of rayon shantung. 12-20. Navy, black, green, copen.

4. Dainty multi-color floral print zephyr sheer rayon, front pleats. Sizes 12-20, 38 and 40. Violet, rose and copen.

5. White collar and cuffs on twig print zephyr sheer rayon. Sizes 16-20, 38-44. Black, brown, navy and copen.

6. Rose print coat dress of zephyr sheer rayon. Sizes 18, 20, 38-44. Cocoa, blue, green, pink, yellow.

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1080	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WHIP—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WBBM—Musical Clock program.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
WLS—Smile-a-While program.
WIND—News; the Yawn Patrol.

6 —WCFL—Cheerful Little Earful.
WIND, WMBI—News reports.
WSBC—The Italian Musical Clock.
WBBM—Treasury program.
WMAQ—News reports.

6:15—WMAQ—Agricultural news views.
WMBI—Program of Sunrise songs.
WLS—Morning devotions hour.
WIND—Yawn Patrol program.
WBBM—News; Farm, Factory hr.
WAIT—Good Morning program.

6:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WBBM—Morning news reporter.
WLS—Rangers, Margery Lynn.
WJJD—Family Bible League.
WAAF—Farm Folks hour.

6:45—W-G-N—Modern Design music.
WMAQ—Morning Jubilee; news.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.

Pleasant Voice

Arlene Francis, is the girl with the pleasant voice who asks "What's My Name?" on the program with that title presented over W-G-N and Mutual every Tuesday at 7 p. m.

7 —W-G-N—Treasury Star Parade.
WMAQ—Norman Ross Time.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WLS—Clifton Utley, news [N].
WMBI—Morning worship hour.
WIND—News; Polish-Amer. prog.
WHIP—Sacred Heart program.
WILL—Concert Airs.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WSBC—The Melody Parade.

7:15—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WBBM, WAIT—News reports.
WLS—Rusty Gill and Pals.
WCFL—News; Morning Moods.

7:20—W-G-N—Morning news reports.

7:25—W-G-N—Health Parade.

7:30—W-G-N—Good-By, Carbon.
WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Mac and Bob, blind duo.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WCFL—Time to Shine, music.
WHIP—Musical program.

7:35—W-G-N—Nothing But the Truth.

7:40—W-G-N—Brush and Smile.

7:45—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—Jolly Joe.
WILL—Student Churches.
WJJD—News reports.
WBBM—Toast Time Tunes.

8 —W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WBBM, WIND, WMBI—News.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WCFL—Breakfast Club [B].
WLS—The Rangers.
WJJD—Happy Go Lucky Time.
WAIT—The Life Line.
WILL—Masterworks program.
WSBC—Bohemian Alarm Clock.

8:15—W-G-N—Bargain Counter.
WBBM—Sendoff program, variety.
WLS—Erwin Lewis, news.
WMBI—Hymns from the chapel.

8:30—W-G-N—Victor H. Lindlahr.
W51C—Musical Reveille.
WMAQ—Norman Ross Time;news.
WBBM—News; Record Rhythm.
WLS—Chuck Acree, comment.
WIND—Medical association.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
WGES—Your Neighbor program.

8:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Norman Ross and music.
WLS—The Rangers.
WBBM—Harvey and Dell [C].
WIND—Current news.
WHFC—Bohemian hour.

8:50—W-G-N—Musical Interlude.

8:55—W-G-N—Sparker Upper.

9 —W-G-N—Keep Fit Corps.
W51C—Fireside Quartet.
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WMAQ—Bess Johnson, serial [N].
WCFL—News; also WAAF.
WLS—The bookshop.
WJOB—Masterwork hour.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WMBI—Bread of Life.
WILL—March of Health.

9:15—W-G-N—Modern Design Music.
W51C—Matinata.
WMAQ—Bachelor's Children [N].
WILL—Life with Wildlife.
WBBM—Stories America Loves.
WLS—Of Interest to Women.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
WCFL—Fr. Dussman, Shut-Ins.

9:30—W-G-N—June Baker, homemaker.
WBBM—Stepmother, serial [C].
WMAQ—Helpmate, serial [N].
WCFL—A House in the Country.
WLS—H. Peterson, organist.
WJJD—Sweet Music.
WIND—Paradise Isle.
WAIT—Evanston Traffic Court.

9:45—W-G-N—Linda's First Love, serial.
W51C—Concert Vocals.
WBBM—Painted Dreams, serial.
WMAQ—Story of Mary Marlin.
WCFL—Chaplain Jim, U. S. A.
WLS—Jack Turner; Ervin Lewis.
WJJD—Board of Education.
WIND—Today's Favorites.

10 —W-G-N—Editor's Daughter.
W51C—Popular Refrains.
WMAQ—The Bartons, serial [N].
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor [C].
WCFL—For Women Only.
WILL—Parent-Teacher Forum.
WLS—Second Husband [B].
WAAF—Don Pedro, songs.
WJJD, WAIT, WIND—News.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

7:00 p. m.—W-G-N—What's My Name? Quiz program, with Arlene Francis and John Reed King as quizzers.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Johnny Presents "The Perfect Crime," starring Phil Tully and Walter Greaza; Swing Fourteen, and Ray Block's music.

7:30 p. m.—WENR—Three Ring Time, with Milton Berle, Shirley Ross, and Bob Crosby's orchestra. Guest: Chester Morris, screen star.

7:30 p. m.—WBBM—Bob Burns, the Arkansas Traveler.

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Duffy's Tavern, with Ed [Archie] Gardner, Shirley Booth, Charlie Cantor, Eddie Green, and Walter Gross' café orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly, with Bill Thompson, Isabel Randolph, the King's Men, and Billy Mills' music.

9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Fall Out for Fun; from Great Lakes station.

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Bob Hope's show, with Jerry Colonna, Frances Langford, Vera Vague, and Skinnay Ennis' orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Red Skelton's revue, with Harriett Hillard, Wonderful Smith, and Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.

Drama

8:00 p. m.—WENR—Famous Jury Trials; "People vs. Anthony Lewis."

10:45 p. m.—WMAQ—Nelson Olmsted, story; Stephens' "Desire."

Music

8:30 a. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall; "Zampa" overture, Intermezzo from "Naila," "Seasons Ballet Suite," and "Meditation" from "Thais."

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Favorite organ selections by Len Salvo.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour; Elgars "Overture—In the South," Mozart's "L'Epreuve d'Amour," and Strauss' "Acceleration Waltz."

6:30 p. m.—WBBM—American Melody hour, with Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano; Conrad Thibault, Remo Bolognini, and orchestra and chorus.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Cugat Rhumba Revue, with Margo, Carmen Castillo, and Miguelito Valdes, soloists; a medley of Cole Porter hits.

9:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Northerners concert, directed by Harry S. Walsh; Lois Wallner, soprano.

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour; Smetana's "From Bohemia's Meadows and Forests" and Lalo's "Symphony Espagnole."

10:30 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' program; Delibes' "The King Has Spoken" overture, Chopin's "Les Sylphides, and Saint-Saëns' "Phaeton."

Special Events

10:30 a. m.—WJJD—Frances Allen, woman commentator, interviews Bonnie Baker, now appearing at the Oriental theater.

3:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Chicago Cubs open series with New York Giants.

3:00 p. m.—WAAF—Matinee Theater. Guest: Gayle Mellot of "Good Night Ladies" urges buying of war bonds.

4:15 p. m.—WENR—Edmund Stevens from Cairo gives eyewitness account of Libyan battle now in progress.

4:30 p. m.—WBBM—Committee for a Jewish army. Speakers: Sen. James E. Murray and Pierre Van Paassen.

8:00 p. m.—WAIT—U. S. Man Power commission. Participants: Chester W. Helper and Lawrence Allen discuss the recent ruling on freezing workers in defense jobs.

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Bluejackets at Work; program originates at Naval Reserve armory; interview with Lieut. Carl Zeidler, mayor of Milwaukee.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Report to the Nation; the work of a Federal agency will be dramatized, and Paul V. McNutt explains the Man Power Commission's newly announced plan to freeze key workers in key war jobs.

8:30 p. m.—WENR—This Nation at War, with James G. Backus, narrator; pickups from Schenectady, N. Y.; Manchester, N. H.; Republic Steel corporation in Gadsden, Ala., and KGEI, San Francisco's western Pacific propaganda station.

10:15—W-G-N—Hearts in Harmony, ser.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WLS—Amanda, serial [B].
WCFL—Timely Tips, music.
WIND—Down Bushcreek Way[C].
WAAF—Orchestra Pit.

10:30—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
W51C—Accordion Ripples.
WMAQ—Lone Journey, ser. [N].
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WBBM—Bright Horizon [C].
WLS—John's Other Wife [B].
WCFL—Varieties, music.
WILL—Organ Moods; news.
WMBI—Sunday School Lessons.
WJJD—Frances Allen, comm.
WAIT—The Home Edition.
WIND—Dance and Romance.

10:45—W-G-N—AEF Messages.
W51C—Morning Dance Tempos.
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Dyana Gale.
WLS—Just Plain Bill.
WGES—Emil Margiotta.

11 —W-G-N—Boake Carter, news [M].
W51C—Favorite Classics.
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WLS—Martha and Helen.
WMAQ—Sweet River, serial.
WJJD—Federal food reporter.
WILL—Public Affairs.
WCFL, WIND—News reports.
WAIT—Pantry Patter.
WHIP—Happy Homes.
WJOB—Concert Hall.
WCRW—V for Victory program.

11:05—WJJD—Listen, Ladies.

11:15—W-G-N—Carnation Bouquet.
W51C—Military Patrol.
WJJD—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Words and Music [N].

11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W51C—Medley Time.
WLS—Market reports.
WMAQ—Farm and Home hr. [B].
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WCFL—Mission Melodies.
WIND—Len Cleary, organist.
WJJD—Safety court trials.
WMBI—Story Reading.
WAAF—News; Morning Melodies.
WHIP—Bob Lewis, baritone.
WCRW—Good Nabor program.

11:45—W-G-N—Aunt Jenny's Stories.
W51C—Russian Balalaika.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets.
WCFL—Luncheon Melodies.
WAIT—Ship Ahoy!
WIND—Star Parade.
WHFC—Singin' Sam.

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—I Hear America Singing.
W51C—Salon hour.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful[C].
WHIP—Southtown Church.
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [B].
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WMAQ—All Out for Victory.
WLS—Dinnerbell Time.
WJJD, WIND, WAIT—News.
WGES—Polish Dinnerbell.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.

12:15—WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WBBM—Woman in White [C].
WCFL—Singin' Sam, music.
WIND—Swing and Play.
WJJD—Symphony in Swing.

12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WBBM—Vic and Sade, serial [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WJJD—Loop noonday services.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WILL—Illinois Farm hour.
WAIT—Music We Love.

12:35—W-G-N—Noontime Melodies.

12:45—W-G-N—Don Norman's Date [M].
WBBM—Road of Life, serial [C].
WCFL—John W. Vandercook [N].
WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
WLS—Lloyd Burlignham.
WIND—Tempting Tempos.

1 —W-G-N—The Deacon, philosophy.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WMAQ—Light of the World [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WAIT, WIND, WCFL—News.
WJJD—Live stock market report.
WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WMBI—Living Water.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WLS	8:00—WIND	9:55—WLS
7:00—WBBM	8:15—WLS	9:55—WAAF
7:00—WIND	8:30—WLS	10:00—WJJD
7:15—WCFL	8:30—WBBM	10:00—WIND
7:15—WBBM	8:40—WMAQ	11:00—W-G-N
7:20—W-G-N	8:45—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
7:45—WJJD	8:45—WIND	11:00—WIND
8:00—W-G-N	9:00—WCFL	11:30—W-G-N
8:00—WBBM	9:00—WAAF	11:30—WAAF

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	2:00—WCFL	5:00—WENR
12:00—WIND	2:00—WIND	5:00—WIND
12:00—WCFL	2:30—WAAF	5:00—WBBM
12:30—W-G-N	3:00—W59C	5:00—WAAF
12:30—WMAQ	3:00—WIND	5:10—W-G-N
12:30—WLS	3:55—WENR	5:15—WMAQ
12:45—WCFL	4:00—W59C	5:30—WBBM
1:00—WIND	4.00—WIND	5:45—WBBM
1:30—WJJD	4:30—WAAF	5:45—WMAQ
2:00—W-G-N	5:00—W59C	5:50—WENR

EVENING.

6:00—W59C	8:15—WAAF	10:45—WENR
6:00—WCFL	8:45—WIND	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WAAF	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WBBM
6:00—WIND	9:00—WIND	11:00—WENR
6:15—WMAQ	9:00—WCFL	11:00—WMAQ
6:30—W-G-N	9:30—WCFL	11:00—WIND
6:45—WMAQ	9:45—WIND	11:30—W-G-N
7:00—W59C	9:45—WBBM	11:55—WMAQ
7:00—WCFL	9:45—WENR	11:55—WENR
7:30—W-G-N	9:45—WCFL	12:00—W-G-N
7:30—WIND	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WBBM
7:30—WAAF	10:00—WIND	12:00—WCFL
7:55—WBBM	10:00—WBBM	12:30—W-G-N
8:00—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ	1:00—W-G-N
8:00—WCFL	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND
8:00—WIND	10:30—WBBM	1:30—W-G-N
8:15—W-G-N		

WAAF—Concert Echoes; news.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WHIP—Alice Oleson, pianist.

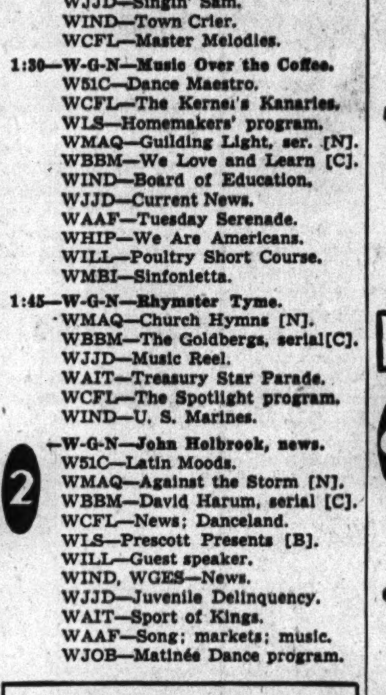
1:15—W-G-N—Painted Dreams, serial.
WMAQ—A. Grimm's Daughter.
WLS—Markets; news reports.
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, serial [C].
WAAF—Tin Pan Alley.
WJJD—Singin' Sam.
WIND—Town Crier.
WCFL—Master Melodies.

1:30—W-G-N—Music Over the Coffee.
W51C—Dance Maestro.
WCFL—The Kernel's Kanaries.
WLS—Homemakers' program.
WMAQ—Guilding Light, ser. [N].
WBBM—We Love and Learn [C].
WIND—Board of Education.
WJJD—Current News.
WAAF—Tuesday Serenade.
WHIP—We Are Americans.
WILL—Poultry Short Course.
WMBI—Sinfonietta.

1:45—W-G-N—Rhymster Tyme.
WMAQ—Church Hymns [N].
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial[C].
WJJD—Music Reel.
WAIT—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—The Spotlight program.
WIND—U. S. Marines.

2 —W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WMAQ—Against the Storm [N].
WBBM—David Harum, serial [C].
WCFL—News; Danceland.
WLS—Prescott Presents [B].
WILL—Guest speaker.
WIND, WGES—News.
WJJD—Juvenile Delinquency.
WAIT—Sport of Kings.
WAAF—Song; markets; music.
WJOB—Matinée Dance program.

Hope's Warbler



Frances Langford wisecracks with Bob Hope, as well as sings on his show every Tuesday over WMAQ-NBC at 9 o'clock p. m.

2:15—W-G-N—Modern Design Music.
W51C—Glory Pleasant trio.
WGES—Our Youth program.
WBBM—Between Us Girls.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WAAF—Army Facts.
WIND—Sports Edition to 3 p. m.
WJJD—Baseball Warm Up.

2:30—W-G-N—Voice of the Bleachers.
W51C—Musical Matinée.
WMAQ—Pep. Young's Family [N].
WBBM—Every Woman's World.
WAAF—Clark Kuney, news.
WJJD—Sports Slants.
WHIP—Fed. of Women's Clubs.
WSBC—Italian Radio Theater.
WLS—Men of the Sea [B].
WAIT—Race results.

2:45—W-G-N—The Lead-Off Man.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WBBM—Jimmy Hilliard's orch.
WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WCFL—Let's Ask Totten.
WJJD—Dugout Dope.
WAAF—South American Music.

3 —W-G-N—Cubs vs. Giants; Elson.
W59C—News reports.
W51C—Song of Faith.
W67C—Three o'Clock Matinée.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, ser. [N].
WENR—Club Matinée; news [B].
WIND—News reports.
WJJD, WCFL—Cubs vs. Giants.
WHFC—Music Appreciation.
WILL—Our Enemies and Allies.
WBBM—Hi, Coast Guard.
WMBI—Bible Study.
WAAF—Matinée Theater.
WAIT—Clem McCarthy, races.

3:05—W59C—Musical Interlude.

3:15—W59C—Soft Swing program.
W51C—Musical Folk Lore.
W67C—Singing Strings.
WBBM—Bob and Shorty; sports.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WIND—Sports Edition to 4 p. m.
WGES—Treasury Star Parade.

3:30—W59C—Dance with Us.
W67C—Accent on Song.
W51C—Ivory Skirmishes.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, ser. [N].

3:45—W51C—Symphony band.
W67C—Rhythm of the Day.
WBBM—Yogi Yorgesson; scores.
WMAQ—Widder Brown [N].

4 —W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—In the Drawing Room.
W67C—Masterworks of Music.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WIND, WAIT—News.
WENR—Woman Today.
WJOB—Parade of Bands.
WILL—Editorial Review.
WHIP—Jean Justin.
WBBM—Troubadors.

4:05—W59C—Vocal Views.

4:15—WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WIND—Sports Edition to 5 p. m.
WEDC—Treasury Star Parade.
WENR—Edmund Stevens from Cairo.
WHFC—You Can't Do Business.
WBBM—News reports.

4:30—W59C—"Pop" concert.
W51C—Rondoliers Octet.
WMAQ—The Andersons, ser. [N].
WBBM—Comm. for Jewish army.
WENR—Remember, music.
WILL—The Broadcasters; news.
WAAF—News; Treasury Chest.
WMBI—Tract League.

4:45—W-G-N—Swing It program.
W51C—On the Dance Floor.
WMAQ—Three Suns, trio [N].
WBBM—Scattergood Baines [C].
WAIT—Race Results.

5 —W-G-N—Uncle Harry's club.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Twilight concert.
W67C, WIND, WAAF—News.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WCFL—Tenth Inning.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WCRW—Odds and Ends.
WBBM—Facts for Freedom.
WENR—News; Off the Record.
WMAQ—Music by Shrednik [N].

5:05—W59C—String Serenade.

5:10—W-G-N—News reports.

5:15—W-G-N—Terry and the Pirates.
W59C—Children's Symphony.
W51C—America Marches On.
W67C—Organ Echoes.
WBBM—Dorothy Kilgallen [C].
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WENR—Flying Patrol, serial.
WMAQ—News; Musical Memories.
WAAF—Reminiscing to tempo.
WHIP—Mr. Smiley.
WIND—Sports Edition.
WCFL—Dave Rose and orch.
WMBI—Girls Glee Club.

5:30—W-G-N—Jack Armstrong, ser.[M].
W59C—Cocktail hour.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
W67C—South American music.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WCFL—Headlines and Highlights.
WJJD—Down Argentine Way.
WENR—Secret City, serial.
WAAF—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—Dick Baker, songs.
WAIT—Eddie Chase, music.

5:45—W-G-N—Capt. Midnight, ser. [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WENR—Music; news; sports.
WIND—Bill Anson Motorcade.
WAAF—Sports; Swing It.
WCFL—Real Estate hour.
WHFC—Morton High school.
WJJD—On Parade.

EVENING

6 —W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
W59C—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
W51C—Dinner Music Until 7.
W67C—Dance Varieties.
WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy, ser. [C].
WJJD—U. S. Army program.
WENR—Easy Aces sketch [B].
WCFL—News; also WIND, WAAF.
WILL—Treasury Star Parade.

6:15—W-G-N—Elson's Sports Review.
W59C—Evening Dance.
WBBM—Glenn Miller's orch. [C].
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—No. 9 Elm street.
WENR—Tracer, Lost Persons [B].
WIND—Musical Follies.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WJJD—Bob and Bonnie Atcher.

6:30—W-G-N—Clifton Utley, news.
W67C—Six-Thirty Serenade.
WBBM—Amer. Melody hr. [C].
WMAQ—Musical Entrée; sports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—Emma Otero, orch. [N].
WIND—Music for Moderns.
WAIT—Dinner-Dance prog.

6:45—W-G-N—The Inside of Sports [M].
W59C—Mayfair Society orch.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WIND—Top Tunes.
WLS—Smile Market; Hal Culver.
WCFL—The Charioteers.
WJJD—Sports review.

7 —W-G-N—What's My Name? [M].
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Composer's hour.
W67C—Novelettes.
WMAQ—Johnny Presents [N].
WBBM—Are You Miss. Heir? [C].
WIND—News; also WCFL, WAIT.
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
WLS—Cugat Rhumba revue [B].
WMBI—Church choir.

7:05—W59C—Ted Straeter's orch.
WAIT—China Speaks.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
5:30 p. m.—War Review.
6:00 p. m.—Call the West Indies.
6:30 p. m.—Canada Calls from London.
7:00 p. m.—Democracy Marches.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:00 p. m.—Headline news and views.
9:00 p. m.—Donald Wolfit's company.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

SYDNEY.

11:25 p. m. — American Soldiers Call Home, VLQ2, 11.87 meg., 25.2 m.

MOSCOW.

5:48 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.2 m.
7:00 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 15.02 meg., 19.7 m.

7:15—W67C—The Treasury hour.
WCFL—How to Get a Job.
WIND—Waltz Time.

7:30—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
W59C—Symphonic hour.
W51C—Concert classics.
W67C—Dance Time.
WENR—Three Ring Time [B].
WJJD—When Day Is Done.
WMAQ—Heidt Treas. Chest [N].
WCFL—Piano Portraits.
WBBM—Arkansas Traveler [C].
WIND—Capt. Fielding, news.
WMBI—Lest We Forget.
WAIT—Take It Easy.

7:45—W-G-N—Eddy Duchin's orchestra.
W67C—News reports.
WCFL—Double in Stars.
WIND—Time to Remember.

7:55—WBBM—Elmer Davis, news.

8 —W-G-N—Clifton Utley, news.
W51C—Evening concert.
W67C—Masterworks and Music.
WBBM—Duffy's Tavern [C].
WIND—News; J. Drees, sports.
WMAQ—Battle of the Sexes [N].
WENR—Famous Jury Trials [B].
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 10.
WAAF—Rhythm Revue.
WCFL, WMBI—News.
WAIT—U. S. Man Power Comm.

8:15—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WCFL—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.

8:30—W-G-N—Bluejackets at Work.
W59C—Treasury Star Parade.
WMAQ—Fibber McGee, Molly [N].
WCFL—Labor news flashes.
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WENR—This Nation at War [B].
WIND—Crosby Corners.
WGES—Germania broadcast.

8:45—W59C—Dream Ship.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orchestra.
WIND—Dr. Gerhard Schacher.

8:55—WENR—Ramona, Tune Twisters.

9 —W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].
W51C—Concert band.
WENR—Tommy Dorsey's or. [B].
WMAQ—Bob Hope show [N].
WIND—News; also WCFL.
WBBM—Fall Out for Fun [C].

9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.
WCFL—Harry James' orchestra.
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.

9:30—W-G-N—The Northerners, singing.
W51C—Serenata.
WMAQ—Red Skelton Show [N].
WENR—Lum and Abner [B].
WIND—Nine-Thirty Edition.
WCFL—Military Analysis of News.
WBBM—Public Affairs [C].

9:45—WIND—News; also WENR.
WCFL—News Here, Abroad [B].
WBBM—Frazier Hunt, news [C].

Matinee Guest

Lovely Gayle Mellot, actress in "Good Night, Ladies," now playing at the Blackstone, will urge the buying of war bonds when she appears as guest on the Matinee Theater program presented over WAAF from 3 to 4 p. m. today.

10 —W-G-N—Star Gazing.
W51C—Album of Favorite Music.
WMAQ—Fred Waring's orch. [N].
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WCFL, WBBM—News.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.

10:15—W-G-N—Chgo. at Night, C. Victor.
WBBM—Pat Flanagan, sports.
WMAQ—News reports.
WEDC—Hollywood news.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.

10:30—W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, news.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WMAQ—St. Louis Serenade [N].
WENR—Totten on Sports.
WGES—All-Slavic hour.

10:45—W-G-N—Jimmy Evans.
WBBM—Moods and Music.
WENR—News; Random Rhythm.
WMAQ—Nelson Olmsted, story.

11 —W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WBBM, WENR, WIND—News.
WMAQ—News; Roy Shield [N].
WGES—Rhythm Till Midnight.
WSBC—Midnite Rambles.

11:05—W-G-N—Modern Design Music.
WBBM—Claude Thornhill's or.

11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's or. [M].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
WENR—Buddy Franklin's orch.

11:30—W-G-N—BBC news reports [M].
WENR—Will Osborne's orch.
WBBM—Val Ernie's orch. [C].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WHFC—Concert Master.
WCFL—Old Style Tavern.

11:35—W-G-N—Claude Thornhill's or.[M].

12 —W-G-N—News reports
W51C—Midnight dance.
WBBM—News; Johnny Duffy.
WENR—Music You Want.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
WMAQ—Carl Sand's orchestra.
WEDC—Midnight Flyer to 6.

12:02—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.

12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—Bob Chester's orchestra.
WMAQ—Let's Dance; news.

12:32—W-G-N—Johnny McGee's or. [M].

1:00—W-G-N—Eddy Duchin's orchestra.
WIND—News; also 2, 3, 4, 5.
WEDC—Al La Valle, news.

1:30—W-G-N—Late news roundup.

A CROWD OF 12 ATTENDS PARK MASSMEETING

Adjourn on the Issue of Who Quit What.

The Calumet Memorial Park district commissioners held a massmeeting in the park gymnasium last night. Taxpayers had been invited to help the commissioners do something about the grab of the district's Burnham Woods Golf course by Johnny Patton, mayor of Burnham.

The county board, sitting as the forest preserve commission, recently transferred the golf course from the park district's control to the Patton dominated Burnham village board. This left the park district taxpayers to pay off $100,000 in bonds issued to finance improvements of the course, which is on forest preserve land.

All 12 Are There.

Twelve taxpayers were present when the meeting opened, but two of them had come to collect bills.

One of the commissioners recalled that it was time to elect a new president. Some one suggested Commissioner Frank Magdziasz, who was unopposed. The retiring president, Lester Kelly, promptly traded chairs with his successor.

Commissioner Sig Paskowski said the board ought to economize, since it no longer has the revenue from the golf course, south of Calumet City. He had some ideas:

Eliminate the $1,620 a year job of Superintendent John J. Murray. Cut the $40 a month salary of Secretary William Romandine and Treasurer Andrew Stackowicz. Another commissioner suggested that Janitor Paul Totzke's $120 a month pay be reduced.

The principal objectors were the secretary, treasurer, janitor and superintendent.

No One Seems to Mind.

The secretary asked if any one minded if he resigned. No one did. So he quit.

The treasurer threatened to resign, but didn't ask a vote on it and stayed on the job. The superintendent didn't ask either when he threatened.

The janitor had put in his protest by resigning in advance.

At this point the taxpayers took over the meeting. One of them suggested that the commissioners hold everything until Thursday night, when he promised to be back with leaders of the Taxpayers' association. The commissioners said O. K.

RADIO CHAINS WIN RIGHT TO REVIEW OF ORDER BY FCC

Washington, D. C., June 1 (AP).—The Supreme court ruled today that a three judge federal court in New York had acted incorrectly in dismissing suits by the National Broadcasting company, Inc., and the Columbia Broadcasting system, Inc., to enjoin the Federal Communications commission from enforcing restrictions on chain broadcasting.

Chief Justice Stone delivered the 5 to 3 opinion holding that the companies had a right to a court review of the commission's order. Justices Frankfurter, Reed, and Douglas dissented and Justice Black did not participate.

Attorneys for the companies asserted that the FCC regulations barring exclusive contracts with affiliated stations already had caused the networks "drastic damage" and they were entitled to a court review as quickly as possible.

SAME DAY CLEANING
If brought in before 10 A. M.
DEHMLOW
(DEM-LOW)
Cleaners & Dyers, Inc.
3906-08 BROADWAY

Navy Interview

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Jack Brickhouse, W-G-N announcer, interviewing a sailor during a radio tour of the naval armory at the foot of Randolph street.

"Keep 'Em Laughing" would be a good phrase to describe the objective of American short wave stations. These words are particularly applicable to the week-end programs when the dozen short wave stations concentrate on providing entertainment around the world for our soldiers, sailors, and marines, wherever they may be.

Bob Hope, Fibber McGee and Molly, Bing Crosby, and a score of other top radio shows are rebroadcast each week-end in addition to that surprise package of entertainment, Command Performance, which is aired a dozen times or more on Sunday.

Any civilian listener with a short wave dial at his command can eavesdrop on Sunday on these Command Performances, and catch up also on all the regular shows he missed thru the week.

On Sunday we heard in succession the Jack Benny, Bob Hope, the WLS National Barn Dance, and Fibber McGee and Molly shows of the previous week, besides the Command show. The latter show featured George Raft as master of ceremonies with a slick array of performers, including Rudy Vallee, Deanna Durbin, Dinah Shore, and Lum and Abner.

WOMAN FOUND IN COMA REVIVES TO GIVE HER NAME

The unidentified young woman found unconscious at 55th street and Archer avenue revived long enough yesterday in County hospital to tell physicians her name is "Susan Baxter." However, she lapsed back into a coma, which attendants said apparently was caused by a powerful drug. She was found Sunday night, clad in a green sport dress. In a small suitcase lying near her, police found a snapshot of a woman with the inscription "May Baxter" on the back. The suitcase was initialed "V. E. R." Dr. Ole Nelson, assistant warden of County hospital, said her condition is serious but not critical.

$100 A MONTH
Will keep you out of debt
If accident or sickness strikes
Your savings of years may easily be wiped out by one period of disability.
Here's YOUR Solution
Within Policy Provisions
$100.00 a mo., if hurt, up to 5 yrs.
$100.00 a mo., if sick, up to 1 yr.
$5.00 to $100.00 surgical operations.
$1,000.00 accidental loss of life.
+ HOSPITALIZATION +
or Graduate Nurse at Home
$5.00 a day, 90 days in Hospital or
$5.00 a day for 30 days nurse expense.
"BE PREPARED • Meet Every Need"
At a Reasonable Monthly Cost
Consult your broker or write Today.
NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION
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GENERAL ACCIDENT F & L ASSUR. CORP.
141 W. Jackson Blvd. Phone Har 6047
Name..........
Address..........
Occupation.......... Age.......

BRITISH CONSUL PLANS TO LIST 2 SONS IN U. S. NAVY

Lewis Bernays, consul general of Great Britain in Chicago since 1932 and vice consul for many years before that, expects soon to have two of his three sons in the United States navy.

Richard Bernays, 24 years old, was commissioned an ensign several months ago, and is now at Great Lakes Naval Training station. Robert, 26, turned down both in the naval air service and in the navy a year ago because of an eye injury suffered in football, again has applied for an ensign's commission. His application has been passed by naval authorities here and now awaits action in Washington.

Peter, the youngest son, 18, is at Northwestern university, a member of the ROTC, in which both his brothers had several years' training.

Altho because of their father's position all three boys are registered at the British consulate as British citizens, all are native born Americans and citizens of this country. Robert and Richard were born in Chicago; Peter in New Jersey.

Fires in Pretoria Laid to South African Saboteurs

CAPETOWN, South Africa, June 1 (AP).—Authorities said today they suspected saboteurs were responsible for numerous fires which broke out in different parts of Pretoria last night, the eve of Union day, South Africa's chief national holiday.

New time! New station!
BOWMAN
$ PLAY WINSOM $
SHOW
Changed to WGN
Every Wednesday—7:30 P. M.
STARTING JUNE 3
$500.00 FINAL GRAND PRIZE
Every Week
$100.00 FIRST PRIZE
$25.00 SECOND PRIZE
$10.00 THIRD PRIZE
65 OTHER CASH PRIZES
BOWMAN MILK

LIFE after 40
Is One Ache After Another
DRINK
MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER
As An Aid in the Treatment of
ARTHRITIS
NEURITIS
Don't neglect what may seem to be a trivial ache or pain and allow a serious ailment to develop. Ask your doctor about this natural alkaline water to neutralize and eliminate thees pain-causing toxins. Order a case today.
MOUNTAIN VALLEY
From HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
MINERAL WATER
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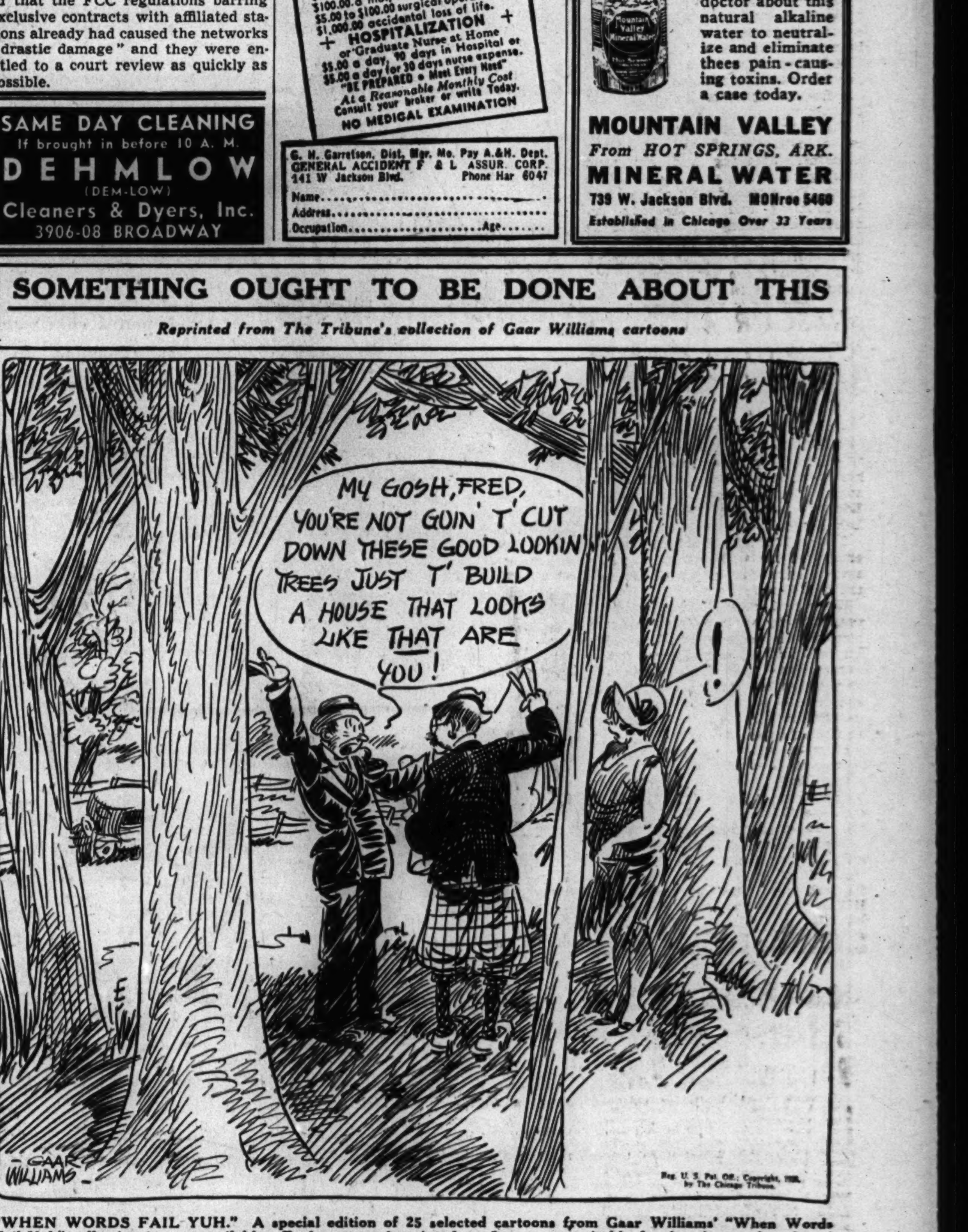
Established in Chicago Over 33 Years

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons



"WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH." A special edition of 25 selected cartoons from Gaar Williams' "When Words Fail Yuh" collection is now available. Each cartoon is printed on fine paper, suitable for framing, and gathered in an attractive loose leaf portfolio, with a foreword by John T. McCutcheon. On sale at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn St., and Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan Ave. Price, 25 cents; by postpaid mail, 32 cents.

WPB STOP ORDER PUT ON CUTLERY, OFFICE MACHINES

Some Manufacturers Are Allowed 6 Months.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 1.—The War Production board today sharply curtailed manufacture of tableware, pocket knives, scissors, and other cutlery. The use of any alloy iron or alloy steel is prohibited in any of a long list of articles named in the edict. Unalloyed iron or steel may be used but in specifically limited quantities. No other metal may be used except silver and gold, for which there are no restraints except the price.

The WPB also ordered a deep slash in the production of office machinery, giving part of the industry only six months more of life, and set up a distribution system to assure that only essential users get the remaining output.

[WPB announces uniform rules for appeals from its orders, and tightens controls over other vital war materials. Story on page 28.]

Four Classes of Cutlery.

The cutlery order classified the articles into four groups, each with its own restrictions, as follows:

1. Manufacturers of industrial food processing machinery—hand operated cutlery used in packing, canning, dehydrating, and other food plants—may fabricate as much iron and steel as was fabricated last year.

2. Manufacturers of cutlery used in homes, butcher shops, hotels, and other commercial establishments in the preparation of food must reduce their use of iron and steel to 60 per cent of their 1941 consumption. Trimmers, shears, and commercial pocket knives are included in this category.

Manicuring Sets Out.

3. Use of iron and steel for making table cutlery, including knives, forks and spoons, is restricted to 35 per cent of last year's output. The same curtailment is applied to all scissors except for surgeon's use.

4. The use of any metal after June 30, except gold and silver, prohibited for the manufacture of carving sets; novelty knives; any implement for manicuring, pedicuring, or extracting blackheads, including nail files, nail nippers, pushers, pickers and cuticle nippers, cuticle scissors, and cuticle knives, but excluding finger nail scissors; any tweezers except tweezers designed or intended for surgical or industrial purposes, and poultry shears; and hunting knives other than folding blade hunting knives; any folding blade knife, the handle of which at the narrowest place is ⅝ of an inch or less in thickness and having blades folding from both ends; any folding blade knife having blade or blades folding from one end only, which is 3⅝ inches or less in length when blades are folded.

Eighty Companies Affected.

WPB estimated that the order will annually conserve 6,000 tons of iron and steel, including 2,000 tons of stainless steel, and 600 tons of copper, as well as smaller amounts of nickel, chrome, aluminum, antimonial lead, rubber, and plastics. The cutlery industry affected consists of approximately 80 companies with a normal business of 60 million dollars a year.

The order affecting office machines was of an unusual type, intended to build up a stock pile to care for all estimated government and essential business requirements "until June 30, 1944." Previous orders, which were revoked, had governed the distribution of office machinery but put no curb on production.

Six months of production on a curtailed basis were allowed for adding machines, dictating and shorthand writing machines, and several other types. For a second class of machines—accounting and bookkeeping, addressing and billing machines, and the like—output on a curtailed basis was permitted for the next seven months, with no provision set forth for production thereafter.

MISSOURIAN PAYS RECORD $4,650 FOR SHORTHORN BULL

(Picture on page 8.)

A snow white bull named Edellyn Campeon Mercury upheld his family tradition yesterday by making Shorthorn cattle history at the 17th annual auction at Thomas E. Wilson's Edellyn farm five miles north of Lake Forest.

The bull brought $4,650, the highest price paid for a Shorthorn at public auction since 1920 and an all-time record for Wilson's herd.

Edellyn Campeon Mercury is a yearling who won't celebrate his first birthday anniversary until July 3. But his fame was already known to the cattle men who came to the sale from 20 states, from South America and from Canada. His sire is Calrossie Mercury, the bull Wilson imported from Scotland for $10,000.

He was bought by the Sni-a-bar farms of Grain Valley, Mo. Supt. James Napier made the bids for the farm, which is part of the estate of the late William Nelson, founder of the Kansas City Star.

The 15 bulls and 24 bred heifers on sale, all beef Shorthorns, brought a total of $28,150. The average price for bulls was $920.67, and for heifers, $597.50. The average price per animal was $721, considerably lower than the average of $1,067 last year.

[ADVERTISMENT]

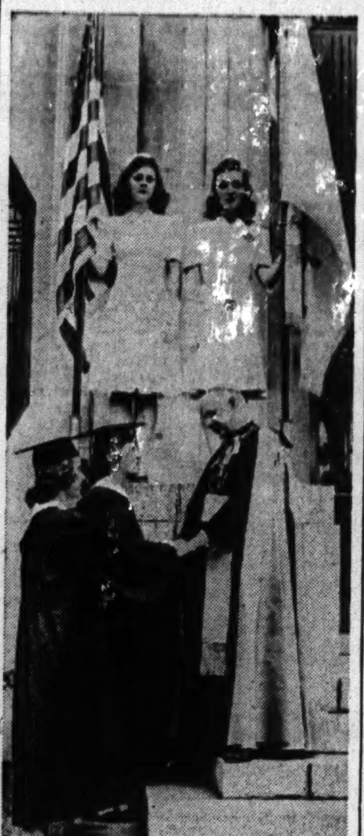
Rush Relief To Sufferers From Rheumatism Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are certainly happy over their discovery of NURITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NURITO is trustworthy and dependable—contains no opiates. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NURITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee.

SMILIN' JACK—TOO CUTE TO ELECTROCUTE?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

Mundelein Ceremony



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch with graduates and color guards at Mundelein college commencement exercises.

Sixty-two degrees were conferred on graduates of Mundelein college by Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch at the 11th annual commencement of the Skyscraper college yesterday morning. The archbishop also delivered the commencement address. Two honor students were awarded Kappa Gamma Pi and Mundelein keys. They were Miss Rita Valenzano and Miss Dorothy McCarty.

2 WRITERS GUILTY OF VIOLATIONS OF ALIEN AGENT ACT

Washington, D. C., June 1 (AP).—A United States district court jury today convicted two writers, David Warren Ryder and Frederick Vincent Williams, both of San Francisco, Cal., of conspiring to violate the foreign agents registration act in connection with the dissemination of alleged Japanese propaganda.

William was accused of not registering fully, and Ryder was alleged not to have registered at all. Williams was found guilty on 10 counts, and Ryder on two.

Williams faces a possible maximum penalty of 10 years' imprisonment and $20,000 fine, and Ryder four years' imprisonment and $4,000 fine.

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough said he will pronounce sentence Friday.

The government's charges grew out of the operations of the Japanese committee on trade and information. The justice department alleged that this group, ostensibly a mercantile agency, actually was a propaganda outlet.

Woman Who Refused to Serve Jews Is Freed

St. Paul, Minn., June 1 (AP).—Ramsey County District Judge Clayton Parks dismissed a gross misdemeanor charge against Mrs. Mae Belle Perlstrom, wife of a rural tavern owner after she apologized for refusing to serve a soldier and three companions because of their Jewish faith. Samuel Tucker, soldier complainant, urged the dismissal.

NEED Money?

When you do, let us arrange a loan for you on a businesslike basis.

Requests for a few dollars receive the same good attention as requests for larger amounts.

Loans $10 to $300

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BLUE ISLAND
13018 South Western Avenue Telephone Blue Island 86

ONCE NEGLECTED PLANT GROWN AS RUBBER SOURCE

Used in Sugar, Alcohol Synthetic Chain.

New Orleans, La., June 1 [Special].—The first experiment for making rubber out of home grown American sugar has reached the stage down here of 7,500 acres of little green stalks of sorgo, enlivened by fresh spring rains.

Sorgo is a member of the sugar family. Hardy, and rich in sucrose, it could be grown in almost any state in the union. Small patches have been raised for years by farmers thruout the south, but for cane sirup, not alcohol.

The Louisiana experiment is the first in which sorgo has been grown on the sugar plantations, with the sole aim of producing high test molasses, to be turned into alcohol, at distilleries. From the alcohol synthetic rubber can be made.

Matures Before Cane.

The experiment was intended for 10,000 acres. Completion of details was delayed, and crowded into the planting season. Ultimately farmer-processor contracts were closed for only 7,500 acres. The green stalks, which when mature will have corn-like tassels, now stand from four to eight inches tall on these lush Louisiana plantations. Sugar cane is already about 2½ feet above ground here, but the sorgo will be harvested at least a month before the cane.

This earlier harvesting date for sorgo promises to be important to the 72 sugar mills in this state. For about 80 days, starting in October, the mills customarily operate on cane. The remainder of the year, they're virtually closed down. Processing sorgo will be done in an ordinarily slack period in August.

That means that every farmer in 21 states, including the sugar beet area, who is within 24-hour shipping distance of a sugar mill, could grow and raise sorgo, and have it converted into alcohol, without disturbing the machinery already existing for milling cane and beet sugar.

Late in August, tank cars will carry off to distilleries the sorgo molasses made from the juice squeezed and cooked at the mills. The sorgo enthusiasts say that the distilleries can turn sorgo into 190 proof alcohol in one short process, all in one plant: whereas the fermenting of cane requires a much longer chemical treatment; more transportation.

One Man Pushes Experiment.

Wallace C. Kemper, 37 year old president of the American Sugar Cane league, is sparkplug of the whole sorgo experiment.

"It was a new venture," Kemper said "government red tape abounded. As late as March 7, we still were haggling with eight or nine goverment agencies.

"We had to get different approvals from the department of agriculture" the Farm Credit Administration, the local production credit associations, the Commodity Credit corporation, the bureau of plant industry, and the bureau of agricultural chemistry and engineering. If you don't think that means correspondence,—just try it!"

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks department will answer questions about the draft and military service, both in the daily columns and personally, if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with the queries. Persons are asked to keep their letters short because of the volume of mail.]

J. J. asks: "What is the status of men who are on the Chicago park district or city police civil service eligibility lists? If they are drafted or enlist in the army do they lose their standing because they are not available?"

ANSWER: If a certificate of appointment should be sent to a man's home while he is in military service, a member of the family can take the certificate to the civil service office and sign a waiver of the appointment. This waiver will be honored for the duration of the war. Upon his return to civilian life, the applicant may at his request have his name again put on the then existing eligibility list and he will be called when a vacancy occurs.

Miss M. P. writes. "My brother, who was drafted, wants to transfer to the army air corps. I have heard that married men can not get into the air corps. Is this true?"

ANSWER: No. Married men are eligible for aviation cadet training.

Miss S. R. writes: "My friend has many years' experience as a butcher and is also an expert buyer of fruits, vegetables and other food products, having done such buying in large quantities. What branch of service would he be most apt to be put into upon his induction into the service?"

ANSWER: If the army finds your friend to be as experienced and competent as you describe him to be, he likely will be assigned to the quartermaster corps.

O. R. writes: "I have read in your column that students in college may complete their education by enlisting in class V-1 of the naval reserve. Would this apply to a high school student who will be 19 before he graduates next month and who will immediately enter university?"

ANSWER: High school seniors who have been accepted for admission at accredited colleges, or college freshmen and sophomores who are not less than 17 and under 20 years of age are eligible.

A. K. asks: "What is the army specialist corps?"

ANSWER: This branch is comprised of civilians with educational and business training needed by the army. The corps will supply army units with professional, scientific, technical, and administrative personnel. Men of this branch will serve either in the United States or overseas.

138 CITY SEWERS OVERTAXED BY BIG DOWNPOURS

Oscar E. Hewitt, commissioner of public works, said yesterday that Sunday's heavy rains showed the need for improving Chicago's sewer system. In all, 138 sewers were reported overtaxed by the excess water, he said. Hewitt said some new sewers are being built, but that war priorities would prevent a general improvement of the sewer system. This system, Hewitt said, includes 3,800 miles of actual sewers, 183,000 catch basins, and 128,000 manholes. Some parts of the system are 86 years old. These units are in the loop, and are too small for abnormal uses.

SENATE VOTE ON $50 PAY SOUGHT BY LA FOLLETTE

Urges the Discharge of Army Wage Conferees

Washington, D. C., June 1 (AP).—Sen. Robert M. La Follette Jr. [Prog., Wis.] announced today that he would try to force a senate vote Thursday on the question of making $50 a month the minimum pay in the armed forces.

La Follette told the senate that he would press a motion to discharge the senate conference committee which, in meetings with a similar house group, has held out for $42. The latter figure was approved by the senate, but the house boosted it to $50. The senate-house committee was then appointed to work out a compromise.

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson [D., Colo.] indicated there was little likelihood of the senate-house group's agreeing on a compromise before Thursday.

Three of Group Absent.

He noted that Senators Robert R. Reynolds [D., N. C.], Lister Hill [D., Ala.], and Chan Gurney [R., S. D.] were absent from Washington, leaving Johnson and Sen. Warren R. Austin, the assistant Republican leader from Vermont, the only senate members of the joint group on hand.

The legislation, in addition to increasing the present $21 a month minimum in the army, navy, and marine corps, would grant raises to all ranks up to and including second lieutenants and ensigns.

Meanwhile the senate joined the house in voting a $10 increase to $40 in the monthly compensation for veterans of the first World war with nonservice connected total and permanent disabilities, but refused a general pension for veterans on reaching 65.

Affects 80,000 Persons.

The increase in compensation for disabled veterans would restore such payments to the figure prevailing prior to the 1933 economy act, would benefit about 80,000 persons.

The labor mobilization program of the war man power commission became effective today, establishing an emphatic policy for military deferment of irreplaceable craftsmen and setting up a system of priorities to make certain that urgent production needs get first call on available skilled workers.

HE WHO "steps up" ALSO SERVES

UNION PACIFIC is doing its share to meet the nation's vital need for dependable transportation. It's a job we're proud to do. Over "the strategic middle route" connecting East with West, our gigantic locomotives are hauling not only war materials but also thousands of Uncle Sam's men in uniform.

Thus, it is apparent that travelers may not always find it possible to obtain their preferred accommodations. Perhaps only coach seats or upper berths will be available. To Union Pacific patrons, whom we have had the pleasure of serving and will continue to serve to the best of our ability, we would like to say "he who steps up also serves" and express our thanks for their cooperation.

1 S. La Salle St. (City Ticket Office), Phone Randolph 0141
58 E. Washington St. (Freight Office), Phone Randolph 0141

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UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
The Strategic Middle Route

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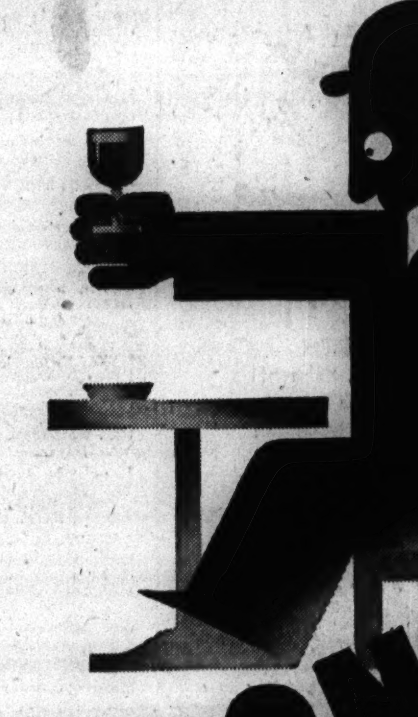

sparks your taste

DUBONNET GOES U.S.A!

...the one and only Dubonnet...now made in America...available again to its hosts of American friends

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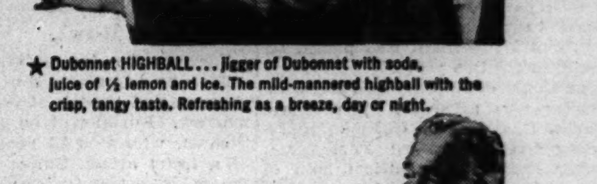
The original formula and only genuine,

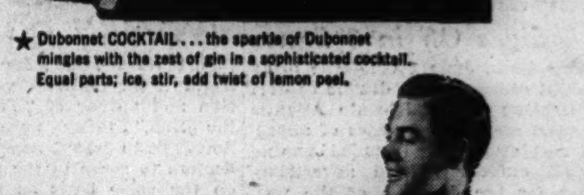
modestly priced

Dubonnet, enjoyed by the world for generations, is now made in America! American ingenuity and American resources have produced the identical product according to the secret and time-honored formula. There is no substitute for the one and only Dubonnet, now modestly priced. It is the never dull, always delightful, all-occasion drink. Off the beaten track in flavor, its distinctive taste quickens your enjoyment, offers palate-pleasure as refreshing as a tingling morning shower. Today, when you please, try a Dubonnet. Tonight, make a hit with your guests. Pay them, and your food, a high compliment. Toast their health in Dubonnet. Straight, highball or gin-mixed in a cocktail...Dubonnet........ "sparks your taste"!

★ Dubonnet STRAIGHT... the aperitif of distinctive clean taste. Perks up your pleasure. Serve well chilled, no ice.



★ Dubonnet HIGHBALL... jigger of Dubonnet with soda, juice of ½ lemon and ice. The mild-mannered highball with the crisp, tangy taste. Refreshing as a breeze, day or night.



★ Dubonnet COCKTAIL... the sparkle of Dubonnet mingles with the zest of gin in a sophisticated cocktail. Equal parts; ice, stir, add twist of lemon peel.

aperitif wine . . . copyright, 1942.
Schenley Import Corporation, New York, N. Y.

HIGH COURT VOIDS OKLAHOMA FELON STERILIZING LAW

Upset Because of Clause Exempting Embezzlers.

Washington, D. C., June 1 (AP).—An Oklahoma law authorizing sterilization of habitual criminals was held unconstitutional today by the Supreme court on the ground it classified stealing chickens as a crime and excluded embezzlement.

Justice William O. Douglas delivered the unanimous opinion, applying to an Oklahoma court order for the sterilization of Jack T. Skinner, who had been convicted once of stealing chickens and twice of robbery with firearms.

A 1935 Oklahoma statute authorized sterilization of persons convicted for the third time of "crimes amounting to felonies involving moral turpitude." The legislation exempted offenses arising out of the violation of revenue acts, embezzlement, or political offenses.

Inequality of Law Cited.

"A person who enters a chicken coop and steals chickens commits a felony and he may be sterilized if he is thrice convicted," Justice Douglas said in the opinion.

"If, however, he is a bailee of the property and fraudulently appropriates it, he is an embezzler. Hence, no matter how habitual his proclivities for embezzlement are and no matter how often his conviction, he may not be sterilized."

Douglas asserted the law failed to meet the requirements of the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment to the constitution.

Passed as Racial Measure.

Oklahoma officials contended the law was a eugenic measure intended to "maintain the purity and virility of the race." The law provided for court proceedings to determine whether a person was an habitual criminal as defined by the statute and to decide whether the operation could be performed without injuring the criminal's health.

Skinner, then 29 years old, was ordered sterilized by the District court of Pittsburgh county in 1937. The decision was upheld by the State Supreme court, and the sterilization was delayed pending appeal to the United State Supreme court. No sterlizations have been performed under the law.

The decision was strictly academic for Skinner, who has completed a sentence—imposed at the same time his sterilization was ordered—in McAlster penitentiary and his attorneys said they did not know his whereabouts.

Viewed as Peril to Race.

"We are dealing with legislation which involves one of the basic civil rights of man," Douglas said in the opinion. "Marriage and procreation are fundamental to the very existence and survival of the race.

"The power to sterilize, if exercised, may have subtle, far reaching and devastating effects. In evil or reckless hands it can cause races or types which are inimical to the dominant group to wither and disappear. There is no redemption for the individual whom the law touches. Any experiment which the state conducts is to his irreparable injury. He is forever deprived of a basic liberty.

"When the law lays an unequal hand on those who have committed intrinsically the same quality of offense and sterilizes one and not the other, it has made as invidious a discrimination as if it had selected a particular race or nationality for oppressive treatment."

COURT UPHOLDS 2 YEAR SENTENCE FOR PENDERGAST

St. Louis, Mo., June 1 (AP).—The Eighth United States Circuit Court of Appeals today affirmed the conviction of Tom Pendergast, R. Emmet O'Malley, and A. L. McCormack on contempt of court charges growing out of Missouri's 12 year old fire insurance rate compromise.

The three men were convicted by a three judge federal District court in 1941 after the same court revoked its approval of a compromise made in 1935, returning to 139 insurance companies 80 per cent of approximately 10 million dollars in impounded funds representing a disputed rate increase. Policy holders received 20 per cent.

Pendergast and O'Malley were sentenced to two years' imprisonment each, and McCormack was placed on probation for two years.

The Court of Appeals said the compromise was arranged by the late Charles R. Street of Chicago, representing the companies; Pendergast, former Democratic political boss of Kansas City; O'Malley, former state superintendent of insurance, and McCormack, a St. Louis insurance executive, and that the latter three received payments for their work.

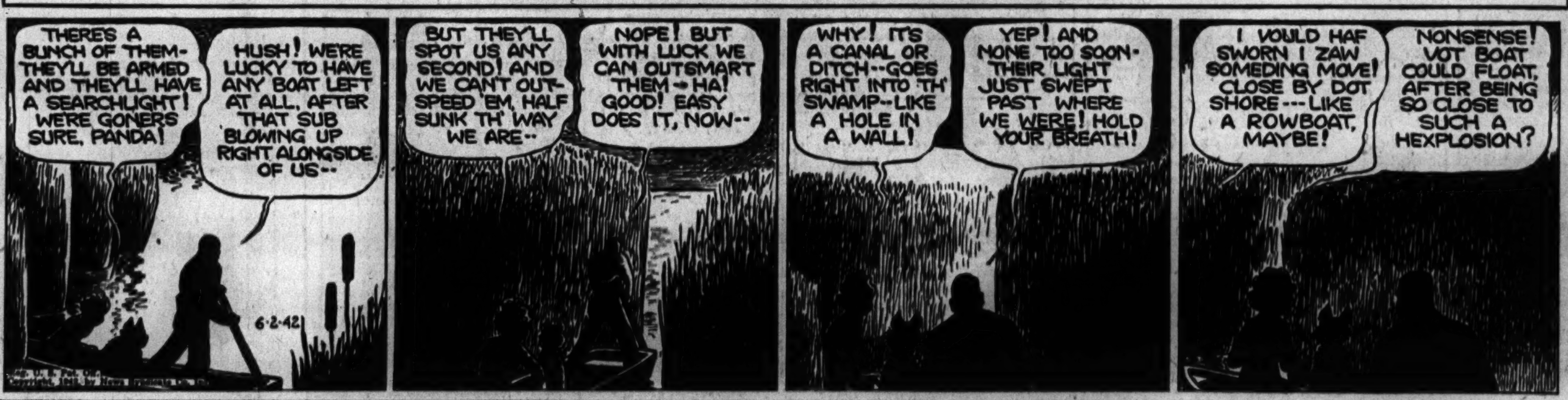
Army Orders Advertising Signs Off in 3 States

New York, June 1 (AP).—The army tonight ordered more drastic control of lighting over a tri-state Atlantic seacoast area with a series of sweeping regulations that included banning of all outdoor lighted advertising signs for the duration of the war. Moving to eliminate the shore glare that has silhouetted ships and made them easy prey for roving U-boats, Maj. Gen. T. A. Terry, commanding the 2d corps area, sent copies of the rules to the governors of New York, New Jersey, and Delaware by military couriers.

Soderstrom Will Speak to Upholsterers Today

The 50th annual convention of the Upholsterers' International Union of North America, AFL, opened yesterday in the Morrison hotel and will continue thru Saturday. Committees were named yesterday, and Gust Soderstrom, president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, will address the convention today. On Wednesday, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will talk, and on the following day Green will install newly elected officers of the union.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Hay Hitler!



SMITTY—A DARK FUTURE

OBITUARIES

William Logan Benitz.

South Bend, Ind., June 1 [Special].—William Logan Benitz, 69 years old, professor emeritus of the college of engineering of the University of Notre Dame, died today at St. Joseph hospital following a several weeks' illness. Prof. Benitz taught here for 43 years. He was considered a leading authority on college text books. He was born Oct. 26, 1872, and was graduated from Cornell university in 1896. He received his M. M. E. degree from Notre Dame in 1911. He is survived by three sons, Howard, New York; Paul, Tenafly, N. J., and Timothy, army air corps, stationed at Windsor Locks, Conn.

John H. Morehead.

Lincoln, Neb., June 1 [Special].—Former Gov. John H. Morehead, 80 years old, died Sunday night in a hospital at St. Joseph, Mo., after an illness of several weeks. He had entered the hospital late last week for an operation. Mr. Morehead was three times governor, refusing a fourth term. Two years later, in 1920, he again ran and was defeated by S. R. McKelvie, a Republican. Later Mr. Morehead served the First Nebraska district for 10 years as a congressman. His widow and a son survive.

John Kelley.

John Kelley, who was one of the oldest active engineers on the Great Lakes, died yesterday in his home at 7841 Cregier avenue. Mr. Kelley, who was 81 years old, held a lake engineer's license for 60 years and for the last 57 was employed by the Dunham Towing and Wrecking company. Mass for Mr. Kelley will be said at 9:30 a. m. Thursday in Our Lady of Peace church, 79th street and Jeffery avenue. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Two sons and two daughters survive.

Augustus J. Chouinard.

Kankakee, Ill., June 1 [Special].—Augustus J. Chouinard, 68 years old, died here today. He was a Spanish war veteran and twice was commander of the local camp of United States War Veterans. He served nearly three years in the Philippine islands and helped as a member of the engineer corps to map many roads on Bataan peninsula and Corregidor Island. The widow, three daughters and three sons survive.

Mark Graves.

Albany, N. Y., June 1 (AP).—Mark Graves, 65 years old, retired New York state tax commissioner and national authority on taxation and governmental finance, died tonight after a long illness. Graves was mentioned frequently for the governorship and for high federal offices. He was an active advocate of financial reform and often a severe critic of the New Deal fiscal policies.

Dr. Julia C. Strawn.

Services for Dr. Julia C. Strawn will be held in a chapel of the Fourth Presbyterian church at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be private. Dr. Strawn, who was 73 years old, died of a heart attack Sunday near New Salem, Pike county, while on a tour of Lincoln shrines. She practiced medicine in Chicago for 45 years.

FULL WAR DUTY REQUESTED FOR WOMEN DOCTORS

Fort Wayne, Ind., June 1 (AP).—Dr. Kathryn M. Whitten, veteran physician and author of "The Horses of the Sun," today urged President Roosevelt to permit American women doctors to serve in the armed forces on the same basis as men doctors. She said in a letter made public today:

"It is a well known fact that our fighting forces need doctors, and I respectfully urge you, as our commander in chief, to afford the women physicians and surgeons of America the opportunity to work and fight, side by side with their male colleagues, in our nation's struggle."

Morgenthau Favors Race Bets Since U. S. Gets Cut

Washington, D. C., June 1 (AP).—"People have got to have a little fun." This was the answer of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau today when asked whether it was right for thousands of people to turn out at horse races at a time when he was trying to raise money thru the sale of war bonds to finance the war effort. "Besides," he added, "the government collects a 10 per cent tax on such amusements."

PREDICT RELIEF CASES WILL DROP TO 85,444 IN JUNE

IPAC Says State Has More Private Jobs.

Illinois' June relief case load is expected to drop from 89,949 to 85,444 cases, the Illinois Public Aid commission announced yesterday at its regular meeting. Of this estimated total, 48,281 cases will be in Chicago and 37,163 in the remainder of the state.

The June figure represents a decrease from the May total of 3.2 per cent in the city and 7.3 per cent thruout other regions of the state. The state-wide case load has declined 27.8 per cent, or 33,032 cases, since June last year.

Private Jobs Increase.

The principal reason for the decline is rise in private employment, commission members said. Relief and administration obligations for May were estimated at $3,069,972. In June the total bill is expected to be $3,026,832.

The five major public assistance programs in Illinois—relief, old age pensions, WPA, children's aid and blind pensions—aided an estimated 592,993 persons during April, a decrease from March of 30,382 persons. The downward trend is expected to continue for May and June. Preliminary estimates for May are 566,257 persons and 546,147 in June, IPAC figures show.

During the meeting the commission referred to the firing of two of its members by Attorney General George F. Barrett, but made no official comment. Raymond M. Hilliard, who was fired with Joseph E. Springer, read a report reviewing the action in the case.

Two Sue for Salaries.

Both Hilliard and Springer, who are attorneys, were dismissed by Barrett for performing legal work for the commission. Barrett claims law business in all state departments should be performed by the attorney general's office. Russell L. Peters, executive secretary, has denied that the men performed legal services. The two men have filed a mandamus suit in Sangamon County Circuit court seeking to free their salaries, which were ordered stopped by Barrett.

The commission voted to set up an employment project for Chicago relief recipients to assist them in finding jobs. The project is to have a maximum staff of 24 employés at a monthly salary cost of $3,000.

The offices of the commission are to be moved tonight from the Merchandise Mart to the 20th floor of the Burnham Building, 160 North La Salle street. The space in the Mart has been leased by the federal government, commission members said.

Posse Kills Son Charged With Slaying of Father

Sumneytown, Pa., June 1 (AP).—Henry Hartzell, 42, charged with the murder of his 69 year old father, was shot and killed tonight by a police posse searching for him in the woods near this Montgomery county town. Before he died Dr. H. Clayton Moyer, coroner, said, Hartzell made a deathbed statement that he shot his father during a quarrel. The body of the father, John, was found late Saturday in the lonely farmhouse where he had lived alone.

Seize Bridewell Fugitive, a "Trusty," in Michigan

Chicago authorities were notified yesterday that Stanton, Mich., police are holding John Kroll, 26 years old, who escaped fro mthe Bridewell 10 days ago. Edward E. Denemark, superintendent of the Bridewell, said he was told that Kroll had waived extradition. Kroll, sent to jail in July, 1941, on a one year larceny sentence, walked away after being made a trusty.

Employes to Hold Flower, Vegetable Show in Park

Six hundred employés of the Western Electric company who make up the Hawthorne Flower and Garden club will hold their spring flower and vegetable show in the Garfield park conservatory Saturday and Sunday.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it

When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans yourself, at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—yet are not a laxative! Only 25c. at drug stores. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

ILLINOIS AND INDIANA: Continued warm and humid Tuesday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Little change in temperature Tuesday forenoon.

WISCONSIN: Not much change in temperature Tuesday forenoon, occasional rains in north portion and scattered thunder storms in south portion.

Highest temperatures for last 12 hours and lowest for last 24 hours preceding 7:30 p. m., June 1, 1942:

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Albuquerque..	90	54	Louisville	91	64
Atlanta	90	67	Memphis	94	68
Bismarck......	72	52	Miami	87	70
Brownsville ..	89	66	Mpls.-St. Paul	71	54
Cheyenne	70	52	New Orleans..	87	71
Chicago	68	55	New York.....	61	55
Columbus	90	65	Pittsburgh ...	86	66
Des Moines....	86	65	St. Louis......	92	67
Detroit	79	57	S. Ste. Marie.	64	53
Fort Worth...	94	71	Washington ..	75	65
Kansas City..	91	67			

CO-ED AND FIANCE SHOT TO DEATH; POLICE PUZZLED

Washington, Pa., June 1 (AP).—Relatives of Dolores M. Messock, 18 years old, arranged today for her burial instead of her graduation from high school, which was scheduled for tomorrow night, as the result of a puzzling double slaying on a West Virginia farm Saturday.

The co-ed and her sweetheart, Samuel L. Gaido Jr., 19, of Meadowlands, were found dead on a farm 20 miles west of here. Each held a rifle and in Gaido's pocket was a loaded automatic pistol.

Sheriff Herbert Traubert of Brooke county said the couple apparently had been target practicing as 50 empty shells were on the ground. He expressed the belief Miss Messock was shot accidentally and Gaido then killed himself out of remorse. She wore an onyx ring with a cluster of diamonds, given her by Gaido and he had her picture in his pocket on which was written "To the only one I ever loved."

MUSKEGON BUS STRIKE PUTS WAR WORKERS ON FOOT

Muskegon, Mich., June 1 [Special].—Workers in factories busy on 200 million dollars' worth of war contracts in this community of 60,000 walked, hitch-hiked, or drove their own cars to work today as the second bus drivers' strike in five weeks tied up the city's only public transportation system.

A survey of war plants indicated that employés for the most part got to work on time. School children had a hard time of it, however, many of them arriving late at their schools and many others remaining at home.

Negotiations for a closed shop contract have been in progress since the first strike was called off April 25 after a two day tieup. At that time the drivers voted 31 to 8 in a state supervised election to have the Teamsters' union represent them. A demand for a wage increase was also involved in the negotiations.

EX-POLICE CHIEF GETS SIX YEARS FOR TAX EVASION

Detroit, Mich., June 1 (AP).—Federal Judge Ernest A. O'Brien today sentenced former Police Superintendent Fred W. Frahm to prison terms aggregating six years and fines totaling $5,000 on four counts of income tax evasion. Frahm had pleaded guilty to the charges.

Frahm will serve the first part of his term concurrently with a four year term imposed in Circuit court in the Detroit graft conspiracy case.

"If you are liberated from the state sentence at any time before the four years have run out," Judge O'Brien warned him, "the federal term can be continued."

The former Detroit police superintendent paid $10,000 to compromise the government's income tax claim of $15,000. The tax evasion charges followed.

(ADVERTISMENT)

Reducing Efforts Easy with This Home Recipe

Try this home recipe in your efforts to bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Follow this easier aid endorsed by many who have tried it. This recipe can be used inexpensively at home: it's easy; no fuss at all and pleasant tasting. Contains nothing harmful or habit forming. No laxative drugs. Just get a package of Zo-Lon Compound from your druggist. Stir 2 teaspoonfuls in a glass of unsweetened grapefruit juice at mealtime. Furnishes energy; aids in satisfying desire for sweets and for excess food, thus enabling far easier following of any accustomed efforts with far less sense of sacrifice and deprivation. You can get Zo-Lon Compound at most druggists, including Stineway Stores, Service Stores.

BOY, 3, TUMBLES FROM BUMPER; KILLED BY AUTO

Robert McCormick, 3 years old, died in a physician's office late yesterday after he had been run over by the automobile of Harry Mills Jr., 33, of 7430 Wentworth avenue. Mills drove up a blind alley near the child's home at 7407 Vincennes avenue, to get his son, Jay. The McCormick boy climbed on his rear bumper with several other children. When Mills turned his car around in a vacant lot, the boy fell off and the car passed over his body. Mills took him to the doctor's office where he died.

Maj. Arthur L. Johnson, 52, of Downers Grove, an air corps officer at Chanute field, died in Joliet hospital of injuries suffered Sunday night when his automobile sidewiped another car five miles west of Joliet and was struck from the rear by a following car. Leo Schoneidermann, Trumbull avenue, Chicago, was the driver of the sidewiped car, and Page Cowen of Grayslake drove the third car.

Lake county had no fatal automobile accidents in May, Dr. John L. Taylor, coroner, reported yesterday. The last month in which the county was without a fatal accident was in May, 1933, when the year's toll was 36.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 302 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Two hundred and thirty-eight of these lost their lives in Chicago, where 8,446 were injured.

Finest Chapels in Chicago

NORTH
929 W. Belmont
SOUTH
1820 S. Michigan
WEST
2346 W. Madison

Hursen
UNDERTAKER

BISHOP ROWE OF ALASKA DISTRICT DIES AT 85 YEARS

Seattle, Wash., June 1 (AP).—The Rt. Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe, Episcopal bishop of the missionary district of Alaska, died in Victoria, B. C., today, his diocesan office here announced. He was 85 years old and the oldest living active bishop in the church.

At his bedside were his wife, Rose, and two sons, Jack and Richard, of Victoria. Also surviving is a son Leo, Seattle.

"The bishop of all outdoors," as he had become known for his 46 years' labors in Alaska, had been ill of a throat ailment and in gradually failing health since last August.

CEMETERIES.

Rosehill

Mausoleum and Cemetery
OFFERS
Lots of All Sizes
Including Real Perpetual Care.
Also
Crypts, Companion Crypts and Family Rooms in its Magnificent Mausoleum at Moderate Prices.
5800 RAVENSWOOD-AV.
LONGBEACH 5940.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

FILETTI—Dr. Vincent Filetti, June 2, 1935.
In our hearts a constant sorrow,
In our thoughts a silent prayer.
LOVING FAMILY.

FOURNEY—Margaret V. Fourney. Gone but not forgotten. JERRY J. FOURNEY.

HOWE—Robert Smiley Howe, June 2, 1942. Our beloved one's 58th birthday.
YOUR LONELY "SHORT" AND BOB.

LUCAS—Joseph C. Lucas. In cherished memory of our dearly beloved husband and father, who departed from us 10 years ago.
LOVING WIFE, SON, AND DAUGHTER.

PETRINO—Antonio Petrino. In fond memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away two years ago today.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

SOUTH SIDE HEBREW CONGREGATION—Members attention. You are urged to attend the funeral of David Weiss on Tuesday at 3 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue.
BEN JACOBSON, President.

BECKMAN—Charles W. Beckman, at his home in Waukegan, 806 Belvidere street, Monday, June 1. Funeral Thursday from the home to Immaculate Conception church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery, Waukegan.

BELLRINGER—Juliet Travis Bellringer, June 1, of 9506 Longwood drive, Chicago, Ill., wife of Thomas Bellringer, daughter of Anna G. Travis, sister of Lewis E. Travis, Buffalo, N. Y., Mary T. Dean, Horseheads, N. Y., Stella T. Becker, Milbank, S. D., and Gertrude Spanogle of Buffalo, N. Y. Services at Church of Holy Nativity, June 3, 11 a. m. Interment private. Flowers gratefully declined.

BROWN—James F. Brown of 197 Elm avenue, Elmhurst, Ill., beloved husband of Louise, dear father of Betty. Funeral Wednesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill. Interment Mount Emblem.

BROWN—Robert Paul Brown, beloved husband of the late Jane Johnston Brown, father of Robert P. Jr., Margaret Kinser, Isabelle, Mary H., Thelma Washburn, and Arvella Ungerecht, brother of Mrs. Margaret Mooney. Funeral Wednesday, June 3, at 9 a. m. sharp from residence, 762 S. Kenneth avenue, to Presentation church. Interment Mount Carmel. Des Moines, Ia., papers please copy.

CAMMARATA—John Cammarata, loving husband of Carmela, devoted father of Carmen, Josephine, Jennie, Mary, and Carmela. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 2027 W. Harrison street, to St. Collisto's church. Interment Mount Carmel. See. 0554, Mon. 0449.

CUCULICH—Mary Cuculich, beloved wife of late Thomas, fond mother of Mrs. Dora Panovich, John, Matthew, Mrs. Anna Johnson, George, and Joseph. Funeral Wednesday, June 3, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 6217 S. Ashland avenue, to Assumption church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Pros. 0400.

DAVIDSON—Jane L. Davidson, 8201 S. Peoria street, May 31, 1942, beloved wife of the late George N. Davidson, fond mother of Frank E., George L., Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. E. V. Gunderson, and the late Robert A. Davidson. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, June 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

DICK—Robert B. Dick, 1325 Wilson avenue, age 74. Resting at chapel, 4506 Sheridan road. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Elm Lawn, Elmhurst, Ill.

DONEGAN—Charles E. Donegan of Kansas City, Mo., beloved husband of Lillian Murnane Donegan, father of Charles E. and Patricia, brother of William T., Alfred F., Mrs. Margaret O'Connell, and the late John. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m. from Murnane residence, 8155 S. Peoria street, to St. Leo's church. Interment St. Mary's. Boulevard 0662.

EATON—Ida V. [Peggy] Eaton of 430 N. Spring avenue, La Grange, beloved wife of Richard E., mother of Geraldine Barnes and Richard E. Jr. Services at funeral home, 35 N. La Grange road, La Grange. Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Burial La Grange

ECK—Mattie Eck of 2440 N. Fairfield avenue, beloved wife of Harry, dear mother of Nellie Ritzma, Lester, Albert, Bernice Swanson, and Alice Eck. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Ridgewood.

EVANS—Sylvia Evans, nee Gray, wife of the late James E., mother of David J., George S., Harry T., Mrs. Florence Baker, and Claude D. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 9145 South Ashland avenue.

FABER—Catherine J. Faber, 315 S. Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, aunt of Mrs. W. D. Scott. At funeral home, Austin boulevard at Lake street. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Catherine of Siena church. Interment Calvary.

DEATH NOTICES

GARDNER—Robert W. Gardner, 5111 S. Michigan avenue, beloved husband of Belearia Gardner, father of George Washington Gardner and Mrs. Mercedes Perry. Services at funeral home, 5438 S. State street, 10 a. m., Thursday, June 4. Drexel 7040.

GERACI—Vincenza Geraci, nee Rizzo, beloved wife of the late Mercurio, fond mother of Mrs. Lena Scorsone and the late Mrs. Stina Saletta. Resting at chapel, 1158-60 W. Grand avenue. Funeral Thursday, June 4 at 9 a. m., to Santa Maria Addolorata church, May and Erie street. Interment Mount Carmel.

GLEASON—Harry J. Gleason, May 30, 1942, affiliated with Roberts and Oake, husband of the late Emma Curtis Gleason, brother of William Gleason, and Rose Gleason Follett. Services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove avenue, Wednesday, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Oak Woods. For information, call Fairfax 2900.

GOODWIN—Albert M. Goodwin, retired policeman, dear father of Raymond, Irene Ludford, and Lillian Long. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., to St. Cyril's church, 64th and Dante avenue. Interment St. Mary's.

GROBEL—Joseph Grobel, May 31, late of 1950 W. North avenue, beloved husband of Mae [nee Vraney], dear brother of Mrs. Ella Meyer and Mrs. Ruth Bisinger. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2410 W. North avenue, to Annunciation church, Wabansia avenue and Paulina street. Interment St. Adalbert's.

GROTH—Fred J. Groth, beloved husband of the late Edith, dear son of Fred E. and Bertha Groth, dear father of Fred O. Groth, father-in-law of Elenor Groth, grandfather of Diane Edith, brother of Mrs. Charles Kessler and Mrs. Frank Hurt. Services Wednesday, June 3, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue. Interment Waldheim. Kil. 5420.

GRUNER—Ernest Gruner, fond son of Richard and Anna, nee Schoening; brother of Otto. Funeral Wednesday, June 3, at 10 a. m. from funeral home, 6901-03 Roosevelt road, Berwyn, to St. Mary of Celle church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Call Berwyn 904.

GRYGIENC—Valeria Grygienc, beloved wife of Victor, fond mother of Anthony, Mitchell, and Wanda, sister of Martha Nowakowski, and Constance Sadowski. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3313 Irving Park boulevard, to Sacred Heart of Mary church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

HAAS—Fannie Haas, beloved wife of George, fond mother of Mrs. Hulda Smith, dear sister of Minnie Hirsh, Rose Israel, Rae Norden, Hattie Olff, Helen Nachman, Jack Norden, and the late Jennie Norden and Josie Graff. Funeral Tuesday, June 2, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Sons and Daughters of Jacob cemetery.

HARPER—Ella D. Harper, May 29, at 5728 Woodlawn avenue, wife of the late William Rainey Harper. Services at Bond chapel, University of Chicago, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

HEINEMEYER—Dora L. Heinemeyer, June 1, beloved wife of Louis, fond aunt of Mrs. William O'Cusick, Vera Millingan, Mrs. Maxie Bryant, Mrs. C. A. Wood, and Mrs. Grant Reese. Services Wednesday, June 3, 8 p. m., at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue. Interment Oak Hill cemetery, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

HUDSON—Anna Elizabeth Boruch Hudson, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Joan and Donald Robert, daughter-in-law of Victoria and Anthony Reluga. Funeral from chapel, 1481 W. Superior street, Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., to St. Stephen's church, Ohio and Sangamon streets. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

HUGHES—Peter J. Hughes of Harvard, Ill., beloved husband of the late Catherine, nee Brickley; fond father of Ann Burke, Chicago, and Max Slavin of Woodstock, Leo, Earl, William, Lucille of Harvard, the late Harold of Chicago, and Walter of U. S. navy, Philadelphia, Pa. Mass at 10 o'clock Wednesday, Harvard, Ill. Burial St. Joseph's cemetery.

JIROUSEK—Mary Jirousek, nee Sinkuler, beloved wife of James Sr., fond mother of Anna Kilpatrick, Barbara Kommer, Antone, and James, sister of Emily Clark, Frank, Rudolph, and Adolph Sinkuler, grandmother of Dorothy Kilpatrick. Funeral Tuesday, June 2, at chapel, 2611 S. Lawndale avenue, at 2 p. m., to Bohemian National cemetery. Lawndale 8030.

JOHNSON—Gerda A. Johnson of 3729 N. Kostner avenue, June 1, 1942, wife of the late Nels Johnson, mother of Walter, Eva, Martha, and Gertrude, sister of Freda Nelson and Gustave Anderson. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, until noon Thursday. Services at Austin Church of the Nazarene, Thursday, June 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Eden.

JOHNSON—Maj. Arthur L. Johnson, husband of Florence Moodey Johnson, son of Mathilda A. Member of Downers Grove post, No. 80, American Legion, and Reserve Officers' association. Services Wednesday, 3 p. m., at home, 4532 Highland avenue. Interment Oakridge.

JONES—Owen Richard Jones, husband of Sadie, father of Mrs. Paul Ernst of New Hope, Pa., representative of the Buffalo Envelope company, Buffalo, N. Y. Services Wednesday, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 6959 N. Clark street.

KARNOSCAK—Mary Karnoscak, 2018 W. 51st street. Resting in chapel at 1938 W. 47th street. Services Wednesday, June 3, 8:30 a. m., at St. Michael's church. Interment Resurrection.

KELLEY—John Kelley of 7841 Cregier avenue, husband of the late Grace Green Kelley, father of Sayde Olson of Battle Creek, Mich., Earl B. of Boston, Countess Mueller, and Hugh B. Resting at his late residence. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Peace church, 79th street and Jeffery boulevard. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Charlevoix, Mich., papers please copy.

KERSEMANS—Philomena Kersemans, nee Sellerslagh, dear mother of Mrs. Lucia Meyers, Stanley Lauwers, and Joseph Lauwers. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2708 N. Western avenue, to St. John Berchmans church. Interment St. Joseph's. Hum. 1717.

KODER—Anton Koder, beloved son of Matthew and Mary [nee Sorl], brother of Mrs. Margaret Vojik, Mrs. Agatha Brkovic of Racine, Wis., Stanley Vincent, and Victor. Resting at funeral home, 6126 Roosevelt road, corner Taylor avenue, Oak Park. Funeral services Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel to St. Mary of Celle church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

LANCASTER—Miles Lancaster, beloved husband of Julia, nee Moore; fond father of John M., dear brother of Katherine O'Connor. Resting at funeral home, 517 Main street, Glen Ellyn. Services 9:30 a. m. Thursday, at St. Petronille's church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

LANGE—Elizabeth Lange [nee Feddeler], May 30, 1942, age 87 years, widow of Louis Lange, beloved mother of Helen Lange, Frank E. Lange, and Eleanor Knauer. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, June 2, at noon. Interment Forest Home.

LERO—Anna Lero, nee Salustio, 2900 W. Fillmore avenue, loving wife of Basilio. Funeral Thursday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 3153 Harrison street, to Blessed Mother Cabrini church. Interment Mount Carmel. Nev. 1591, Ked. 2169.

LINDBERG—Susan Belle Lindberg of 2606 Wilson avenue, May 30, 1942, beloved wife of Robert Lindberg, loving mother of Harry E., F. Earl Lindberg, grandmother of Robert C., Mildred, Susan Belle, Harvey, and Calvin. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, June 2, at 4 p. m., under auspices of Belmont Park chapter, No. 914, O. E. S. Interment Rosehill. Omaha, Neb., papers please copy.

LOFTUS—Agnes McCarrick Loftus, beloved wife of Michael J., fond mother of William E., John J., and the late Michael G., sister of Mary Peters, John, and Annie McCarrick. Funeral Wednesday, June 3, at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 5711 S. Honore street, to St. Basil's church, mass at 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Prospect 0031.

MAGINNIS—Thomas B. Maginnis, beloved husband of Mercedes Thayer, loving father of Mrs. Lorraine Tift, Virginia, and the late J. Bernard, brother of John F., Edward A., Charles S., Robert E., George W., Mrs. Helen Burke, and the late Mrs. Mary A. Sisk. Funeral from home for funerals, Erie at Wabash, Wednesday, June 3, 1942, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mary of the Lake church. Burial All Saints'. Please omit flowers.

McHUGH—Baby James Laurence McHugh, fond son of Frank and Helen McHugh. Funeral at residence, 6131 S. Colmar avenue, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Wentworth 0500.

MILLER — Louise Miller, nee Geselbracht, May 31, 1942, of Downers Grove, formerly of 5829 W. Ohio street, Chicago, wife of the late Thomas L. Miller, mother of Hattie Lindstrom and Alice E. Miller. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

NELSON—Oscar W. Nelson, beloved husband of Mae, nee Greene; dear father of Evelyn Mertz and Bernice Friberg, grandfather of Jacquelyn. Member of Blair lodge, No. 393, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Wednesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

NILSEN—Anna Nilsen, nee Gundersen, late of 5131 Byron street, beloved wife of the late Bendik, dear mother of Norman, Bennett, and the late Mathilda Leth, fond grandmother of Edward, Kenneth, and Alice. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4920-24 Irving Park road. Interment Mount Olive.

OLSEN—Niels Olsen, suddenly, May 31, 1942, husband of Christina, father of Ella Celaya and Vigo. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

DEATH NOTICES

PARADIS—Glenn L. Paradis, 6551 Normal boulevard, May 30, 1942, son of the late Victor H. and Annie May Paradis, brother of Lane, Dwaine, Harold, Robert, and Mrs. Newella Heckman. At chapel, 63d-Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, June 3, at 1 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

PATTEE—Agnes Pattee, nee Gilmartin, beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of Mrs. Jacquin Hasse and Mrs. June Hibbard, sister of Mrs. Kathryn Killacky, John, Robert, Joseph Gilmartin, the late Mrs. Rose Edwards and Mae, grandmother of Delmas Hasse Jr. and Jo Day Hibbard. Funeral Wednesday, June 3, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 72d street and Dorchester avenue, to St. Laurence church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

PORTE—Anna Porte, nee Heckl, late of 4625 Monroe street, dearly beloved wife of Jacob P., fond mother of James J., Loretto, Ray and Agnes Sikprski, daughter of Gustave, sister of Joseph, Henry, William, Louise Grose, Mary Schnell, and Theresa Mason. Funeral Thursday, June 4, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 2046 W. 23d street, to Resurrection church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Information, Can. 0537.

PRZYBORSKI—Anna Przyborski, nee Harazin, 5139 S Albany avenue, beloved wife of Adam, loving mother of Joseph and Sergt. Clarence Vavra and Kenneth Przyborski, daughter of Marie Harazin, sister of Frank Harazin and Rose Campese. Funeral Wednesday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 5218 S. Kedzie avenue, to St. Gall's church. Prospect 3810.

REICHARDT — Carl Ferdinand Reichardt, passed away June 1 at his summer home in Edgerton, Wis. Member of the Chicago Photoengravers' union, No. 5. Funeral notice later.

REINKE—Bertha Reinke, nee Kraus, May 31, of 3732 S. Honore street, dearly beloved wife of the late Herman, fond mother of Amanda Mitchell, Elsie Nickla, Lilly West, Otto, and Frank Reinke, grandmother of 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral Thursday, June 4, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 3658 S. Wolcott-av., to St. Andrew's Ev. Luth. church, 37th and Honore-sts. Interment Concordia. Laf. 0985.

REMER—Fred E. Remer of 2744 Morse avenue, suddenly, beloved husband of Laura, nee Tromper; fond father of Caroline, dear brother of Madeline Fyfe, Charles, and Peter. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., under auspices of Equity lodge, No. 878, A. F. & A. M.; Past Patron of Old Glory chapter, No. 799, O. E. S. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

SAVAGE—James E. Savage, beloved son of James and Rose, nee Zahradnik; fond brother of Rita and Lorraine. Funeral Thursday, June 4, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 3751 W. North avenue, to Maternity B. V. M. church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Belmont 4047.

SAWICKI—Stephen Sawicki, father of Eleanor Reschke and Edward, son of Mary Sawicki, brother of Theodosia Figler, grandfather of Melody. Funeral Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 5218 S. Kedzie avenue, to Sacred Heart church, 46th and Wolcott. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Pro. 3810.

SAXON—Frederick O. Saxon, May 31, 1942, of 4606 North Beacon street, husband of Elisabeth, father of Charles E., and Mira. Resting at funeral home, 318 North Central avenue, Austin. Services Wednesday, 11 a. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard.

SCHEMPP—Anna Schempp, nee Stadler, wife of the late Christian, fond mother of Louis, Fred, Max, Elsie Henneberry, and Marie, grandmother of seven grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, June 3, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 2114 Irving Park road to Our Lady of Grace church. Interment St. Boniface.

SCHWEITZER—Rose Schweitzer of 1311 S. 6th avenue, Maywood, beloved wife of the late Harry B., fond mother of Julia E. Kramer. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Interment Oakridge.

SERINO—See Severino notice.

SEVERINO—Domenico Severino, husband of Rose, nee De Marco; father of Mrs. Nick Acerenza, Frank Rocco, Mrs. Dominick Moretti, Lucille, Louis, and Joseph. Funeral Thursday from chapel, 1624 W. Grand avenue, to Santa Maria Addolorata church. Requiem high mass at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

SIEVERS—Lena Krohn Sievers, late of Elgin, Ill., beloved wife of Harry H., dear mother of Manuel U., Dr. Jerome J. of Springfield, Ill., Devera Wallach of New York, and the late Bernice, and three grandchildren, fond sister of Nat Krohn. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt road. Interment Oak Woods.

SIMON—Ida Simon, late residence, 4820 N. Talman avenue, beloved wife of the late Rubin, fond mother of Lee Barish, Rose King, Minnie Toteberg, Harry, Ernest, and the late Bee Hene and Abe, dear grandmother of Leonard, Arnold, Harriet, and Marvin; also leaves one great-grandchild. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3031 Lawrence-av. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

SORENG—Christ G. Soreng, beloved husband of Martha, nee Lawrence; father of Mrs. Margaret Cobb, Mrs. Grace Tierney, Mrs. Helen De Mio, Charles, John, and the late Robert Soreng. Funeral Wednesday, 2:45 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

SPINGOLA—Mary Ann Spingola, nee Saldana, beloved wife of Lawrence, fond sister of Albert Saldana and Mrs. Mary Parrino. Funeral from funeral home, 4401 Lawrence avenue, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Edward's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Mulberry 4400.

STACH—Frank Stach, 5252 S. Winchester avenue, beloved husband of Marie, devoted father of Mae Smeikal, Betty Vrabel, Sylvia Witt, Elsie, Vivian, Frank, and Charles Stach. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5218 S. Kedzie. Cremation Bohemian National. Prospect 3810.

STOCKINGER—Mary Stockinger, nee Mandl, June 1, beloved wife of Mathias and fond mother of Mathias Jr. and Irmengard Osten, dear sister of Louise Nigl, Lena Holzinger, Tillie Stahl, and Joe Mandl, grandmother of Arthur and Carol Osten. Funeral Thursday, June 4, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2838 Lincoln-av., to St. Alphonsus' church. Interment St. Boniface's cemetery.

STOE—Elizabeth Stoe, nee Gurski, May 31, 1942, late of Hudson Lake, Ind., beloved wife of Richard Stoe, dear daughter of Helen and Paul Ruttkowski, beloved sister of Helen Connell, Anna Lesch, Kate Krueger, and Frank Gurski. Funeral Wednesday, June 3, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 1814 S. Throop street, to St. Maurice's church, 36th street and Hoyne avenue. Interment St. Mary's. Call Canal 1207.

STRAWN—Dr. Julia C. Strawn, suddenly, from a heart attack. Services at chapel, Fourth Presbyterian church, corner Michigan boulevard and Chestnut street, 3:30 Wednesday, June 3. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

SWEENEY — Mary Sweeney, nee Swinburn, June 1, 1942, of 4904 W. Hubbard street, beloved wife of Thomas M. Sweeney. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Tuesday, 3 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

THOMAS—Julius E. Thomas of 842 N. Franklin street, fond brother of Alwina Thomas. Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark street. Interment Wunders cemetery.

TURNER—William D. Turner, suddenly, May 31, 1942, father of William G. Turner and Mrs. Lucille Lansing. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Wednesday, 3 p. m. Interment Oakridge. Member of Union Park lodge, No. 610, A. F. & A. M.

WEEKS—William S. Weeks, late of 3228 Beach avenue, beloved son of Edna, fond brother of Fern Kelly, Larry C., dear uncle of Sheila and Jimmy Kelly Jr., brother-in-law of Eleanor and James A. Kelly. Services at chapel, 3234 W. North-av., Thursday, June 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Ridge.

WEIDEMAN—Harry Weideman, devoted husband of Barbara, nee De Bald; beloved father of Dorothy O'Brien, brother of Mrs. Emma Fischer. Member of Columbian lodge, No. 819, A. F. & A. M. Services at chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Burial Woodlawn.

WEISS—David Weiss of the firm of Weiss and Weiss, 9145 Commercial avenue, South Chicago, and formerly of Chicago Beach hotel, beloved husband of the late Rose, dear father of Sam, Isidore, and Esther [Mrs. Morrie Steiner], fond brother of Sarah Felder. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment Mount Nebo cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

WHITE—Lillian M. White of 7230 Eberhart avenue, dear mother of Thomas C. and Lillian White Hull, grandmother of Thomas Murray White and James Conklin White. At rest in chapel, 2024 E. 75th street, where services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday. Interment Oak Woods.

WINZENZ — Katharine Winzenz, nee Seib, dearly beloved wife of Jack, dear sister-in-law of Eva Pfeifer, Barbara Hecker, Elizabeth Winzenz, Mary Winzenz, Hans Winzenz, Joseph Winzenz, and George Hecker. Funeral Wednesday, June 3, at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 845 Armitage avenue. Burial St. Lucas'.

WOLLER—Charles C. Woller, 1628 Greenleaf avenue, beloved husband of Anna M. Woller, dear father of Mrs. Dora Woller Dean and Mrs. Amy Woller McClelland, father-in-law of Dr. Preston H. McClelland, grandfather of Charles L. and Leander W. Binna. Funeral services at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark street, Tuesday, 3 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

YAHNKE—Minnie Yahnke, May 31, 1942, beloved sister of Elizabeth Yahnke, Mrs. Marie K. Richter, and the late Emily Rebling. Funeral services 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 2, at late residence, 541 Oakwood avenue, Highland Park. Burial Rosehill.

ZILINSKI—Frank Zilinski, May 31, late of 2817 Kesley street, fond brother of Mary Gora, Caroline Zabielski, Fred Zilinski, Stella Dahlberg, Rose Koupeny, and Mildred Myers. Funeral Wednesday, June 3, from chapel, 2819 Archer avenue, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

UNDERTAKERS.

Lain & Son

Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

TUESDAY.

BLOOM—Ollie May.	3 p. m. at chapel.
DAVIDSON—Jane L.	2 p. m. at chapel.
JOHNSTONE—Robert F.	4 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.

PARADIS—Glenn L.	1 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
SPITZER—Gertrude.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

TUESDAY.

BLOOMSTER—Mary E.	2 p. m. at chapel.
LANGE—Elizabeth.	12 noon at chapel.
LINDBERG—Susan.	4 p. m. at chapel.
NELSON—Carl P.	3 p. m. at chapel.
NELSON—Hilda C.	1 p. m. at chapel.
PARKS—Robert.	10 a. m. in church.
SANDERS—Josephine H.	8 p. m. at chapel
SENNEY—Minnie.	11 a. m. at chapel.
WEDEKIND—Ada S.	10 a. m. in church.

WEDNESDAY.

McCLAIN—William.	11 a. m. at chapel.

THURSDAY.

JOHNSON—Gerda A.	2:30 p. m. in church.
WOLF—Bertha W.	2 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
LANAGAN—Henry.

SKEELES-BIDDLE
"FUNERAL SERVICE AT ITS BEST—SINCE 1875"
COUPLED WITH THIS MOST MODEST PRICE.
COMPLETE FUNERALS, $110.
More if desired—less if required.
E. 63d at Evans. Fairfax 0120.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME. 200 E. ERIE-ST.
88 YEARS' SERVICE

CITY GIRL REAL HAYSEED AFTER 3 DAYS ON FARM

Finds Life in Rural Home Lots of Fun.

(So high school girls who volunteer to work on farms this summer may learn what their experiences are likely to be The Tribune assigned a reporter to live for a time on a typical truck farm. This is the last in a series of stories describing her farm life.)

BY MARTHA MURPHY.

I'm a real, hayseed farm girl now. If the first two days of my stay on the Paul Joost onion farm near Arlington Heights hadn't stripped me of my city smugness, the last did. There are hundreds of new things to learn and do every day. And it's all what the high school girls who will work on farms this summer will call "pure fun."

"Just another wet Wednesday" we called the weather that last day.

Fields were still too damp for weeding and the Mexican workers had been borrowed by another farmer.

City Style Breakfast.

Since we'd all slept late, breakfast was cut, citystyle, to a cup of coffee, a cigaret and talk. Dishes from the midnight pie feast the night before were whisked away and we loaded our arms with "my" canned asparagus.

Gingerly balancing the jars we went down the basement steps into the fruit cellar. Immediately "my" jars shrunk in importance. Mrs. Joost already had lined the shelves with more than 220 quarts of home canned fruits, vegetables, and pickles.

As the sun now steamed thru the mist, Mrs. Joost decided to take a fling at planting. Postponing dinner half an hour, a quick trip to a neighbor's greenhouse netted two dozen tomato plants, almost three dozen cabbage plants, and a dozen green pepper plants.

Lima Beans Replace Salad.

Last night's green salad was replaced by lima beans for Mr. Joost at dinner and potatoes, gravy cube steaks, and a few pieces of pie were added.

Mere females mustn't touch such complicated machines as tractors but when the cultivator was brought around the house to the kitchen garden I was permitted to steer it a few yards. A cultivator looks like a power lawn mower with spikes instead of blades. The vibrations tickle your palms and the wrong pressure of a finger sends it veering off wildly.

After dinner we armed ourselves with garden scoops, a shovel, and a pail of water and set out to plant the new vegetables. Just tiny seedlings, handling them required as much care as for a new puppy. The tomato plants smelled spicy like the chili sauce they'll be used for and the frosty fuzz of cabbage plants rubbed off on your hands.

Deep Holes for Tomatoes.

Measuring carefully, we started the rows one shovel length apart. Deep holes were dug for the tomatoes so just their leafy stems show above the earth. Butterscotch yellow blossoms bobbed on some of them. While Phyllis dipped water with a doll's cup, earth was scooped into the holes and packed snugly around the roots of the plants.

"Emmy, Emmy, Emmy, look at those rows," Mr. Joost called.

Mrs. Joost sighted down the rows and blushed. They curved crazily from one direction to the other.

Lots of Food for Boys.

High school boys weeding onions for the Joosts this summer probably will go back to school fat as butter balls. After working for two hours they'll be given sandwiches and coffee. At noon they'll eat a dinner of perhaps baked ham, green beans, potatoes, coffee, and custard or pudding. Again at 3 o'clock they'll eat sandwiches and coffee.

Working hours will be 7 or 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Since the Joost home is too small to "sleep" the boys, the farmer will call for them at a transportation junction in the morning and take them back at night. On rainy days the boys will know they are not expected to work.

"All told, the weather permits me to farm only five full months a year," Farmer Joost said. "I like it. It's fun."

It is.

Woman Physician Granted Probation in Narcotic Case

Dr. Irene H. Showalter, a physician living at 4649 North Kenton avenue, was placed on probation for 18 months by Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan yesterday after she pleaded guilty of having assisted in the sale of a narcotic drug. Nathan Potkin, a druggist at 3756 North Cicero avenue, who filled the prescriptions written by Dr. Showalter, pleaded guilty of narcotic drug sale and will be sentenced Monday.

Houses Knocked Down by Earthquake in Greece

BERLIN, June 1 [from German broadcasts] — (AP). — Dispatches from Athens tonight said the Athens observatory registered slight to medium earth tremors this morning. Houses were knocked down in one village and the shocks were felt in Larissa and other towns.

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!

To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply odorless *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! 35¢, 60¢, $1.00. **ZEMO**

Twins Join Navy's V-7 Program

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

William Joseph Sherer (left) and his twin brother, Joseph John, who were sworn into the naval reserve yesterday at the Board of Trade building.

In Naval Reserve

Identical twins were sworn in as apprentice seamen in the naval reserve yesterday by Lieut. Comm. Thomas F. White Jr. of the naval officer procurement office. The twins, William J. and Joseph J. Sherer of West Hartford, Conn., both 21 years old, have just completed their junior year at Notre Dame and will finish their college course under the navy's V-7 plan before going to Abbott hall on the Northwestern campus and taking a course which will make them ensigns.

EXPECTS TO END ZILLER JOB SALE QUIZ THIS WEEK

Bloomington, Ill., June 1 [Special]. —State's Attorney Clifford N. Coolidge of McLean county said today that his investigation of the activities of George W. Ziller will probably be completed late this week.

Coolidge was unable to say when he will present the information he has gained to the grand jury, since the inquiry is requiring more time than he had anticipated.

Numerous complaints have been received from workers who say they were forced to buy jobs at the Wilmington and Kankakee government munitions plants. Laborers say they had to pay union initiation fees to Ziller, who, Coolidge asserts, served as job dispenser for the munitions plant construction.

BELATED SPEECH OPENS NEW DEAL DRIVE ON DEWEY

Make Public Talk Berle Didn't Deliver.

New York, June 1 [Special].—The New Deal today opened its long expected attack on Thomas E. Dewey, who probably will be Republican nominee for governor of New York. The shot took the form of the release of a speech that was to have been delivered nine days ago by Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle Jr. at a state-wide meeting of the Affiliated Young Democrats, a New Deal organization.

Harold R. Moscovit, president of the Affiliated Young Democrats, made Berle's speech public. Moscovit claimed the delay was because the manuscript had been shuttled between Washington and New York after Berle had "missed connections" which prevented him from delivering it in person.

In his prepared speech Berle assailed Dewey as one who "played it safe" and refused to take any definite stand on the question of isolationism prior to Pearl Harbor and said that "people who came late are hardly the people to whom we should now entrust the active conduct of affairs during the war."

Calls for Interventionists.

"In these times the public is looking for men, and not for party labels," Berle's copy read. "The public is quite right in placing most confidence in the men who were alive to the need of defense and anxious to help the anti-axis forces before Dec. 7, 1941, as well as after.

"And let me add, the public is equally right in insisting that to have the public confidence the men coming up for election and for public position should also have been against the axis and in favor of democracy before June 22, 1941, the date of the attack on Russia."

Hits Dewey's Attitude.

Assailing Dewey's recent attacks on the national administration's postwar planning program and its policies in dealing with war industries, Berle's speech praised the Republican leadership of Wendell L. Willkie and Rep. James W. Wadsworth, but declared that "Mr. Dewey and his friends" had failed to help either in the planning of the nation's defenses or the postwar period.

"I recall some of this planning for war. I recall, for instance, the night before the vote in which it was proposed to start to disband the American army. All of us were doing our level best to convince a confused and unhappy congress that the American forces not only must not be weakened, but must be strengthened to the very limit.

"I do not remember that we got any help from Mr. Dewey and his friends. If they desired to do some planning for war, then was their chance—but they were conspicuous for their absence."

The speech also charged that Dewey "and his friends" refrained from "lending any help" to the lend-lease bill, and that the "honor" of the Republican party, despite "appeasers and straddlers" within it, was saved on this program by the help of men like Rep. Wadsworth.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 32 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

turn to page 32 in the Want Ad section

1. When was the United States marine corps organized?
[a] 1775. [b] 1867. [c] 1905.

2. What is the name given a Mohammedan crier of the hour of prayer?
[a] Muezzin. [b] Campanula. [c] Fameuse.

3. John L. Sullivan lost the heavyweight title to what fighter?
[a] Jack Dempsey. [b] James J. Corbett. [c] Jack Johnson.

4. Which American state is nearest in size to Madagascar?
[a] Texas. [b] Arkansas. [c] New York.

SURFACE LINES OPEN OPERATION OF 2-WAY RADIO

The Chicago Surface lines yesterday put into service a new two way radio system to direct the work of emergency crews, facilitate clearing away of wreckage, and to handle unusual service dislocations.

The fixed transmitting equipment is at the company's general offices, 231 South La Salle street, and a 250 foot steel transmitter tower is at Madison street and Austin avenue. Purchase and installation of the short wave frequency modulation system for $53,350 was authorized by Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe, who has jurisdiction over the lines.

Forty-nine units are equipped with receiving sets, including 18 automobiles manned by supervisors, 15 emergency trucks, 11 electrical line trucks, and 5 miscellaneous vehicles.

WPB TO LAUNCH TIN CAN SALVAGE DRIVE IN CHICAGO

Chicago housewives soon will be asked to save tin cans from which tin, steel, and copper scrap, urgently needed for war materials, will be reclaimed, Nathaniel Leverone, state salvage director of the War Production board bureau of industrial conservation, announced yesterday. Chicago is one of 36 cities which will participate in the tin can salvage program.

Authorities estimated that 250,000 tons of tin cans will be salvaged annually.

Housewives will be asked to prepare the cans by cleaning them, removing labels, boths ends, and flattening them, Leverone said. The cans will be collected as soon as an agency, now being organized by Mayor Kelly, is completed. Kelly will outline plans for the drive to salvage officials later this week.

FLEISCHMANN'S BOND

The Finest **BOURBON WHISKEY** *obtainable*

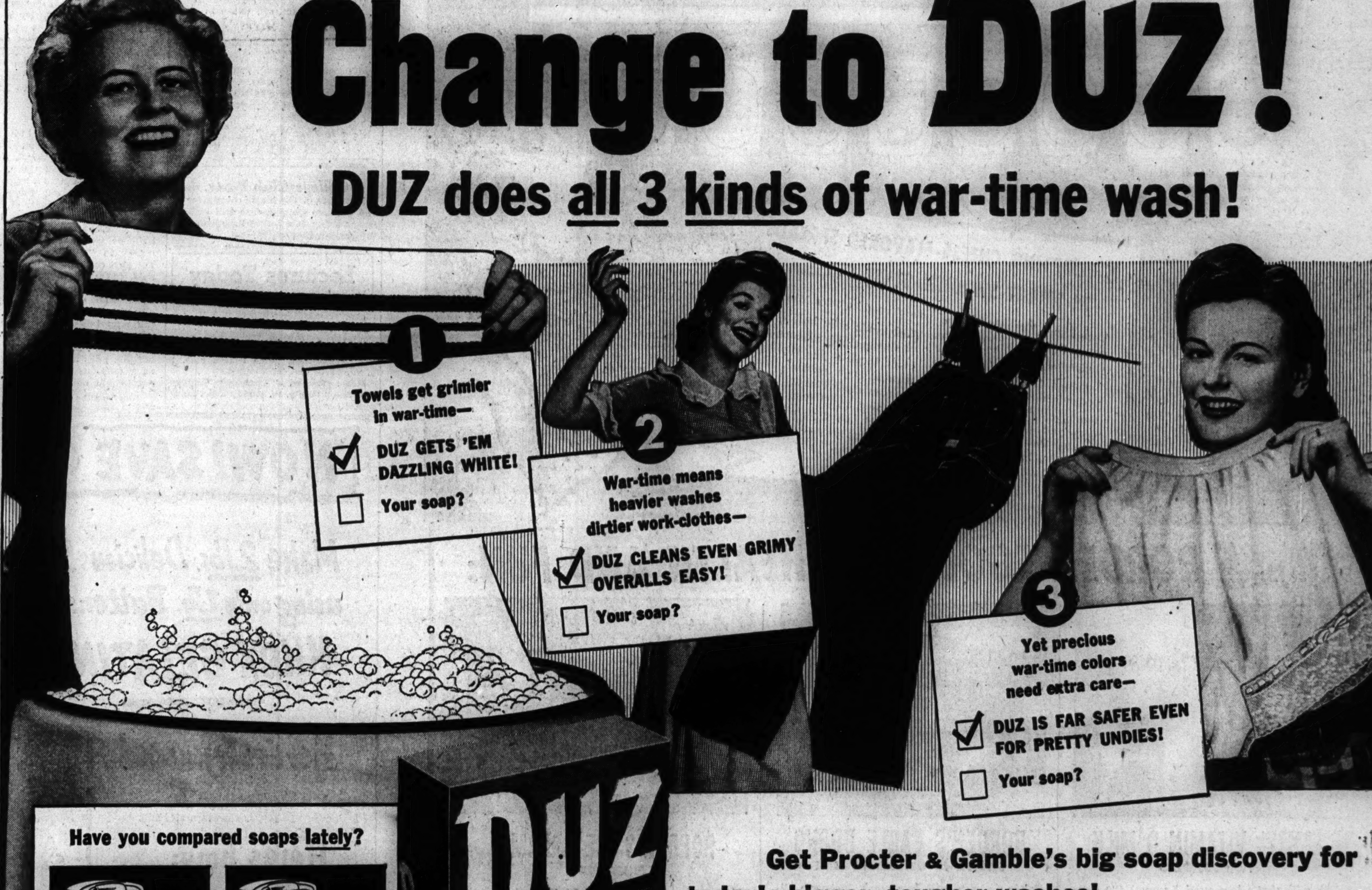
FLEISCHMANN'S BOND—Bottled in Bond Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey—100 Proof. This whiskey is five years old.

Where Character counts -count on Fleischmann's

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation • Owensboro, Ky.

WAR-TIME WASHES NEED A NEW KIND OF SOAP... Change to DUZ!

DUZ does all 3 kinds of war-time wash!



Have you compared soaps lately?

USUAL WAR-TIME SUDS
Been skimping along like this with one of the other 4 leading granulated soaps? Better get DUZ! Get more suds even in hard water!

AMAZING DUZ SUDS
See how fast they come up in your machine. How many more suds you get from every ounce. And how they stand up . . . almost twice as long!

Get Procter & Gamble's big soap discovery for today's bigger, tougher washes!

War-time washes are bigger—haven't you noticed it? And today you have less time than ever. You need a new kind of soap to speed you through! You need DUZ!

War-time washes are dirtier, too—men folk on the production line . . . dirt from Victory gardens—from factory chimneys—it all adds up to real trouble for you. Yes, you want a new kind of soap to do the job today—a soap that gets dirty towels really white and cleans grimy overalls easy. That's DUZ . . . your new soap for everything.

Yet war-time washes need extra care—your *clothes must* last and last. Remember—you can trust even bright washable prints and pretty undies to those fluffy DUZ suds! Yes—this amazing new kind of soap gets clothes as white as any soap made, yet it's safer than any of the other 4 leading granulated soaps—far safer for war-time colors, for your hands.

No cloud of "sneezy" dust in DUZ—it's amazingly sneeze-free. So don't delay—get DUZ today. One soap for all 3 kinds of war-time wash!

DUZ DOES EVERYTHING!

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF • PROCTER & GAMBLE

Annunciation Parish and Pastor Will Be Honored with Dinner

Climaxing a three-day celebration, a testimonial dinner will be given at 7:45 o'clock tonight in the Crystal ballroom of the Edgewater Beach hotel jointly honoring Annunciation parish, 1650 North Pauling street, and its pastor, the Rev. Patrick J. Molloy. The occasion commemorates the diamond jubilee of the parish and will be presided over by John F. Cuneo, chairman, and a committee including Charles Bidwell, George Kiefer, William Waugh, Matthew Hartigan, George Nixon, and John Sbarbaro.

Since his ordination in 1917 Father Molloy has been active in the Holy Name society and the Knights of Columbus, and has spent several years in Buenos Aires, Argentina. While there he participated in the International Eucharistic congress of 1934.

* *

Luncheon Tomorrow.

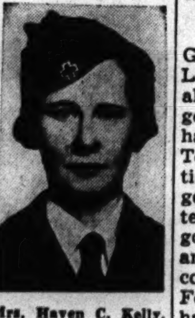
Chicago Women's division board members of the American Jewish congress will give a luncheon tomorrow in the Standard club in compliment to Mrs. M. J. Krensky, the retiring president.

Wesson Oil—costs so little for delicious home-made dressings

Women in War Work . . . . By India Moffett

[The Women in War Work department reports on women's activities in war and defense work and will answer questions of women wishing to take part in these activities.]

Women doing war work, who must serve the best interests of their children and their favorite charities in addition to devoting long hours to their recently assumed war duties, are busy indeed. Here is how Mrs. Haven C. Kelly, an active member of the Red Cross motor corps, solved her problem.



Mrs. Haven C. Kelly.

Recently the Kellys gave a buffet-movie party at their home in the south shore district, known as Kellys' haven. They showed interesting colored movies they brought from Arizona this winter. Included was a reel of Barry Goldwaters' epic trip thru the Colorado river of Grand Canyon. Each guest bought a 25 cent war savings stamp to see the show and also for each drink served during the evening. The buffet was free, but the centerpiece on the table was a small tree blossoming with war stamps as a reminder of the purpose of the party.

In summing up the success of the party Mrs. Kelly found she had had the satisfaction of seeing her friends while accomplishing the following:

The Faulkner School Parent-Teacher association got credit for the stamp sales: Fellow ship Settlement House got the war bond purchased with the proceeds; the United States treasury got the money, and the Japs will get the final results.

June 10 will be the second annual Governors' Navy day at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, and it also will be Ladies' day, for the 13 governors who have been invited have been asked to bring their wives. Ten already have accepted the invitation and recruits from states whose governors are doubtful of their attendance are going to petition their governors, Payne H. Ratner of Kansas and Keen Johnson of Kentucky, to come to the station that day. Gov. Forest Donnell of Missouri definitely has declined the invitation.

Those who have signified their intention of attending are Governors Dwight H. Green of Illinois, Henry F. Schricker of Indiana, George A. Wilson of Iowa, Murray D. Van Wagoner of Michigan, Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, Dwight P. Griswold of Nebraska, John Moses of North Dakota, John W. Bricker of Ohio, Harlan J. Bushfield of South Dakota, and Julius P. Heil of Wisconsin.

The day will start with breakfast in the grand ballroom of the Blackstone hotel at 7:45 o'clock, following which a cavalcade of cars will take the party to the naval armory at the foot of Randolph street, where there will be a radio broadcast stressing naval aviation cadet recruiting. The cars will start for Great Lakes at 10 o'clock with a recruit aid from the training station accompanying each of the cars carrying a governor.

The party will "come aboard" at Great Lakes about an hour later, with full guard and band playing honors in front of the administration building. At 11:30 Rear Adm. John Downes, commandant of the 9th Naval district and commanding officer at Great Lakes, officially will greet the guests in his office, after which "chow" will be served in one of the station's main mess halls. It has been arranged so that each governor will sit with recruits from his own state.

One-thirty to 2:45 will be a rest period, and at 3 o'clock the Governors' Navy day review will be given on Ross field. This will be the big event of the day. Dinner will be served at the Officers' club at 5:30 o'clock, after which there will be a regular recruit "Happy Hour" entertainment in one of the drill halls. Some of the governors will spend the night at the station.

War brings changes to business girls as well as to soldiers. Thousands of them, as government bureas move out of Washington, D. C., are uprooted and deposited in unfamiliar surroundings. Some of these already are in Chicago, and to help the newcomers adjust themselves happily and quickly to their new home, the business girls of the YWCA have planned a program of entertainment. On Thursday evening at the Loop Center YWCA the first party will be given. It will welcome the 500 women workers of the railroad retirement board.

A skit, "So You've Come to Chicago," will be given and a letter of greeting from Mayor Edward J. Kelly will be read. Preceding the party, which will be from 7 o'clock until 10 o'clock, the committee on arrangements will give a dinner for Miss Mary Kennedy of the Harris Trust company and Miss Mary Jane Stanton, employé counselor for the railroad retirement board. Miss Kennedy is chairman of the YWCA's business and professional committee.

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Red Cross Unit Meeting.

The Red Cross production unit sponsored by the Germania Woman's club will meet on its new work schedule at 1 o'clock tomorrow in the club at 108 West Germania place.

Lost Suitor Complicates New Romance

BY DORIS BLAKE.

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

The young man is 23 and has been seeing a lot recently of a girl named Julie, a nice girl, he assures us, and 19 years old.

Now, Julie claims she likes the young man a great deal and wishes she had met him before she met Bill. She claims she still is in love with Bill, altho he threw her over three months ago. Julie can't forget Bill, because she loves him. Our correspondent has asked her, time and time again, if there is anything about this Bill worth remembering and loving, and Julie just says there is something, but what it is she does not know.

"Truthfully," the young man writes, "the fellow is sickly, out of a job, has no trade, and really is a crumb. I, on the other hand, am passable on looks, am healthy and strong, and have a good future. I have a trade with a civil service appointment at hand.

"But what I want to know is, how to make Julie forget the guy.

"This girl has said that, if she could forget this other fellow, she would consider me. She says: 'I never want to go out with Bill again, but I can't forget him.' It's all very confusing to me. I don't get it. Can you make anything out of it?"

We make out of it, son, that the girl is trying to be dramatic about her loss, if you could call it such; that you aid and abet her in this rôle by your reference to the lost suitor and your obvious anxiety to take his place. There's nothing like a bit of reality to undermine the dramatic rôle, so we would suggest that you absent yourself for a while. Let her do a bit of worrying about whether you're going to follow Bill into other fields.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Cal., June 1.—With all this guff about who's going to play "Maria" in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Father Sam Wood would like Daughter K. T. Stevens to do it. But Director Wood knows he'd be criticized if he gave her the part.

K. T. Stevens.

We were hoping that Alfred Vanderbilt would get K. T. as his bride before her father could make her a star, because the present Mrs. Vanderbilt only had three more weeks to go for that Las Vegas divorce. But she ups without a word to anyone and shows up in the city of the angels—ran like a stag at eve when the reporters caught her for a picture and would make no statement nor would she give the taxi driver her address until she was out of earshot. What that means is pure conjecture, but if she stays out of the state too long, it DOES mean the divorce is off. When a woman changes her mind anything can happen—and frequently does.

Now that Sonja Henie's becoming a war widow, she wants to keep busy. She will do three pictures in the coming year. Her next will have a Quebec setting. She'll play a French Canadian girl.

Ho Hum Dept.

Ernst Lubitsch is working on the story of the average man's life, in retrospect, while looking introspectively at Mary Anita Loos. When he called for her at her home to take her to dinner, and looked around the jungle of tropical flowers which covers acres, he said, "how can I hope to impress you with my wealth? I only have a two-room apartment in a hotel." . . . When I asked Claudette Colbert how her tennis was coming these days, she replied, "It's gone. I've been lying in the noonday sun, eating and drinking every fattening thing I can get my hands on, putting back those 10 pounds I lost while Victory Caravaning."

About "Little Colonel?"

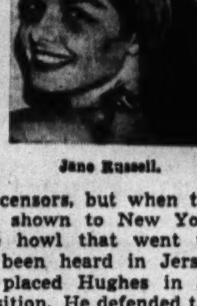
Darryl Zanuck's main business in Europe is governmental, but I hear tell he's also tending to a few matters of his own. One is that if he can arrange it, "Crash Dive," already slated for John Payne and Randolph Scott, will be filmed in England, with Richard Greene in the lead, and maybe Doug Fairbanks Jr. . . . Virginia Van Upp writes that the most misnamed man in the world is that guy Doolittle! . . . Akim Tamiroff, who's in and out of more beards than any guy in town, is growing his own for "Pablo" [in "FWTBT"]. Hair shortage is so acute here, if you can't grow your own, you don't get those two-fisted parts. . . . Jane Withers, 'way back in Philadelphia, is giving those salty impersonations of Shirley Temple.

Want It That Way?

Now that women are wearing pants which make many of them look like the rear end of an elephant, men here, in order to distinguish themselves from the female of the species, are wearing white gloves, which match their pall-bearing expressions. . . . Not the type casting: In "Happy Go Lucky" Rudy Vallee hates women. . . . By the time Gene Tierney starts to do "Army Wife," taken from Ursula Parrott's "Far Off Music" which deals with the problems of wives when husbands are on far off duty, she will have had first hand experience, because she'll be a war widow, too. . . . Ginny Simms' escort at "Bashful Bachelor" was bashful bachelor Edgar Bergen. But that isn't what McCarthy calls him.

Why All That Bother?

Come fall, Howard Hughes' "The Outlaw" will be released. The thing that held it up was censorship trouble. Seems Joe Breen of the Hays office asked Hughes to change a line in the script, to one he wrote himself, so it would pass censors, but when the picture was shown to New York censors, the howl that went up could have been heard in Jersey City. That placed Hughes in an awkward position. He defended the code, and in the end, reshot the scene, which cost him $7,000. In the meantime, his star, Jane Russell, not yet seen on the screen, is still busting out in all our magazines—and I mean busting. . . . If Mark Hellinger can make arrangements with her mother, he'll be the owner of the rights to the life of Helen Morgan. . . . No sooner did Metro let Ann Rutherford go over and sign with Twentieth than they wanted her back. Now they've borrowed her for "Whistling in Dixie" opposite Red Skelton.



Jane Russell.

Cast Your Bread.

Five years ago Edward Arnold gave a blind man, Earl Hauck, a Seeing Eye dog. Now Arnold's playing a blind detective in "Eyes of the Night," and both man and dog are acting as Arnold's technical advisors, and with good pay. . . . Cecil de Mille's next will be "Rurales," a story of the Mexican police. I'm wondering if his son-in-law, Anthony Quinn, will get a crack at it. Anthony has a fierce pride in his nativity, and is about the only prominent Mexican actor here. With that country about to become our war ally, it would make for good will. But probably they'll just tan up Joel McCrea, dye his hair black, and let him play the part—or give him an English accent and hand it over to Ray Milland.

Come On—Give!

While talking with Tommy Mitchell, I asked what his next picture would be. "Well, my next stop will be Washington, D. C." I'm giving his studio a helpful hint. Tommy, one of our finest actors, has played every variety of drunken bum they've had at Twentieth this last year, and deserves a goodie. He'd be great as the small town mayor in "The Moon Is Down." The part calls for humanness, weakness, but with courage enough to give up his life if need be to save those who trust him. All these qualities Tommy has. The reason the play failed on Broadway was that the actors were actors instead of humans. . . . Florence Bates, the darling, goes into "Dancing Debs" as a fabulous party-thrower, without benefit of knives or brickbats.

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College Club Party.

Members of the house committee of the Chicago College club will be hostesses today at a buffet luncheon and informal bridge party.

Lectures Today

Hugh M. Cole, "Armed Forces of China," continuing "World War II., the Opposing Armies" series, 6:45 p. m., University of Chicago University college, 18 South Michigan avenue, 55 cents.

Elizabeth Best, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Field museum, 28 cents.

Helen Parker, "Twentieth Century Painting," 6:30 p. m. gallery 2 Art institute, 55 cents.

Bag Designers Use Imagination in New Models

BY REA SEEGER.

New summer handbags reveal plenty of imagination among their makers. Not at all stumped by the limited sources of supplies for frames, buckles and even the stuff for the bags, they have produced new designs in an abundant assortment round the town. Printed cottons matched smartly to summer footgear, belts, gloves, and hats provide contrast for your dull black town clothes or plain colored pastels and cool all-white dresses. Tiny prints in multicolors, narrow stripes and white dotted designs are offered. The bags are either simple envelopes, pouch affairs or huge models that can be used for carryalls. These have effective frames of wood.

Beige toned all-purpose fabric bags are also on the favorite listings. You'll find just what you need for a particular summertime costume in either bright or dull toned print or plain fabric. These fabrics come in interesting weaves or textures, homespuns, rough nubby weaves, thick and thin, fuzzy ribs, smooth corduroy ribbings and blistered effects. The beige tones are exceptionally smart, ranging from the palest tints thru deep caramel shades. Beige is a natural for any summer wardrobe, and these are so modestly priced that many a weary costume accessory shopper will believe again in understanding designers.

Straw in natural colors, in toast-tan, deep russet and in gay bright colors is another summer idea that has taken bag hunters by storm. Nothing equals the cool, clean, well groomed appearance of straw, especially for a sultry day in town.

HINDS GIANT SALE —A WISE BUY FOR DEFENSE WORKERS

Limited time. At toilet goods counters. Lehn & Fink Products Corp., Bloomfield, N. J.

SING HEY FOR THE CRACKERS,
SING HO, FOR THE BREADS,
COME ON ALL YOU "SNACKERS"
TRY BORDEN'S CHEESE SPREADS!

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ELSIE SUGGESTS: 5 BORDEN FOODS FOR HEALTH AND FUN:

BORDEN-WIELAND'S VITAMIN D MILK
HOMOGENIZED

The milk that's improved 5 ways! 400 units Vitamin D (full daily needs) in every quart. AND . . . this milk tastes better, digests more quickly, blends more smoothly in cooking, gives you an equal amount of nourishment in every sip. Order by name . . . Borden-Wieland's Vitamin D Milk.

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BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND
SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK

Better desserts with less work. Make pie fillings, cake frostings, cookies, and candies with Borden's Eagle Brand. Less fuss, less work because Eagle Brand is milk *plus* sugar. Magic, short-cut recipes on every can. At your grocer's.

BORDEN-WIELAND'S CHOCOLATE DRINK

Added at no extra cost . . . Vitamin D, Vitamin B_1, and iron! All this and flavor too in Borden-Wieland's smooth, creamy-tasting Chocolate Drink. Try it today.

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM
PINEAPPLE

Aloha, what an ice cream! It's Borden's Pineapple Ice Cream. You get all the tingling flavor of the fresh fruit because this ice cream is made with big, juicy cubes of diced Hawaiian pineapple. Sold wherever you see the Borden Ice Cream sign.

BORDEN'S NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

Just 3 tablespoons of sugar are all you need for the world's eatingest mince pie when you use Borden's None Such Mince Meat. Spicier, fruitier, fuller-flavored. Recipe in every package.

Tune in WGN for Borden Newscast. Daily at 2:00 P.M. Mon. through Fri.; 1:15 P.M. Sats.

NOW! SAVE ON BUTTER!

Make 2 lbs. Delicious Spread using only 1 lb. Butter . . . with KNOX GELATINE

Here's all you need:

1 envelope Knox Gelatine
1 pound good butter
¼ cup cold water
1—14½ oz. can evaporated milk

Here's how:

Soften gelatine in ¼ cup cold water. Then place in a dish of hot water and stir until gelatine is thoroughly dissolved. Cut the butter into small pieces. Place it in a dish over hot water until the butter is quite soft. Do not melt. Gradually whip the milk and the dissolved gelatine into the butter with a Dover egg beater or your electric mixer. After the milk is thoroughly beaten into the butter, add salt to taste. If milk separates, keep on beating until it is all mixed in. Pack into dish or container and place on ice or in cool place until hard. It should be kept in refrigerator when not in use. Coloring may be added if desired.

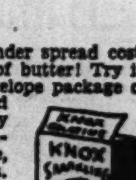
Note: Fresh milk may be substituted for the evaporated milk—in which case use a pint of milk (preferably the top half of a quart bottle), and soften the gelatine in ¼ cup milk taken from that pint.

Food Value? Look at this!

In 2 lbs. of grand spread you get:

1 lb. butter . . . butter fats, vitamins: A, some D
1 can milk . . . Vitamin B Complex, calcium, butter fats, protein
1 env Knox Gelatine . . . All protein

And remember, 2 pounds of this wonder spread costs only about ⅔ as much as 2 pounds of butter! Try it. Get Knox from your grocer in 4-envelope package or 32-envelope size. Each envelope sealed for your protection. Recipes in every package. For more economical, nutritious Knox recipes the family will love, write for Mrs. Knox's recipe books. FREE. Knox Gelatine, Dept. 4, Johnstown, N. Y.



Junior League Takes Pride in Radio Theater

BY JUDITH CASS.

FROM a schooltime hour to "A Man and His Army" in six years is the history of the Chicago Junior League's Radio theater. The theater has not lost its amateur standing despite its professional reputation—listen to its program at 12 o'clock each Wednesday over W-G-N for proof—and the 500 odd members can feel proud as peacocks of the little handful of radio enthusiasts who have worked and rehearsed and auditioned and given so much time to this project.

Mrs. Richard M. Lamport, who was one of the first and most willing radio helpers, is chairman of the group. She succeeded Mrs. Roland K. Smith, another of the original nucleus but who will be missing on Chicago's airlanes from now on, for she and Mr. Smith are moving to Washington, D. C., where he will work in one of the government departments. Mrs. Richard Gambrill Jr. was the guiding light and star of the early shows; Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Miss Lucy Miller, and Mrs. Charles H. Coffin were others.

Work of Social Agencies Illustrated in Programs.

The Junior leaguers' early programs illustrated the work of the Chicago Council on Social Agencies by two 15 minute programs a week; then progressed to a half hour show, "The Voice of the City," and wound up with a heroine all their own, "Constance Worth," a social worker whose private life shared interest with her adventures in the various agencies that belong to the council.

Pvt. George Kluge, U. S. A., has the leading male rôle in the current series broadcast on Wednesdays over W-G-N. Miss Amelia O'Neal of the Junior league is in charge of the casting. Mrs. Lefens Porter, Miss Shirley Slade, and Mrs. John L. Irving are some of the regulars on "A Man and His Army," which will salute the Women's Army Auxiliary corps on its program tomorrow. The program is presented each week by W-G-N in coöperation with the 6th corps area, United States army, as a public service, and is dedicated not only to the men in service, but to their families at home.

Ruth Rockwood Betrothed to Thomas H. Kelley Jr.

Yesterday in their home in Winnetka Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rockwood announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Thomas Henry Kelley Jr., son of Mrs. Kelley of Chicago and the late Dr. Kelley. Miss Rockwood attended Pine Manor and made her debut in 1938 at a tea-dance at the Indian Hill club. She is a member of the Chicago Junior league. Mr. Kelley, a graduate of Lake Forest academy, received his degree from Amherst college in 1939.

The Rockwoods are hoping that Ralph Jr., who is on sea duty as an ensign in the navy, will be able to get home for his sister's wedding, which will take place late this summer or early in the fall.

Mrs. Thorne Bovingdon's friends are making plans for welcoming her fiancé, Alexander Buel Trowbridge Jr., who will arrive in Lake Forest on Saturday for a 10 day visit. Their wedding will take place on June 25 in the Dublin, N. H., summer home of Mrs. Bovingdon's mother, Mrs. George A. Thorne. Only the two families will be present, and Mrs. Bovingdon's attendants will be her daughter, Joya, and Mr. Trowbridge's daughter, Judy, who are the same age. Mr. Trowbridge and his bride will be living in Winter Park, Fla., where he is on the faculty of Rollins college.

Miss Bovingdon, one of the season's debutantes, will be presented at a tea at home in Lake Forest on June 13. She and her mother plan to leave for New Hampshire on June 22.

Catherine Nelson Fordney to Become Bride June 20.

A wedding uniting two families which have long been connected with the armed services will take place on June 20 in St. Andrew's chapel on the grounds of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., when Miss Catherine Nelson Fordney, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Chester L. Fordney of Lake Bluff, becomes the bride of James William Ellis Jr. Mr. Ellis will be graduated from the academy the day before the wedding.

Miss Fordney attended Gunston Hall in Washington, D. C. Her father is head of marine recruiting in this area, and her maternal grandfather, the late Maj. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, formerly was commandant of the United States marine corps. Her paternal grandfather was the late Congressman Joseph Warren Fordney of the 8th Michigan congressional district. Miss Fordney and her fiancé have

[Continued on page 20, column 3.]

Celebrate Their 60th Wedding Anniversary

[Moffett Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clow, who were married 60 years ago yesterday. They celebrated their anniversary with a tea at which their children—Mr. and Mrs. Clow Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Kent S. Clow, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Douglas—were hosts.

Sharp Increase in Red Cross Service Shown

The same ready ability to mobilize in times of emergency demonstrated by the American Red Cross at Pearl Harbor has been reflected by the Chicago chapter in the great expansion of its services in the last four months, James B. Forgan, chairman, told more than 1,500 members of the chapter here yesterday.

The increase in the various services, some of which multiplied as much as 1,100 per cent, were reported by Forgan at the chapter's annual meeting and election of officers held in the Stevens hotel.

Comparing the growth of the chapter in the last four months with that of the same period last year, the report pointed out that the chapter has doubled the number of its volunteers and that approximately 85,000 are now serving the Red Cross in Cook and Du Page counties and the southern half of Lake county.

Services to members of the armed forces increased 296 per cent, having reached 9,141 familes, compared with 2,305 for the same period last year. Messages sent to the enemy or to enemy occupied territory rose 357 per cent, numbering 5,710 this year to 1,624 last year.

Production of war relief garments and surgical dressings trebled. Nine hundred twenty-seven units, comprising 83,000 volunteer workers, produced 357,158 garments and 2,523,703 surgical dressings this year. The increase was from 612 units with 46,000 volunteers who made 126,849 garments and 1,063,855 surgical dressings in 1941.

More students have been trained in Red Cross courses during the last four months than in the preceding 25 years, Forgan said. First aid certificates awarded increased from 12,465 last year to 44,578 and instructors increased from 511 to 2,324. It is anticipated that 283,000 workers from the Office of Civilian Defense will be given Red Cross first aid instruction before the end of the year, he said.

Home nursing students increased 425 per cent, numbering 16,483 as compared with 4,018 last year. In addition, 271 registered nurses received refresher courses to enable them to teach classes on a volunteer basis.

The proper, nutritive preparation of food is an important defense job, Forgan said. The chapter has expanded its food and nutrition classes 1,100 per cent, and has graduated 6,067 students this year compared to 541 last year. Wool conservation, the chapter's newest project, also is an important defense activity and one that is expected to net the chapter an additional $200,000 during 1942, Forgan said.

The Chicago chapter leads the middlewest in the number of volunteer blood donors and more than fills its weekly quota of 1,200 pints consistently, the report showed. Twenty thousand have donated blood at the center since its opening on Feb. 2.

Chicago was responsive to the war fund campaign and exceeded its quota 16 per cent by raising $4,309,769. The roll call also was highly successful and returned $315,000 as compared with $184,000 in the previous drive.

Despite rumors that a new list of officers would be presented from the floor at the meeting, the slate recommended by the nominating committee was elected without protest. The chapter officers reëlected were Forgan, chairman; Joseph H. King, vice chairman; Col. A. A. Sprague, treasurer, and Norman G. Stockdale, secretary and assistant treasurer. Joseph M. Cudahy was elected to the newly created office of second vice chairman.

The entire executive committee and 17 members of the board of directors were reëlected. Five new members were added to the board. They were John L. Beven, Dr. J. Roscoe Miller, Mrs. Armella Mix, Mrs. William Wrigley Jr., and Champ Carry. The directors will serve until 1945, except Carry whose term will expire in 1944.

Simplicity Marks Party

Friends and neighbors gathered yesterday between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock at the attractive new home in Lake Forest of the junior William E. Clows to greet Mr. Clow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ellsworth Clow, who were celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary. It was a simple party, in keeping with wartime and the wishes of the bride and bridegroom, who 10 years before had observed their golden wedding with a large reception at their home, Wynwold. Among the guests were two of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Clow's great grandchildren, Lynn and Mary Laflin, who arrived from their home in New York several days ago for a brief visit with their grandfather.

Ice Fund Contribution of $10 Is Acknowledged

The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., acknowledges the receipt of a $10 donation from the promotion department of Scott Foresman & Co. to the ice fund, which is established each summer to supply ice for impoverished families in the city. The drive for the fund will officially open the end of this month.

Auxiliary to Meet.

Mrs. Fred H. Billingham, newly elected president, will preside at a meeting of the Chicago Women's auxiliary to the Railway Mail association tomorrow afternoon in Garrick hall.

Solomon Ends Concert Series on High Note

BY EDWARD BARRY.

If Izler Solomon and the Illinois Symphony orchestra had elected to give a miserable performance of a repulsive program at the final concert of their season at the Eighth Street theater last night, the sorrow of parting from them for an indefinite period would have been greatly lightened.

As it was, they presented an interest packed program competently and with passionate and infectious enthusiasm, thus emphasizing the gravity of the loss with which the city is faced.

Smetana's "Bartered Bride" overture fairly crackled, so strong was its rhythmic definition and so swift its pace. Without giving a hint that the transition was in any way unusual, conductor and orchestra turned then to a violently contrasting contemporary work, Shostakovich's sixth symphony.

The august first movement and the warm blooded and attractively rowdy third were presented with approximately equal success.

Going on to an earlier Russian work, Tschaikowsky's overture-fantasy, "Romeo and Juliet," the orchestra achieved time after time the glowing tone quality and the live and eloquent delivery that can come only when the players themselves are excited over what they are doing. In Strauss' "Emperor" waltz, which followed, some of the themes took on an electrifying beauty by reason of this same absorption of the orchestra in the music.

It is a brave conductor who will follow so heady a piece as the "Emperor" waltz with Ravel's "Pavane for a Dead Infanta." Yet the transition was made without disaster and the first grave phrase of the pavane effectively banished the waltz from memory.

The program closed with a glittering performance of the rhumba from Harl McDonald's second symphony.

Thus ends an eventful season in the course of which the orchestra played 27 downtown public concerts and presented 170 compositions by 89 composers—39 of them living.

Weddings

The marriage of Miss Elaine Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson of Geneseo, Ill., to Raymond West, son of Mr. and Mrs. John West of Chicago, took place on May 10 in the First Lutheran Church of Geneseo. Both Mr. and Mrs. West were graduated from Augustana college.

Mr. and Mrs. Knut Isakson of Calumet avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Linnea, to Sergt. O. W. Sandberg of Addison street. The ceremony took place on May 23 in the home of the bride's parents. Sergt. Sandberg and his bride have gone to Wisconsin on a wedding trip.

Front VIEWS and PROFILES

BY KATE MASSEE

Goats in Transit.

Commuters at the La Grange road station of the Burlington were surprised the other morning to see four crated goats on the platform. Neatly printed labels advised that the two grown ones were named *Gwendolyn* and *Pansy*, but the two kids, in separate crates, were apparently waiting for their new owner to select their names. The instructions read that the kids should be given a drink of water from a can in the crate, and the can should be held firmly for them while they imbibed. *V. H. L.* wonders: Could it be that such tiny goats would have eaten the cans if given the opportunity?

Buddy.

In the mail, referring to a recent contribution from *Cyril Martinique:*

"It was a hot, sultry night in Texas as a crowd of fellows jounced along in an early vintage jalopy. . . . We were returning from a small boom town fight club, where he had boxed in the main event and I'd done my bit in the semifinal on the same card. . . . I finished my chore and acted as his second in the eight round bout, which he won by a knockout. . . . He had just finished a trick in the navy in World War I. and returned to civil life and to the trade his father taught him. But he'd learned to box in the navy, became champ in his weight class, and now used his ring skill to supplement his earnings.

"That night he autographed a picture of himself in uniform, 'To Jim, a real friend.' Our paths have never crossed again, and the snows of some 50-odd winters have settled on my head. But the other day whose name should appear as one of your contributors but his . . . my old buddy, *Cyril Martinique*, seaman, first class, who is now out there helping Uncle Sam with his transport problems. But to me he was just *Sid Martin*, a gentleman and a fighter. JAMES BREEN."

Duty.

A group of young girls, invited to attend a party for service men at the new USO club, were instructed beforehand to be cheerful and gay, thus helping boost the boys' morale. One girl, taking her duty seriously, approached a sailor sitting alone and asked him to dance. Painfully shy, he said nope, he was too tuckered out. As she made further attempts to draw him out, he made more and more excuses. Finally she asked: 'If you won't dance or talk to me, how can I improve your morals?"

Backstage.

When *Chico Marx* was appearing at the Oriental, the Quiz Kids, whom he had entertained in Hollywood last year, paid him a visit in his dressing room. Chico's genuine love of children made this a grand meeting. He displayed his sleight of hand card tricks and the children amused him with brain twisters. The battle of wits broke even when Chico beat *Richard Williams* on a memory test and Richard stumped Chico with a mathematical problem.

Regulations.

A girl who lives out north called a nearby hotel to inquire whether its tennis courts were ready for use. The information clerk said yes, and added rapidly that the fee was 50 cents and that she must bring her own racquet, tennis balls, and shoes and appear at the desk on the hour. The girl thanked him and was about to hang up, when the clerk said, "O, and please wear an all white costume, or if you haven't one, gray or beige; no conspicuous color."

Frauenverin Will Hold Annual Gathering Today

Members of the Frauenverein of the Altenheim will gather in Forest Park at 12:30 o'clock today for their annual meeting at the German old people's home in whose interest they are organized.

Hadassah Units Give Luncheons to Benefit Palestine Aid Today

An important part of the child welfare work supported in Palestine by Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization, is a school luncheon program designed on American nutritional lines. At noon today each of the affiliated district groups of Chicago chapter is giving benefit luncheons for funds to help carry on this charity.

Austin Lawndale Hadassah is giving its party at the Graemere hotel, Washington boulevard and Homan avenue. The West Suburban members are meeting at the Jewish center at 414 West Lake street in Oak Park. The South Side district is giving its party at the South Side Hebrew congregation, 74th street and Chappel avenue. The Albany Park unit's party will be at the Albany Park Hebrew congregation, 4601 North Lawndale avenue. North Side district members are giving their benefit at the Covenant club. The Northwest district party will be at the Logan Square Masonic temple, 2451 North Kedzie avenue.

The district presidents are, respectively, Mrs. Lew Perlman, Mrs. Alfred Cohn, Mrs. Harry H. Krinsky, Mrs. Julius M. Naiman, Mrs. E. B. Diamondstone, and Mrs. Jacob Bedno.

Shop 28
Sixth Floor

Sunday lunch in the suburbs. Mat rayon crepe, frosty buttons. $39.95

Marshall Field & Company

THE NEIGHBORS By George Clark

6-2
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

"I'm afraid your raise isn't going to mean much to us, dear. A woman who has been married to a soldier as long as I have just doesn't know how to spend money."

A booklet containing more than 125 of George Clark's cartoons, The Neighbors, is now available. Price, 10 cents; by mail, 13 cents. On sale at the Chicago Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower.

STEVENS
300 Summer Suits Reduced!
10.95 to 22.95
Originally 14.95 to 29.95

An exciting group of printed and plain fabrics, long and short sleeves, pleated and plain skirts . . . and a variety of good summer styles and colors—now available at these important low prices. Misses' sizes. Stock up now for summer—and do shop early for best choice !

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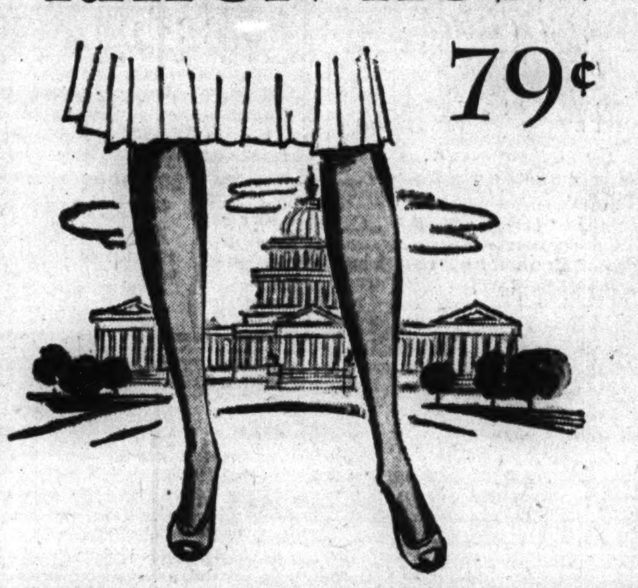

These are the times when a girl's mind turns toward this good-looking, practical stocking. Toes, heels and tops are mercerized cotton, for extra wear.

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She knows all about
Beautiful Hands

Miss Helen Farris,
famous for her hands,
will supervise your
REVLON
"AMERICAN WAY" MANICURE

Miss Helen Farris, whose hands you see photographed above, has a skill for helping to give your war-busy hands a disarmingly pampered look. She wears her own nails Revlon's "American way"... wider, stronger, so useful looking, and yet so very flattering. Miss Farris will supervise your manicure.

For This Week Only
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO
Regular Beauty Salon, Third Floor.

"The Girl Who Stood Alone"

By Roy Vickers

Copyright: 1942: By Roy Vickers

INSTALMENT XXXII.

DISCOVERED.

The other plane was lower than theirs, approaching them at their combined speed of 300 miles an hour. For a time June lost sight of it. When she saw it again it was ahead of them and at the same height. They were both flying now in the direction of England.

"Stand by to work that lever," ordered Rawlings.

They were overtaking the other plane, rising above it. She observed now with amazement that there was a man on the 'roof' of the other plane. He signaled to Rawlings and then, as it seemed, slithered out of sight underneath them.

"Tape!" shouted Rawlings. June pressed the lever. There was a whirring sound as the windlass revolved, dropping its cable onto the machine below them.

Scarcely half a minute passed before the next order.

"Okay! Now wind up the windlass."

She began to turn the handle. It was stiff work—as much as she could manage. While she was doing it, she saw the other airplane shoot ahead of them, then bank and disappear.

"We're in view of the coast, but they can't see us because of the sun," said Rawlings. "Take your time. If it's too heavy you can rest. The ratchet will hold it."

"I—think—I can manage it," puffed June. "O—it won't come any farther."

She looked over the side and saw what was apparently an ordinary japanned deed box, with handles at both ends. On the nearer handle was a small waterproof package secured by twisted copper wire. At an order from Rawlings she untwisted the wire and passed the package to him.

"A little side line for Matarasso," he explained and a minute later: "Catch hold!" He tossed her the end of a short wire cable. "Clip that on to the other lever—the one that has not got any tape on it. Good! Shan't want you to do any more."

Straight ahead of them, as if seen thru the wrong end of a telescope, was the coastline, which told her that they were descending. The town grew larger. Soon she could make out the two piers of Brighton. There was the illusion that they must keep on in a straight line and crash into the town.

Over Brighton the machine straightened and she could see downland and a railway. Lower and lower. Brighton had slipped away beneath them and they were somewhere over the Downs, still spiralling down. Soon she could see nothing but downland, farms and an occasional village. Lower still. About twice the height of a tall building, she reckoned now.

Over a valley and then, beneath them, was a cupped tableland. A swamp, ending in a large, heart shaped pond, with a small farmhouse at one end of it.

"Hold tight while I turn! Keep looking down—and behind us. Watch the water."

Rawlings circled the farm and returned, scarcely a hundred feet above ground.

At the exact second he pulled the release trigger and June saw the japanned box splash into the heart shaped pond.

"Bull's-eye!" she applauded. "Right in the middle of the broad part."

"That's the end of the stunt!" He laughed gaily. "The next job is for me to get to that registrar's office before it closes."

When they had landed at Laybourne, he whipped off his flying kit.

"I have to telephone the abominable Matarasso. Shan't keep you waiting more than a few minutes."

When he came back he was scowling.

"Mat is being difficult," he said. "He wants his stuff at once." He indicated the package in the waterproof covering. "And I've got to get along to that registrar and fix things up quickly. Wonder how I can fix it."

Strange that he could organize these dreadful raids and yet be flustered by a simple clash of appointments. Not that she wouldn't thank her stars if he never went near the registrar's on her account! Only she dared not say so.

"Why not let me take the package to Matarasso?" June asked.

"That would be fine. You take it to Mat and wait in his house until I call for you."

He stripped off the waterproof covering and handed her a small sealed package that fitted comfortably into her bag.

"Don't leave it lying about," he warned her. "It contains cocaine. The unspeakable Mat makes use of drug fiends in his business. If the registrar is docile, I may be there almost as soon as you are. I'll just phone Mat that you're coming—he's rather nervy these days."

Perhaps sooner, she thought. For she had something to do on the way. She started first in the Morstyn, and when he had overtaken her, she stopped at the next A. A. box and reported to Glenday.

"I can't tell you where it was," she finished. "On the Downs. Some way from Brighton. And the pond is roughly heart shaped, with a long tail of marsh reeds."

"Good enough! The RAF will be able to find it."

On to London—to the Chelsea Embankment! Matarasso's Russian woman recognized her and signed her to go up to the drawing room.

Thru the doorway she heard voices. And Matarasso was saying: "Here's the money for the group photo." He was expecting her, however, so she stepped inside.

"Ah, there you are! Come in, m'dear."

Then she saw the other man. Jacob Ferrer. The spy from whom she'd saved Glenday!

"A little friend of yours, Mr. Ferrer," said Matarasso unctiously. "I know you two have done business. I get to know everything in time. I—"

But there the self-praise ended when Ferrer, suspecting a 'double cross,' whipped out a revolver and pressed the muzzle over Matarasso's heart.

"Stick your hands up!" He took Matarasso's pistol and threw it into an armchair. "If you've led me into a trap—with this photo business—you're going to be bumped off first."

"Trap be blowed!" roared Matarasso. "You're stark mad, Ferrer. This girl works with Frank Rawlings."

"She is on Glenday's staff," Ferrer roared back. "I got Glenday tied up the other day and she came along with the police. She's the best secret service girl they ever had."

"And to think Rawlings was going to marry her—and she's out to put a rope around his neck!" continued Matarasso, talking for his life.

But Ferrer was interested, not in her, but in Matarasso.

"If she has double crossed you, that is your business," he said. "You get out of here, Matarasso, or I shoot."

"My dear fellow, can't you see——."

"I shoot, Matarasso."

"Then why don't you go, and leave me to settle with the girl," snarled Matarasso. "Your car is still at the back of the house."

"And you are coming with me—now." Ferrer had transferred the revolver to the small of Matarasso's back. "And you will drive my car and me to a safe place or I shoot, Matarasso."

All the time he had kept an eye on June. She knew that any surprise movement on her part might be dangerous.

As they approached her she stood aside and let them pass thru the doorway. Dog should eat dog. Ferrer, by removing Matarasso, would give her the chance to escape from the house.

[Continued tomorrow.]

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1942: By Ely Culbertson.]

The strip and throw-in play is applicable to dozens, perhaps hundreds of different situations. Moreover, it develops into many forms. Today's hand illustrates a rather unusual case.

South, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 9 6
♥ K Q 4 3
♦ 8 6 4
♣ 8 5 3

WEST
♠ J 7 4
♥ 9
♦ A Q 5 3
♣ J 10 9 6 4

EAST
♠ Q 8 3 2
♥ 6 2
♦ J 10 9
♣ K Q 7 2

SOUTH
♠ A 10 5
♥ A J 10 8 7 5
♦ K 7 2
♣ A

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
4 hearts	Pass	Pass	Pass

West made his natural opening of the club jack. Declarer's survey now disclosed that one spade and three diamond tricks were potential losers and, of course, the problem immediately resolved itself as a need to salvage at least one of these losers. If the diamond ace lay in front of the king, there was no danger, but naturally declarer did not like to stake his contract on that 50-50 chance. So at the second trick he embarked on an elimination plan. He led to the heart queen and ruffed a club, then led to the heart king and ruffed dummy's last club.

Now, with the adverse trumps drawn and clubs stripped from the North-South hands, declarer led a low diamond from the king. It must be observed that in this particular deal there was no advantage in leading the *first* diamond *toward* the king. Even if the ace were on side, two diamond tricks would have to be lost. Thus there could be no danger in reducing declarer's holding to K-7. As it happened, the lead was taken by East, who returned another diamond. Declarer put up the king and lost to the ace, West then cashing the diamond queen. [Note that if East had had the ace, declarer would have made his king just as surely as if he himself had led toward it.] The defenders now had taken three tricks, but the second phase of declarer's elimination plan had been reached—the diamonds also were now eliminated from both hands.

At this point the best West could do was lead a spade, since the lead of either a club or a diamond would have afforded a ruff in one hand and a discard in the other. On the low spade lead East's queen was trapped by the ace and then a successful finesse was taken against West's jack. In other words, declarer, having stripped diamonds and clubs, merely played for a normal spade break, one honor in each opponent's hand. If West, after winning the diamond tricks, had led the spade jack, declarer would have put up dummy's king and then finessed against East's queen.

Three years in the making—not an over-night substitute

Ideal DOG FOOD
THE SEVEN-COURSE MEAL
Ideal V.T. DOG and CAT FOOD
V... T TYPE
WILSON & CO.
JUST ADD LIQUID

Junior League Takes Pride in Radio Theater

[Continued from page 19, column 1.]

known each other since childhood, as their fathers were shipmates during the first World war and served together at several bases after that war. Capt. Ellis now is stationed at a west coast base with the navy medical division.

Mrs. G. Greeley Wells Giving Luncheon Today.

Mrs. G. Greeley Wells will entertain at luncheon today for Miss Ruth Burrows, whose marriage to Laurance R. R. Dawson will take place on June 13 in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William F. Burrows. Mrs. Wells, former Barbara Blossom, and her husband will be visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blossom Jr., for another week before returning to their home in Annandale-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

Miss Burrows and Mr. Dawson hope to be married in the garden of Mrs. Burrows' Lake Forest home. Weather permitting, the breakfast to follow the 12:30 o'clock ceremony also will be held out of doors. Mrs. Robert Whittemore will come from Boston, Mass., to be her sister's matron of honor. Nancy Clow, the J. Beach Clows' daughter, is to be flower girl, and the bridegroom's young cousins, Peter and Jackie Voevodsky, will serve as pages. They are the sons of the George Voevodskys, with whom Mr. Dawson resides in Libertyville.

The emergency committee of Poetry magazine will bring its successful four week campaign to raise money for the magazine to a close today with a tea in the home of Mrs. James Herbert Mitchell. Ruth Page [Mrs. Thomas H. Fisher] will give the first performances of several new dances, including one set to a poem by E. E. Cummings which recently was published in Poetry. The program will include a recital by Martha Gwinn Casey, concert pianist. Because of the committee's drive the magazine expects to be able to continue for the duration of the war.

Leslie Robinson to Be Bride This Afternoon.

Miss Leslie Robinson and Robert Warhover will be married at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Children's chapel of the Winnetka Congregational church, the Rev. Samuel D. Harkness officiating. A reception will follow in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warner H. Robinson of Winnetka. With her wedding ensemble the bride will wear a cap of heirloom lace belonging to her aunt, Miss Lila Robinson. Another aunt, Mrs. Harold Gilmore, has come from St. Paul, Minn., for the ceremony, and Mr. Warhover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Warhover, are here from Denver, Colo.

Miss Martha Hartman of Mansfield, O., will serve as maid of honor and Miss Jean Matthiessen and Miss Carolyn Hoehler as bridesmaids. Alan Robinson, the bride's brother, is to be best man. Another brother, Warner Jr., will usher with Kenneth MacLellan, Robert Farwell, and Jack Leslie.

The engagement of Mrs. Isabel Gilmore Requa to Charles Warren Hunt of San Francisco, Cal., announced recently in Santa Barbara, Cal., by Mrs. Requa's mother, Mrs. Arnold Plummer Gilmore of Chicago and Santa Barbara, is of interest here because Mrs. Requa lived in Chicago for a number of years. The wedding will take place in the near future in Mrs. Gilmore's home in Santa Barbara. Mrs. Requa has two sons, Mark Lawrence Requa II. and Arnold Requa. Her fiancé, who has three sons, is the son of Mrs. Charles Hunt and the late Mr. Hunt of New York.

Golden Wedding Reception to Honor Warren Peases.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Sheridan are giving a reception from 5 to 7 o'clock today in their Evanston home to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Sheridan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pease. The Peases' four children, Mrs. Wesley Blom, Warren Pease Jr., Mrs. Robert N. Woodruff, and Mrs. Sheridan, all will be sharing in the festivities. The junior Peases and the Woodruffs have brought their children from Detroit, Mich., for the party.

Ogontz Junior college will hold its commencement exercises today, climaxing a long week-end of reunion banquets and class festivities. Dr. Mary Ellen Chase of the Smith college faculty will deliver the commencement address. Among the graduates will be Miss Phyllis Thompson, daughter of the James E. Thompsons of the Drake hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Janus [Beatrice Short] are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter on Friday in St. Luke's hospital. The baby is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey R. Short of Winnetka and Mrs. George Janus of Cairo, Egypt.

* *

Book Review Tomorrow.

Florence Bourke Ellis will review Elliott Arnold's book, "The Commandos," at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow in the Mayfair room of the Blackstone hotel, preceding luncheon.

GASOLINE ALLEY—IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Little Angels' Guardian Angels

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS

CHICAGO — Op. 10:15—Price Change 1 & 6:30 — on stage KITTY CARLISLE ★ LARRY ADLER ★ DEAN MURPHY — RITA HAYWORTH VICTOR MATURE "MY GAL SAL" IN TECHNICOLOR! 20th Century-Fox musical hit

2 FEATURES — UNITED ARTISTS — 40c 8:45 to 1 (inc. tax) — Red Skelton • Eleanor Powell • Tommy Dorsey & Orch. "SHIP AHOY" plus 2 "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS" ANN RUTHERFORD ROBERT STERLING

2nd WEEK! STATE-LAKE — 40c 8:45 to 1 (inc. tax) — PAULETTE GODDARD • RAY MILLAND • JOHN WAYNE — Raymond Massey • Robert Preston — A Paramount Picture — "REAP THE WILD WIND" IN TECHNICOLOR! — Extra: Lieut. James Stewart "WINNING YOUR WINGS"

In Technicolor GARRICK — 40c 8:45 to 1 (tax inc.) — JOHN PAYNE • MAUREEN O'HARA • RANDOLPH SCOTT "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI" PLUS LLOYD NOLAN Marjorie Weaver "The MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" — BUY U. S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS

COMPLETE! APOLLO — Open 8:45 a.m. REGULAR POPULAR PRICES — "GONE WITH THE WIND" INTACT! in all its ORIGINAL TECHNICOLOR splendor!

ROOSEVELT — 35c 8:45 a.m. to 1 (inc. tax) — 'KID GLOVE KILLER' VAN HEFLIN • Marsha Hunt PLUS EDWARD G. ROBINSON "LARCENY INC." JANE WYMAN — FIRST RUN 2 CHOICE FEATURES

WOODS — RANDOLPH AND DEARBORN — 7:45 A. M. CONTINUOUS 2 A. M. — You'll FREEZE with TERROR! FIRST TIME IN CHICAGO — Twin Horror Thrillers — 30c to 1 40c to 6:30 — MAD MONSTER — CORPSE VANISHES — ADULTS ONLY — MIDNIGHT SHOW COME AS LATE AS 12 SEE BOTH FEATURES — COOLED by Refrigeration

AIR-CONDITIONED ORIENTAL — ON STAGE In Person BONNIE BAKER THE "OH, JOHNNY, OH" GIRL — STARRING IN THE 3RD SCREWY EDITION OF "FUNZAFIRE" BENNY MEROFF AND ORCH. 45 SCREWBALLS — SCREEN — YANKS VS. AXIS SPIES! "JOE SMITH, American" ROBT. YOUNG • MARSHA HUNT — OP. 10 A. M. 27c to 1 31c to 6:30 50c After plus tax

STUDIO 66 E. Van Buren Noon to Midnight 4 Last Days CHARLIE CHAPLIN FESTIVAL 6 OF HIS GREATEST HITS Starts Saturday — "INSIDE RUSSIA"

McVickers — Op. 8:45 • 25c to 1 30c to 6:30 • 50c After — BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO in "Ride 'em Cowboy" — HENRY FONDA OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND in "MALE ANIMAL" Mad.-State.

LA SALLE Madison-Clark—LATE SHOW FIRST RUN WAR NEWS "Affairs of JIMMY VALENTINE" Dennis O'Keefe JEAN CARROLL "OBLIGING LADY"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cool Cont. 11:15 to Midnite—30c to 2, tax included JOHN STEINBECK'S Adults Only "FORGOTTEN VILLAGE" BURGESS MEREDITH NARRATING

MONROE ZORINA & Victor Moore Bob HOPE Technicolor "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" "THE REMARKABLE ANDREW." Brian Donlevy

CLARK COOL Battle of the Atlantic Merchantman vs. U-Boat John Wayne T. Mitchell 'LONG VOYAGE HOME' "OPENED BY MISTAKE"—CHARLIE RUGGLES

RIALTO 25c to 1 P. M. (plus tax) Weekdays LOIS DE FEE—6' 4" "SUPERWOMAN" ON STAGE WITH BIG SHOW & J. Garfield, "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"

RKO PALACE — AIR-CONDITIONED — OPEN 8:45 A. M. — TRULY GREAT SHOWS EVERY DAY — RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — The JAM SESSION of the CENTURY! Hear them Play TOGETHER For the 1st Time HARRY JAMES • GENE KRUPA BENNY GOODMAN • ALVINO REY CHARLIE BARNET • JOE VENUTI JACK JENNY — Selected in SAT. EVE. POST National Poll ... in RKO RADIO Picture SYNCOPATION with ADOLPHE MENJOU JACKIE COOPER BONITA GRANVILLE CONNEE BOSWELL — PLUS AMAZING MYSTERY! "FINGERS AT THE WINDOW" LARAINE DAY • LEW AYRES BASIL RATHBONE — 35c 40c 60c

NORTH

JULIAN 918 Belmont Ave. Open 1:30 COOL GENE AUTRY, "HEART of the RIO GRANDE" Buck JONES, Tim McCOY, "GHOST TOWN LAW" "FAKE ARMY GENERAL" Plus OUR GANG

SHERIDAN 4038 Sher. Open 1:30 COOL BETTY GRABLE, "SONG of the ISLANDS" John GARFIELD, "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"

ALL 3 THEATRES —C-O-O-L-E-D— VOGUE 3812 Bdwy. DEVON 6225 Bdwy. N. CENTER 4031 Linc. LORETTA YOUNG "MEN IN HER LIFE" & JACK LONDON'S "ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN"

MODE 3912 Sheridan Road "Army Champions" COOL Rob't MONTGOMERY, 'HAUNTED HONEYMOON' & ROBERT TAYLOR in "FLIGHT COMMAND"

400 15c 1:30-6:30 PLUS TAX Eve. 20c COOL 6746 Sher. CLAUDETTE COLBERT, "Midnight" & HENRY FONDA, "I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"

ALL 3 THEATRES —C-O-O-L-E-D— BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln DAVIS 4614 Linc. VIC Sheffield-Belmont BETTE DAVIS | ANN SHERIDAN "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" & FREDRIC MARCH "A BEDTIME STORY"

BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark Open 1:30 COOL "THE GIRL FROM LENINGRAD" & Action Thriller "S O S COAST GUARD"

ARGMORE 1040 Argyle Opens 1:30 COOL 'GIRL FROM LENINGRAD' Plus REX HARRISON (Star of Night Train) 'CONTINENTAL EXPRESS'

CINEMA review: 7:40—9:40 feature: 6:30 8:30—10:30 This is a wonderful picture; it is a real delight. No richer, more varied tapestry of human existence has ever been shown in any single picture. The creation of mood is remarkably fine. No sensitive person should miss it. "Three on a Week-End"

The Esquire "ALWAYS IN MY HEART" WALTER HUSTON KAY FRANCIS GLORIS WARREN And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 8:20, 10:30

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK ROG. PK. 1039 15c 2:00 to 6:30 Plus Tax Robt. TAYLOR Lana TURNER "JOHNNY EAGER" FIBBER McGEE—MOLLY—EDGAR BERGEN CHARLIE McCARTHY "Look Who's Laughing"

COED FILMARTE 1330 Morse at "L" Sta. Continuous 6 P. M. JEAN GABIN in "GRAND ILLUSION" "THANK YOU, MADAME" with JAN KIEPURA

WINDSOR 1225 N. CLARK ST.—OPEN 1:30 BRIAN DONLEVY, WM. HOLDEN, Ellen Drew in "REMARKABLE ANDREW" plus Richard Arlen, Jean Parker, "TORPEDO BOAT"

CALO 5400 N. Clark—Op. 1:30—Bette Davis, Monty Woolley, 'Man Who Came to Dinner' Loretta Young, Fredric March, "BEDTIME STORY"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave.—BETTE DAVIS, "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" Loretta Young, Fredric March, "BEDTIME STORY"

BRYN MAWR at "L" Station—Open 1:00 Loretta Young, 'Bedtime Story' Ann Sheridan, 'The MAN WHO CAME to DINNER'

SURF Dearborn at Division—25c 6:15 to 6:30 Bette DAVIS, "The MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" & SURF DIGEST. Feat. at 7:23, 9:53

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln—Mat. 15c—Eve. 20c Turner-Taylor, "JOHNNY EAGER" McCarthy, Fibber & Molly, 'Look Who's LAUGHING'

WEST

4 STAR 2418 Madison ADULTS ONLY Where the honeymoon precedes the wedding "VIRGINS OF BALI" "DARING DAUGHTERS" "SIN OF NORMA MORAN"

IMPERIAL 15c Matinee—Dennis O'Keefe in "Affairs of JIMMY VALENTINE" Bill Boyd, "THE GREAT DIVIDE" & Shorts

NORTH

BUY WAR STAMPS FOR VICTORY AT ALL Balaban & Katz Perfectly Air Conditioned Theaters

UPTOWN BROADWAY LAWRENCE Op. 1:30—Paulette GODDARD, Ray MILLAND "THE LADY HAS PLANS" Plus Amazing Technicolor Smash! SABU in RUDYARD KIPLING'S "JUNGLE BOOK" Extra! Lt. James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings"

GRANADA Sher.-Devon—Sts. 2:00 Technicolor Thrills! James Cagney, 'CAPTAINS of the CLOUDS' & Ros. Russell, Pidgeon, 'DESIGN for SCANDAL'

RIVIERA Rob't Young, Marsha Hunt 'JOE SMITH, AMERICAN' & Frank Morgan, 'The Vanishing VIRGINIAN'

NORSHORE Double Blast at the Gestapo! John Garfield, 'DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE' & Laird Cregar, 'JOAN OF PARIS' Michele Morgan, Thos. Mitchell and "SUPERMAN"

CENTURY Held Over! "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" Plus Chas. Boyer, "APPOINTMENT for LOVE"

PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland 2 Hits! John Garfield "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE" & "ALWAYS IN MY HEART" Kay Francis

NORTOWN 3 Sensational Hits John Garfield, 'DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE' & Kay Francis, "ALWAYS IN MY HEART" Walter Huston's Graphic Story of "Our Russian Front" Extra! 'SUPERMAN' in 'Billion Dollar Ltd.'

LAKESIDE ALL-ACTION SHOW 'Klondike Fury' & 'Affairs of Jimmy Valentine'

COVENT (Color) BOB HOPE, Zorina, "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" Norma Shearer, Douglas, "We Were Dancing"

CINE' "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" Fred. March, Lor. Young, "BEDTIME STORY"

HOWARD New Show! Loretta Young "THE MEN IN HER LIFE" Leo Gorcey "BORN TO SING" (Dinnerware)

WEST

BUY WAR STAMPS FOR VICTORY AT ALL Balaban & Katz Perfectly Air Conditioned Theaters

MARBRO MADISON CRAWFORD Op. 1:30—In Breath-taking Technicolor—With SABU RUDYARD KIPLING'S "JUNGLE BOOK" Plus Paulette GODDARD and Ray MILLAND "THE LADY HAS PLANS" Extra! See and Hear Your Film Favorite Lt. James Stewart, 'WINNING YOUR WINGS'

PARADISE CRAWFORD WASHINGTON Free Parking First West Showing! Double-THRILL Show! JOHN GARFIELD, RAY MASSEY "Dangerously They Live" & Michele Morgan, Laird Cregar, Thos. Mitchell Paul Henreid "JOAN OF PARIS"

Cent. Pk. OPEN 1:30 STATE OPEN 1:30 SENATE OPEN 1:30 MANOR OPEN 1:30 BOB HOPE Victor Moore ZORINA "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" Plus NORMA SHEARER and MELVYN DOUGLAS "WE WERE DANCING"

AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland Open 1:30 COOL LORETTA YOUNG, "THE MEN IN HER LIFE" & "THE ADVENTURES of MARTIN EDEN"

B'DY STRAND 1641 Roose. COOL "THE ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN" & Action Thriller! "S O S COAST GUARD"

JOY 10c 1:30-6:30 Eve. PLUS TAX 15c COOL 1611 Roose. CESAR ROMERO, "DANCE HALL" Edw. G. ROBINSON, John Garfield, "SEA WOLF"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Craw. COOL "THE AFFAIRS OF JIMMY VALENTINE" Plus "THE GIRL FROM LENINGRAD"

BYRD Madison at Cicero FREDRIC MARCH COOL "A BEDTIME STORY" Plus ANN SHERIDAN BETTE DAVIS, "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"

WEST END 121 N. Cicero Red Skelton COOL GINGER ROGERS, "Having WONDERFUL TIME" IRENE DUNNE in "THE JOY OF LIVING" BILLY GILBERT—GANG BUSTERS—Cartoon

MADLIN 1910 W. Madison St. Matinee 15c Joe E. Brown, "Shut My Big Mouth" Marg. Lindsay, "Ellery Queen and the Murder Ring"

MARSHALL SQ. 2875 W. Cermak—Op. 12 Glen Ford, "Adventures of Martin Eden" N. Shearer, "We Were Dancing"

NORTHWEST

BUY WAR STAMPS FOR VICTORY AT ALL Balaban & Katz Perfectly Air Conditioned Theaters

HARDING Op. 1:30—James CAGNEY in "CAPTAINS of the CLOUDS" In Technicolor Plus Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon in "DESIGN for SCANDAL"

GATEWAY Op. 1:30. TWO NEW HITS! Action, Romance, Thrills! JOHN GARFIELD 'Dangerously They Live' MICHELE MORGAN 'JOAN of PARIS' Love Defies DANGER!

TERMINAL 3315 Lawr. Op. 1:30 CRYSTAL North-Cal. Op. 1:30 BILTMORE 2046 W. Division BOB HOPE Riot! ZORINA—Victor Moore "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" Plus NORMA SHEARER MELVYN DOUGLAS "WE WERE DANCING"

CONGRESS Op. 1:30—NAZI Terrorists! GET LEAD POISONING! JOHN GARFIELD 'Dangerously They Live' Gestapo Smashed! Plus FRANCE ARISES! MICHELE MORGAN 'JOAN of PARIS' Love Defies DANGER! 1st N. W. Showing. Narrated by Walt. Huston The Inside on Russia's War 'OUR RUSSIAN FRONT'

BELPARK Op. 1:30—BOB HOPE Riot! "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" & Wm. Holden, 'REMARKABLE ANDREW'

Will Rogers Op. 1:30—W. C. FIELDS, 'NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK' & 'Torpedo Boat' Action!

PORTAGE Open 1:30—W. C. FIELDS, 'NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK' Plus Richard ARLEN in "TORPEDO BOAT" To Ladies: Dinnerware 10 Inch Meat Platter Coupons Redeemed Today

ADMIRAL Rob't Taylor, Lana Turner, "JOHNNY EAGER" & Edgar Bergen, Fibber McGee, "Look Who's Laughing"

DRAKE Open 1:30—BETTE DAVIS Hit! 'MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER' & Fredric March Howl! 'A BEDTIME STORY'

LIBERTY 3705 Full. COOL 15c, 1:30 to 6:30 20c After & Tax "South of Pago Pago" Vic McLAGLEN, Jon HALL "LAW of the JUNGLE" JOHN KING—'White Sails'

BOTH THEATRES —C-O-O-L-E-D— EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton IRVING 4003 Irving Park BETTE DAVIS | ANN SHERIDAN "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" & FREDRIC MARCH "A BEDTIME STORY"

AVON 3327 Fullerton Ave. Opens 1:30 COOLED CLAUDETTE COLBERT—DON AMECHE, "MIDNIGHT" JOAN BENNETT—HENRY FONDA, "I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"

CROWN 1607 W. Division Open 10 A. M. COOL "THE ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN" Plus KEN MURRAY, "JUKE BOX JENNY" & POPEYE

MONT CLARE GRAND AVE. AT HARLEM MICKEY ROONEY—LEWIS STONE 'THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY' CHARLES BOYER, MARGARET SULLAVAN "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"

TIFFIN North Ave. at Karlov—Free Parking Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas, "WE WERE DANCING" Virginia Weidler, Ray McDonald, 'BORN TO SING'

ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave. Ladies' Gift Nite Melvyn Douglas, Norma Shearer, "WE WERE DANCING" Loretta Young, "THE MEN IN HER LIFE"

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30 P. M. Joan Carroll, "Obliging Young Lady" W. C. Fields, 'Never Give a Sucker an Even Break' GIANT AMATEUR STAGE SHOW TONITE

RIVOLI 4380 Elston 5 Good Units 15c 5:00 6:30 20c After 6:30 "JOHNNY EAGER" & "LOOK Who's LAUGHING" VICTORY STAR STEMWARE TO THE LADIES

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

BUY WAR STAMPS FOR VICTORY AT ALL Balaban & Katz Perfectly Air Conditioned Theaters

TIVOLI Op. 1:30—In Breath-taking Technicolor; SABU RUDYARD KIPLING'S "JUNGLE BOOK" Plus Paulette GODDARD and Ray MILLAND "THE LADY HAS PLANS" EXTRA! See and Hear Your Film Favorite Lt. James Stewart, "Winning Your Wings"

SOUTHTOWN Op. 1:30—Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL" Plus Marlene DIETRICH, Fred MacMURRAY "THE LADY IS WILLING"

TOWER Great Double-Thrill Show! Blasting Uncle Sam's Enemies Into Open! JOHN GARFIELD • NANCY COLEMAN • RAYMOND MASSEY "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE" Plus No. 1 Thriller of R. A. F. MICHELE MORGAN | PAUL HENREID | THOMAS MITCHELL | LAIRD CREGAR "JOAN OF PARIS"

MARYLAND BOB HOPE, Zorina in 'LOUISIANA PURCHASE' in Technicolor Plus Norma Shearer and Melvyn Douglas in "WE WERE DANCING"

REGAL MICKEY ROONEY, "COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY" & Betty Grable, Victor Mature, Jack Oakie, "SONG of ISLANDS" in Color

PICCADILLY Walter Pidgeon—Maureen O'Hara 'How Green Was My Valley' Charles Boyer—Margaret Sullavan 'APPOINTMENT for LOVE'

HARPER Monty Woolley as "THE MAN WHO Came to DINNER," "Argentine Question," March of Time—Disney Cartoon

HYDE PARK 53rd & Lake Park Nelson Eddy, Jean. MacDonald "NEW MOON"

SHAKESPEARE ROBERT TAYLOR, "JOHNNY EAGER" Fibber McGee & Molly, "Look Who's LAUGHING"

MICHIGAN 55th at Michigan Open at 1:30 COOL ANN SHERIDAN and BETTE DAVIS in "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" & "THE AFFAIRS OF JIMMY VALENTINE" Plus THE FOUR TOPPERS Colored Kings of Song, Dance and Rhythm in "THE TOPPERS TAKE A BOW"

HIGHWAY 63rd & Western—Richard Arlen in "TORPEDO BOAT" Bette Davis, "The MAN WHO CAME to DINNER" OUR COOLING PLANT IS NOW IN OPERATION

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—Ken Murray, "JUKE BOX JENNY," BOB HOPE, VERA ZORINA in "LOUISIANA PURCHASE"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Open 9:30 Madeleine Carroll 'BAHAMA PASSAGE' & Loretta Young 'MEN in HER LIFE'

JACKSON PK. Fredric March, Loretta Young, "BEDTIME STORY" & Ann Sheridan, Monty Woolley, 'Man Who Came to Dinner'

LEX 1162 E. 63rd—12:30 to 6:30 20c—Bette Davis, "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" Fred. March, Lor. Young, "A BEDTIME STORY"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

MODERNLY AIR-CONDITIONED FOR COOL COMFORT! WARNER BROS. THEATERS For Picture Times Phone Triangle 1500 ★ BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS ★ AT ANY OF THESE THEATERS!

AVALON 79th at Stony • Free Parking — Doors Open 1:30 JAMES CAGNEY Brenda Marshall (In Technicolor) "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS" Robert Young "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN"

CAPITOL 79th at Halsted — Doors Open 1:30 Abbott & Costello "RIDE 'EM COWBOY" Michele Morgan Paul Henreid Thomas Mitchell "JOAN OF PARIS"

STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted—Kay Francis "ALWAYS in MY HEART" John Garfield, "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Melvyn Douglas, Gail Patrick, Norma Shearer in "WE WERE DANCING"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery GROVE 76th-Cottage OGDEN 63rd-Ashland Norma Shearer Melvyn Douglas "WE WERE DANCING" Loretta Young "MEN IN HER LIFE"

RHODES Free Parking 79th-Rhodes HIGHLAND Free Parking Bob Hope Zorina (In Color) "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" William Holden "The REMARKABLE ANDREW"

HAMILTON "TORPEDO BOAT" and "Never Give Sucker A Break"

COSMO "Affairs of JIMMY VALENTINE" "RIGHT to the HEART" Ladies! DINNERWARE FREE with Eve. Adm.

SHORE "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" Fredric March, "BEDTIME STORY"

FROLIC "MAN WHO CAME to DINNER" Thriller "TORPEDO BOAT"

OAKLAND "MAN WHO CAME to DINNER" Thriller "TORPEDO BOAT"

"MET" "ADVENTURES of MARTIN EDEN" Fredric March, "BEDTIME STORY"

COLONY 59th-Kedzie. ADULTS ONLY! Ann Carlo, Jack La Rue in "SWAMP WOMAN" "Juke Box Jenny" Ken Murray, Harriet Hilliard

KEN 1252 E. 47th—Kenwood 6000 COOL Carole Lombard, Jack Benny "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" Lana Turner, Rob't Taylor, "JOHNNY EAGER"

MARQUETTE 63rd & Kedzie—Richard Arlen "TORPEDO BOAT" Bette Davis, "The MAN WHO CAME to DINNER" OUR COOLING PLANT IS NOW IN OPERATION

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Ave.—Open 12:30 "Ellery Queen & the Murder Ring" Victor McLaglen, "CALL OUT THE MARINES" GENE AUTRY, "HEART of the RIO GRANDE"

CORAL 93th-Cicero—Op. 6 P. M.—Free Parking Richard Arlen, "TORPEDO BOAT" Fred. March, L. Young, "A BEDTIME STORY"

RAY COOL. "PLAYMATES" Kay Kyser, John Barrymore 'NO HANDS on the CLOCK' Chester Morris, 'MAN Who CHANGED the WORLD'

VICTORY 47th-Drexel. Pla. 4400. 20c to 7 P.M. Lana Turner, Robt. Taylor, "JOHNNY EAGER" & Walt Disney's Color Hit, "DUMBO"

• SUBURBAN •

MAYWOOD

LIDO FREE PARKING—MATINEE DAILY "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE" MICKEY ROONEY—LEWIS STONE 'COURTSHIP of ANDY HARDY'

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake Street "L" COOL Margaret Sullavan CHARLES BOYER, "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE" John Garfield, "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE" LT. JAS. STEWART, "WINNING YOUR WINGS"

TOWN Roosevelt at Austin Blvd. COOL DOROTHY LAMOUR GEORGE RAFT, "SPAWN OF THE NORTH" Plus Preston Foster, Tony Martin, "UP THE RIVER"

LAKE Lake & Marion Streets COOL Color Cartoon BRIAN DONLEVY, "REMARKABLE ANDREW" Jack London's "ADVENTURES of MARTIN EDEN"

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park Ave. COOL Open at 1:30 VIC McLAGLEN, "CALL OUT THE MARINES" & "ELLERY QUEEN and the MURDER RING"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE Bergen & McCarthy 'Look Who's Laughing' COOL "JOHNNY EAGER" Lana Turner Robert Taylor

ROCKNE 5825 Division 5 Good Units 15c 6:00 6:30 Austin 3266 Taylor-Turner, Johnny Eager' & 'Look Who's Laffing' Ladies—Victory Star Stemware

AUSTIN Glamour Girls—How Do They Live "GAMBLING DAUGHTERS" Adults Only! BANNED FROM THE STAGE Daring Gene Tierney's "TOBACCO ROAD"

PARK 15c to 6:30. Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper, "MEET JOHN DOE" Damon Runyon's Comedy, "TIGHT SHOES"

SYMPHONY New Modernly Air Conditioned "A BEDTIME STORY" and Bette Davis, "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"

CICERO

OLYMPIC 6146 Cermak Road—Op. 1:30 Hedy Lamarr, 'H. M. PULHAM, Esq.' Humphrey Bogart, "ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"

FOREST PARK

FOREST Free Parking—BOB HOPE, ZORINA, "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" B. Donlevy, Wm. Holden, "REMARKABLE Andrew"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand Ave. Bette Davis "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" Loretta Young, Fredric March, 'BEDTIME STORY'

BERWYN

B&K BERWYN BOB HOPE, Zorina in "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" In Color Plus "THE REMARKABLE ANDREW"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE BOB HOPE, Zorina in 'LOUISIANA Purchase' Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas, 'We Were Dancing'

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC Op. 1—BOB HOPE, Zorina in "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" color & Dennis O'Keefe, "Affairs of JIMMY VALENTINE"

WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.

DRIVE-IN SHOWS 8-10:30 INDIVIDUAL SOUND SPEAKER IN EVERY CAR DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr. "CORSICAN BROTHERS" WAUKEGAN & GOLF ROADS West of Evanston

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO OPEN 5:45—25c to 6:30 Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan, "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE" Betty GRABLE, Victor MATURE, Jack OAKIE, "SONG of the ISLANDS" TECHNICOLOR MARCH of TIME—"AMERICA'S NEW ARMY"

EVANSTON

STADIUM OPEN 5:45—REQUEST SHOW Chas. Boyer, Olivia De Havilland, "HOLD BACK THE DAWN" Edw. Arnold, "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"

B&K VARSITY Sts. 2—Abbott & Costello in "RIDE 'EM COWBOY" & Henry Fonda, Oliv. De Havilland, 'MALE ANIMAL'

B&K VALENCIA Op. 1:30—BETTE DAVIS, 'Man Who Came to Dinner' & Fred. March, Loretta Young, "BEDTIME STORY" "DINNER" Feats. at 1:45, 5:15 & 8:50 p. m.

B&K CORONET Op. 5:45—Edgar BERGEN, Fibber McGee & Molly, 'LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING' & 'PARIS CALLING'

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Open 5:45—20c to 6:30 In Technicolor—BOB HOPE, "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" Plus Brian Donlevy, "REMARKABLE ANDREW"

GLENCOE

GLENCOE OPEN 5:45—20c to 6:30 Loretta YOUNG, Conrad VEIDT, "THE MEN IN HER LIFE" Jack London's "ADVENTURES of MARTIN EDEN"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "MEN IN HER LIFE" 25c 6:00 to 6:30—LORETTA YOUNG. Glenn Ford Claire Trevor Adventures of Martin Eden

ELMHURST

YORK Norma SHEARER, Melvyn DOUGLAS, "WE WERE DANCING" Virginia Weidler, Ray McDonald, 'BORN to SING'

VILLA PARK

VILLARD Gene Autry singing "Deep in the Heart of Texas" in "HEART of the RIO GRANDE" and "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"

LOMBARD

DU PAGE Loretta Young, Fredric March, "A BEDTIME STORY" Bette Davis, "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"

Potato Salad Around Picnic Corner Again!

Wednesday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Vegetable Juice Eggs in Bacon Rings
Whole Wheat Toast Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Watercress, Dandelion Greens or Spinach Salad, with Tomatoes and Bacon Dressing Deviled Eggs
Hot Rolls Cocoa

DINNER
Lamb Shoulder Chops Mint Sauce
Brown Rice Buttered Asparagus
Carrot-Cabbage Salad
Whole Wheat Raisin Bread
Rhubarb Cobbler Milk Tea or Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

With tires more precious than diamonds, and bicycles all too few, we won't be traveling far for this year's picnics. The grassy back yard folks are lucky. They won't need to waste even shoe leather to get to a picnic spot! The parks and beaches are going to see more potato salad than ever this year.

Potato salad, you know, is a picnic necessity, except in the case of a wiener roast, and even then it's welcome. There are as many kinds of potato salad as there are cooks. And there's wide variation in the palatability of potato salads.

Potato salad, to be good, must be [a] made from freshly cooked potatoes, [b] dressed with a fairly sharp, piquant dressing, [c] seasoned thoroly.

Here's a good way to see that the salad is thoroly permeated with flavor: Cook the potatoes in their jackets, peel, and dice while still warm, and let stand in a tart French dressing for an hour or two before combining with other ingredients and a boiled or sour cream dressing. Potatoes absorb flavor easily while hot. If you're a stickler for whole, firm cubes in your potato salad, you may not care for this method, for a warm potato sometimes breaks up a bit while being diced, while a cold one doesn't.

The beauty about potato salad is that you can stick almost anything into it—leftover vegetables, diced meat [frankfurters, link sausages, any of the various summer sausages are especially nice], shrimps, olives, or cucumbers. The more you add, the better the salad seems to become. But I will admit that you can make a wonderful potato salad with nothing except potatoes, eggs, a little celery, and a good sharp dressing.

The old-fashioned boiled kind of dressing is best, unless you're using the French dressing immersion method, or are adding plenty of pickles to the salad. Mayonnaise is too bland of itself, but combine mayonnaise and sour cream, and you really have something! Sour cream can be a perfect dressing alone if the salad is well seasoned.

Picnic Potato Salad.

[Serves six.]

6 medium potatoes, cooked in skins
2 hard cooked eggs, diced
1 cup sliced celery
6 green onions, minced [tops, too]
2 small sweet pickles, chopped
Equal parts boiled dressing and sour cream
Salt, pepper, paprika

Cook potatoes. Peel and dice while warm. Sprinkle with salt and cool. Add other ingredients, blend well. Use enough dressing to make a moist mixture. Season well with salt, pepper, and paprika. Chill several hours before serving.

A potato salad improves upon standing, up to a certain point. Five or six hours is not too much time to be allowed between preparation and serving.

If you add sliced radishes or diced cucumber to a potato salad, as many persons do, add them at the last minute, for they lose crispness upon standing.

Shrimp Potato Salad.

[Serves eight.]

2 No. 1 cans shrimp
3 cups cooked, diced potatoes
1 cup diced celery
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped onion
½ cup French dressing
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup mayonnaise

Combine drained shrimp with freshly cooked potatoes, celery, pepper, and onion. Chill with French dressing, lemon juice, and salt for an hour. Add mayonnaise to moisten.

* *

St. Thomas High School's Seniors to Be Entertained

A farewell luncheon and dancing party will be given for the June class of St. Thomas the Apostle High school Thursday afternoon in the Shoreland hotel by the junior classmen. Miss Patricia Naughton, president of the seniors, will be spokesman for her class. The hostess committee will be headed by Miss Mary Eade, Miss Jean McKinzie, Miss Anne Hayes, and Miss Catherine Cromer.

TODAY'S PRIZE RECIPE

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes.

[Serves 6.]

6 medium sized tomatoes
1½ cups shrimp or crab meat, flaked
¾ cup thick cream sauce
¼ teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1/16 teaspoon cayenne pepper
Fine bread crumbs
Butter
Paprika

Scoop out interiors of tomatoes and mix half the pulp with shrimp or crab meat, cream sauce, and seasoning. Fill tomato shells with mixture. Cover tops with fine bread crumbs, dot with butter, sprinkle with paprika, and bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees, for 20 minutes.

MRS. G. J. RUETER,
9201 S. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Rules for entering Prize Recipe contest:

1. Type or write legibly.
2. Use standard recipe form, ingredients first, then method.
3. Include portions, cooking temperatures, and times.
4. Give level measurements.
5. Send only one recipe at a time.
6. Address Recipe contest, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

There's a $5 prize daily!

Simple Summer Clothes

MISS' SUMMER DRESSES.

Simple clothes always are best, for you can wear them anywhere. These two models are styled for slim figures and are handsome in any of the new summer fabrics.

Style No. 2920 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 35 or 39 inch material for jumper and 1⅞ yards of 35 inch for blouse.

Style No. 3536 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39 inch material.

Each pattern costs 10 cents, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost (coin preferred—wrap it carefully), for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired and write your name and address plainly. The spring pattern book costs 15 cents, 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

Keeping Good Hours Is Best for Youngster

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

What a bone of contention young people's hours become between them and their parents, I mean hours for coming home from parties or "dates."

Not long ago I had an appointment with a man to go over some business matters, but before he would even let the discussion get started, he was eager to tell me something about his son.

It seems they had come up against a blank wall as far as hours were concerned. The boy was going around with a young crowd who were allowed to stay up and out much later than his father considered reasonable. The boy wanted to do as the others did. The father wanted his son to do what he thought best for his health, for his ability to study, and for his age. Friction was the rule of the day, and the father had grown discouraged and annoyed.

Then, one day, he read an article I had written on this subject, and he felt his opinion reinforced. That night he put it to his son straight, that he required [not requested] his obedience. Then, on impulse, he said, "It's not just my idea. Here, read this. Read it over several times and think about it," and he handed the boy the column he had clipped from the newspaper.

The lad went into his room, and the subject wasn't mentioned again. "But," said his father, "we haven't had any trouble since about hours. He's home when he says he will be, and he's actually happier about it all."

As I remember, that particular article included a description of an evening beach party of some young people, a true story, too, and of what the different boys and girls did about breaking it up. It described how some of the girls, apparently, had had no word from their parents about getting home; how other girls and boys were evidently embarrassed to let any one think there was any "deadline" whatever for them; and how still others [and some of the most popular, too] just up and said they were expected to be in by a certain time, and were sorry, but they'd have to be on their way. These last took it all in their stride.

What bothers young people is not so much having to be in fairly early, as it is the idea that the other girls will think they're keeping "baby hours," or that the other boys will think they're "sissies." Relieve young folks of that idea, and it clears the decks. If you add to that the question, "Would you like to have parents who don't care where you go, whom you go with, and what time you come home?" and you pave the way still further for an understanding of, as well as a coöperation with, your motherly or fatherly ideas on people, places, and hours.

How can the teacher help the self-effacing child? What can be done for the left-handed boy or girl? Parents and teacher alike will welcome "Talks with Teachers," new 28 page booklet by Gladys Huntington Bevans. Get your copy today at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower. Price, 5 cents. Postpaid, 7 cents.

Thru the Looking Glass

One memento for the girl graduate of grammar school, high school or college that has charm, usefulness and the special 1942 attraction of being inexpensive is a set of nail grooming aids. They're assembled in a tricky little set in the Chinese motif—three bottles borne proudly by colorful little ricksha boys.

There is polish, available in any number of shades, from pale ones for the young girl to blatant, bold ones for the college girl who likes sophisticated makeup accents. They're all beautiful colors and the polish is sensationally good, with a high lacquer-like luster and wearing qualities that make it a great favorite with women whose work is ordinarily hard on the polish coat.

A companion piece to the polish is a lacquer base, colorless, that provides a smooth foundation for the polish and increases its long life and high luster. This is a particularly good thing to use if the nail surface isn't as smooth as it might be.

The third item in the gift set is a remover, a nice easy-on-the-nails kind with plenty of oil in it. The three little bottles are three good friends to the woman who takes care of her own nails—and almost all schoolgirls fit into this group. The schoolgirls may be careless about dress—it's a campus affectation at the moment—but if you'll notice, they all pride themselves on well groomed nails, beautifully shaped and highly polished.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

On the House

A frequent problem around the house is removal of oil, grease, and rust stains on concrete driveways, steps, etc. . . . Cover a fresh oil stain with Portland cement to the thickness of 2 inches. . . . For old oil stains, wash with a mixture of 2 pounds of trisodium phosphate to a gallon of hot water and rinse well. . . . To remove rust stains try 6 parts water, 1 part dissolved sodium citrate, and 6 parts commercial glycerine. . . . Add enough powdered whiting or chalk to make a paste and spread on in a thick coat. . . . Remove mixture when dry and repeat process if necessary. . . . It may take several days to remove stains, but chances are you can do it.

LOUISE BARGELT.

Movie Mystery Is Thriller with Dash of Humor

"FINGERS AT THE WINDOW."
Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Directed by Charles Lederer.
Presented at the Palace theater.

THE CAST.

Oliver Duffy	Lew Ayres
Edwina Brown	Laraine Day
Dr. H. Santelle	Basil Rathbone
Dr. Cromwall	Walter Kingsford
Dr. Kurt Immelman	Miles Mander
Inspector Gallagher	Charles D. Brown
Lieut. Allison	Cliff Clark
Lieut. Schaeffer	James Flavin
Ogilvie	Russell Gleason
Devlan	William Tannen
Haguey	Mark Daniels
Krum	Bert Roach
Dr. Chandley	Russell Hicks
Fred Bixley	Charles Wagenheim
Officer O'Garrity	Robert Homans

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

This picture, which reunites Laraine Day and Lew Ayres, is a murder mystery offering something a bit out of the ordinary both as to plot and to sleuth.

It is exciting and quite funny in spots, and you'd have to know a lot more about psychiatrists and paranoia than I do to criticize intelligently some of its skeery goings on.

Opening scenes show a city affrighted over ax murders that have been occurring with alarming regularity. . . . One murderer is apprehended by the police, who find him a gibbering something-or-other afflicted with a mental disease—paranoia, with trimmings that also have a name. . . . He seems to be another person talking and listening to himself, whom he believes to be somebody else. [How clear I do *not* make myself!]

Mr. Ayres as Oliver Duffy, an actor temporarily out of a job, is strolling along the street one evening when he discovers a beautiful young woman being followed by a sinister being carrying something. . . . Mr. Duffy dashes across the street and apprehends Miss Edwina Brown—who believes his story not at all and, when they reach a policeman, declares her rescuer attempted a pickup. . . . BUT, as she walks on alone she hears hurrying footsteps and, looking, sees that Duffy had not lied. . . . Her screams bring him again to her side [he being a Duffy, the cop had let him go]. She then begs him to see her home. . . . She also asks him in. . . .

From here on Duffy is a busy bird. Because men with axes seem always to be after Miss Brown, for whom he now feels a fond affection. . . . Suddenly light breaks. . . . The would be murderers are just creatures propelled by the influence of a Master Mind. . . . [Declares Mr. Duffy].

"Ha ha!" ha ha's Police Inspector Gallagher, "that old stuff! Hey, Buddy, you just stop being a policeman and I won't try to be an actor." He thinks, you see, that Duffy, being out of a job, is trying to make himself some publicity. . . . But he l'arns. . . .! And you enjoy the lessons.

Miss Day, looking as innocent as a 2 year old, plays the charming but decidedly dimwit heroine alluringly. The audience loved her. . . . Mr. Ayres, refusing to take young Duffy too seriously, turns out a crack performance. . . . Walter Kingsford and Miles Mander intrigue as psychiatrists. . . . Charles D. Brown, always so reliable, makes Gallagher a real and interesting policeman. . . . And need I tell you that Basil Rathbone knows his way around? *T-t-t-too well in this number!*

See you tomorrow.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Tuesday, June 2.

Lasting good will eventually arise from present background vibrations, but today's more temporary buzzes are little more than opportunity for us to discriminate, particularly where the emotions tend to run loose. Regard past lessons.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from this to next birthday, requires discharge of personal responsibilities before real new chances appear—make no hasty changes, don't terminate in a hurry. Danger: Aug. 10-18; Dec. 18-31; April 25-May 2.

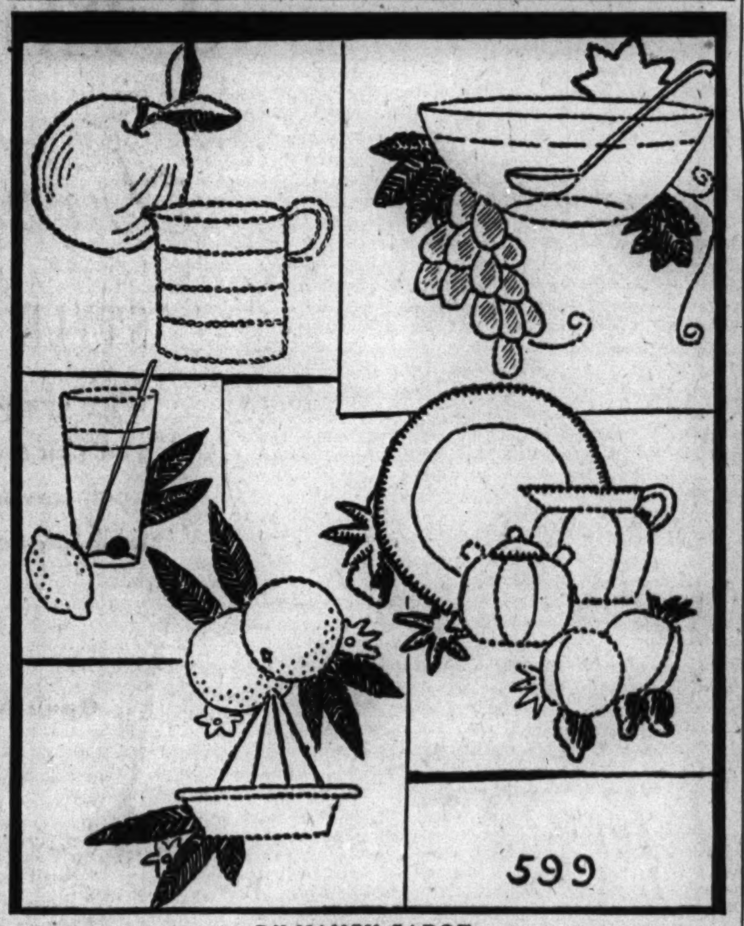
Tomorrow.

Hang on to morning ideas if they look good; maintain the big perspective.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Send 10c for 1942 horoscope to Wynn, Tribune astrologer, 286 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Jose Manzanares and his Ambassadors featuring Al Chamberlin Marimba King
Quico & Nena Barbosa Mexican Entertainers
PAN AMERICAN CAFE
LA SALLE HOTEL

Motifs for Glass Towels



BY NANCY CABOT.

For quick needlework try making these good looking glass towels. They are embroidered in outline and represent all the cool beverage comforts of summer or winter. These designs require little time to execute, since they have such simple stitches. Both linen by the yard and ready-made towels are improved in appearance by means of dainty handwork.

For the hot iron transfer pattern of the print motifs for glass towels, No. 599, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

The Back You Turn on Woe Must Be Erect

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

What kind of back do you turn to care and worry? Is it a straight, lovely one, with no S curve to reflect a weakening of your spirits? Is it a scrawny, worrisome looking back that appears as tho it might crack under undue strain? Is it a back that is fat, with a "dowager's hump," that intimates you are so used to the soft way of life that you would find personal sacrifice too great a burden?

The season of the year is here when the outdoors offers brief escape from the war's depressing influence. Whatever your method of "escape," be it tennis, swimming, golf, dancing, or any other appealing sports activity, you'll no doubt dress for the occasion in a backless costume. And that puts your back on display. When you can have a beautiful back, why not have it?

Step number one is improving posture. Give yourself the wall test. Stand with back against the wall. Your head, shoulders, derriere, and calves should touch. There should be no more room in the curve of your back than would permit the flat of your hand to be placed between it and the wall. Can't you see how you need to improve your posture? Here's an exercise that will help to do it.

In as nearly a correct back-to-the-wall posture as you can assume, place hands on hips, rise on tiptoes, and slide down the wall to a squatting position. Try to press the small of your back in to the wall as you do so. Slide up the wall again to upright position. Do five times to start. You'll notice that, as you do this exercise, your chest will be up, your shoulders back, and your head held in a straight line with your spine. This is the correct posture for standing, sitting, walking, and dancing.

Another exercise: Get down on hands and knees. Push up with hands so your back arches like a cat's. Stretch! Relax. Repeat again and again.

For correcting round shoulders: With arms at sides, raise shoulders, then push them back, 'way back, then drop them. Repeat at least 10 times.

Even a scrawny back will be improved, and a "fatty" back assume a more streamlined appearance, by doing these exercises daily.

Wedding Near

[Koehne Photo.]

Miss Margery L. Benson.

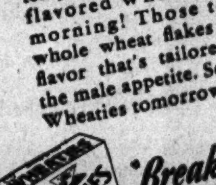
Miss Margery L. Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Benson of Libertyville, will be married on Saturday to Charles Clark Gooding Jr. The ceremony in Santa Maria del Popolo's church in Mundelein will be followed by a reception at the Hotel Moraine On-the-Lake. Miss Benson attended St. Mary's academy in Milwaukee and was graduated from Ferry hall. Her fiancé is a graduate of the Chicago Institute of Technology.

The Housewife

Some of the smartest little bathroom mats or rugs we've come across recently are made of cotton string, deep and shaggy and soft. They're washable, of course, and the colors are really something. There's a vivid maize, a charming old rose, a nice light green, a deep blue, a bright peach and a light gray. In two sizes, the smaller measures 21x32 inches and the price is less than $5.

EDITH WEIGLE.

Love and Kisses
. . . for the wife who serves a tempting bowlful of keen-flavored Wheaties every morning! Those toasted whole wheat flakes have a flavor that's tailored to fit the male appetite. Serve him Wheaties tomorrow.
"Breakfast of Champions"
WITH MILK AND FRUIT



AMUSEMENTS

HARRIS 35th Laugh Week!
"Funniest Show in Town."—Cassidy, SUN.
MY SISTER EILEEN
EVES. INC. SUN. $1.65 $1.10 & 55 BEST SEATS NONE HIGHER! MATINEE SAT. $1.10 & 55¢

BLACKSTONE MATINEE TOMORROW
7th & Michigan Ave. Pho HARrison 8880
A 3-ACT FARCE
"Good Night Ladies"
Starring BUDDY EBSEN ✶ SKEETS GALLAGHER
Prices: Eves. $1.10-$2.75, Mats. 55c-$2.20

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Beginning JUNE 10
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
"HEADLINERS OF '42"

2,500 Receive Diplomas at U. of Illinois

Urbana, Ill., June 1 [Special].—Education and scientific advancement will help win the war and establish peace, Dr. Arthur Cutts Willard, president of the University of Illinois, said today in an address at the university's 71st commencement.

Approximately 2,500 students, 650 from Chicago and its suburbs, received degrees. Approximately 360 in the university's departments in Chicago — the colleges of medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy—will receive degrees June 12 at commencement exercises in the Civic Opera house in Chicago.

Dr. Willard said that only by a unified program in which all professions work together with the armed forces can a modern total war be waged successfully.

"It really becomes a question of the superiority of our way of life over the way of life of our enemies in producing a war machine which will triumph in the end," he said. "To that end, American education and research, American morale and stability of character, and faith in our spiritual ideals all will make major contribution in helping our fighters to win.

"The profession of arms will largely determine our place in the world as free men or vassals, but the requirements of the profession of arms have been tremendously expanded, and the fighting forces are today fully as dependent on the scientific professions and the forces of production as on the fighting men who comprise our armies and our navies."

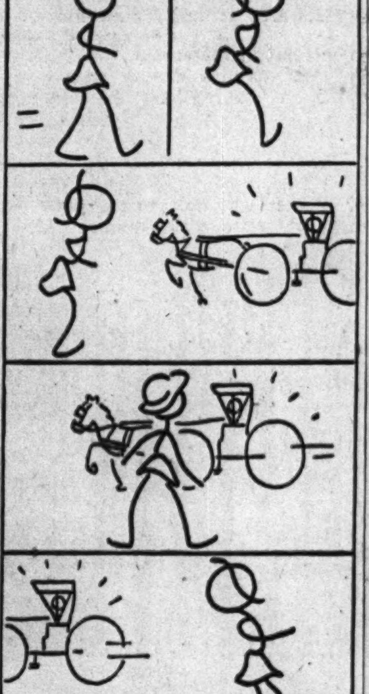
Dr. Willard said America has been lax in learning the political, social, and economic ambitions of other nations.

"We might not have averted this war," he continued, "but we might have seen that it was coming, and we might have been ready to defend ourselves when we were attacked without warning and without provocation.

"Of the many functions and services the University of Illinois renders the state and nation, the most important is the education of the young men and young women, who are graduating today, as well as the many thousands who have preceded them.

"How well we understand each other and our different ways of life is going to be, as it has been in the past, a vitally important matter to all of us in the years to come. A true university must not only serve all fields of knowledge, but also strive to promote a better understanding of the world in which we live, and in which we are going to continue to live."

Dear Diary BY BECKY



TONITE is 5¢ NITE
TOMORROW is 2¢ DAY
RIVERVIEW

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MACKAY.

Anniversary.

Another milestone passing by
Brings a tear to jaundiced eye:
Eight years pounding the same old keys,
Eight years giving my ALL to please.
Eight long years at my battle scarred post,
Eight long years that I've treasured most!
Eight years serving with smiling lips,
Eight years sitting with widening hips.
A few more years of growing in-urity,
I'll be prime for social security.
—The Belle of Clearing.

Typewriter Hump.

One more suggestion from Albert Tangora: "Nearly all of the world's typists seat themselves so that we wonder, yes, marvel, at their ability to keep pounding away as they do. Our white collar girls seat themselves at the machine in a position that is downright harmful to their physical and mental wellbeing. They are slaves to the 26 inch [or less] height at which to place the machine. . . . The hand, somehow, wants to take the same slant given the typewriter keyboard. The typist, unconsciously enough, gives in to this inclination, but to keep everything equal, bends over the machine. Stenographic hump, you know.

"Raise that typewriter even if it is a carpenter's job! The expert will tell you that he must down his speed at least 25 per cent in order to overcome this one handicap, should you attempt to take his machine off the 30 inch solidified fortress he insists on using as a base for his typewriter and place it on a drop-leaf stand or low table at 26 inches or less.

Chilly Humor.

Going the rounds: "The best things in life are freezed."

Office etching: "She has the ingratiating friendliness of a woman who has just reduced."

Saying It with Flowers.

A woman florist received a letter from Hawaii with a suggestion: Why not [so long as flowers express many sentiments] express our patriotism and, when dressing up, wear a lei by way of remembering Pearl Harbor? And why not? thought the lady florist, so she wore a lei of carnations at a formal tea. She passes along the idea to the white collar girls. Nothing like it, she says, for dressing up a plain V-neck dinner dress. Pretty . . . and patriotic!

He's Considerate Boss.

Writes Lucille: "I heartily agree with Jerry. There may be a few bosses who delight in dictating at 10 minutes to 5, but it's hardly a majority. I'd like to add my boss to the list of 'more considerate employers.' He's one in a million—and—being so considerate, gets my wholehearted coöperation when there really IS work to be done at the last minute. Other employers should take heed."

Thought for Today.

"No man who has tasted the joys of a superbly done job can ever again content himself with second-rate work."—Orison Swett Marden. No man . . . or woman.

"That reminds me, dear! Cook's leaving tonight . . ."
Suppose YOU want to find an EMPLOYMENT AGENCY or a DETECTIVE AGENCY, or need GLASS or LUMBER —or anything else . . .
Just reach for your Red Book and look up the desired listings. You'll find stores, services, products and professional help (names, addresses, telephone numbers) classified for convenience. . . . It's the quick and easy answer to almost any question of where-to-buy-it!

NEXT TIME—SAVE TIME! LOOK FIRST IN THE
RED BOOK
CHICAGO'S CLASSIFIED TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
• Outside Chicago, look in the YELLOW PAGES of your local telephone directory.

HAROLD TEEN—GOOD KNIGHT

for you with nimble needles and a fondness for good-looking fabrics

SOAP-AND-WATER FABRICS at *important special prices*

STRIPED SEERSUCKER in a wonderful variety of colors and different kinds of stripes. Yard. **49c**

PLAIN CHAMBRAY you'll like it for town and country as well, in any of the many colors. Yard. **49c**

PLAID GINGHAMS in gay colors, dark colors and lots of different types of plaid patterns. Yard. **49c**

RAYON BROADCLOTH in wide stripes, dramatic monotones or neat symmetric florals. Yard. **85c**

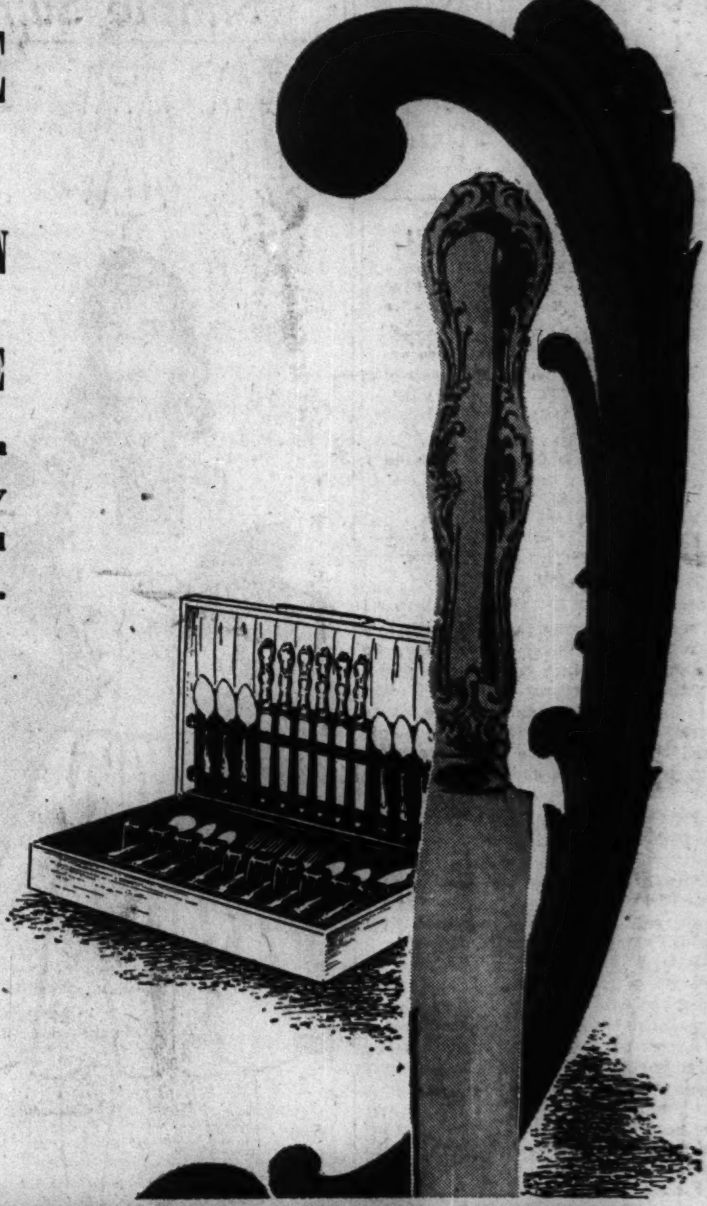
PRINTED RAYON SHANTUNG from large, splashy patterns to small evenly placed prints. Yard. **85c**

The June-July Vogue Pattern Books are now on sale on the

Aisle of Fabric Fashions, Second Floor

5 DAY INTRODUCTORY SALE

"Irving" Sterling LATE VICTORIAN STYLE FLATWARE FOR LIFETIME PLEASURE



Why compromise for less or pay a "king's ransom price" when you can get a magnificent set of "Irving" sterling silver at nearly 50% savings in this sale? Set includes 12 teaspoons, 6 small dinner forks, 6 small dinner knives, 1 sugar spoon, 1 butter knife.

26-pc. set **39.50** *after sale 69.25*

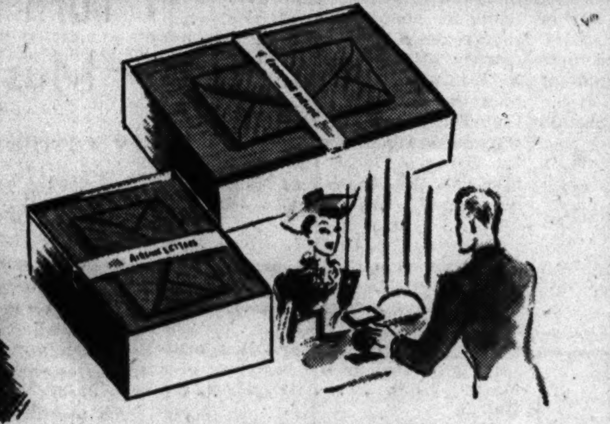
Open Stock Dining Pieces of "Irving", ⅓ Off During Sale

	After Sale Set of 6	Sale Price Set of 6		After Sale Set of 6	Sale Price Set of 6
★ Teaspoons	10.50	**7.00**	★ Butter Spreaders	14.00	**9.34**
★ Dessert Spoons	20.00	**13.34**	★ Coffee Spoons	7.00	**4.67**
★ Soup Spoons	22.50	**15.00**	★ Cream Soup Spoons	17.00	**11.34**
★ Small Dinner Forks	20.50	**13.67**	★ Iced Tea Spoons	17.00	**11.34**
★ Small Dinner Knives	20.00	**13.34**	★ Orange Spoons	16.00	**10.67**
★ Dinner Forks	25.00	**16.67**	★ Oyster Forks	12.00	**8.00**
★ Dinner Knives	22.00	**14.67**	★ Ind. Salad Forks	18.50	**12.34**

Serving Pieces of "Irving" proportionately Low Priced | **Tarnish Preventive Chest, 132-pc. capacity, 3.50** | **Credit Terms May Be Arranged, See Credit Office**

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled. Call State 2000. Ask for Telephone Shopping.

Silver Salon, Second Floor.



LIGHT-WEIGHT PAPER

send pages galore for less

special, 1.00 box

Now you can write much more for very much less. White, dawn, and blue. 2 sizes. 180 sheets, 60 envelopes; 100 sheets, 50 envelopes.

Stationery, First Floor.

CARSONIA SALE . . .

4 jars, 1.05

Preserves: Strawberry, cherry, pine-cot, orange-marmalade, damson plum, peach, tomato, peach and cherry conserve, or seedless black raspberry. **Jellies:** Grape, quince, crabapple, raspberry and apple, blackberry and apple, currant, mint. **Pickles:** Sweet pickle, sweet mixed pickle, sweet chow chow, sweet cucumber chips, sweet relish.

Epicure Shop, Second Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

"Bowknot" pattern in Frostone. Curtains, 3.39 ea. Matching drapes, 3.39 pr.

"Shirley" pattern in Ever-sheen or Silk-o-sheen. Curtains, 2.29 ea. Matching drapes, 2.29 pr.

"Tulip" pattern in Ever-sheen Curtains, 3.39 ea. Matching drapes, 3.39 pr.

"Marine" pattern in Ever-sheen, Curtains, 2.29 ea. Matching drapes, 2.29 pr.

MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE-OUT . . ¼ TO ½ OFF

Shower Curtains

super-sheen, frostone, ever-sheen, silk-o-sheen waterproof fabrics; 46 patterns

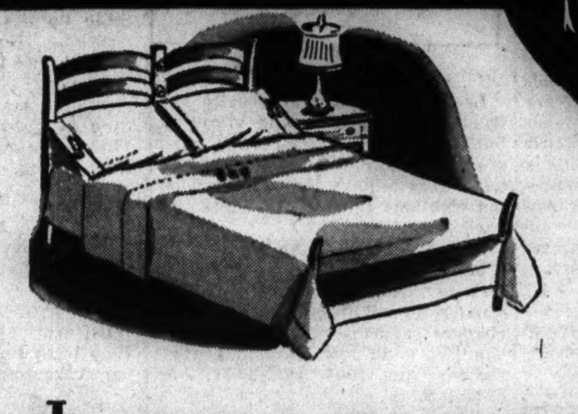
Sale Price 2.29 and 3.39 ea.

according to kind

Stunning showroom samples, many one-of-a-kind patterns, best-selling patterns, every desired color in the group . . . your choice of first quality curtains at 25% to 50% savings! Sheer silky finish to heavy velvet-smooth styles. All lend a decorator-beauty and save other furnishings from soaking.

Generous Sized Matching Drapes to Almost Every Style Curtain, now 2.29 and 3.39 pr.

Homemaker's Shops, Seventh Floor.



JUNE SALE . . WAMSUTTA

Supercale sheets and pillow cases monogrammed at no extra charge

Wedding donors, trousseau collectors, housewives take note! Reductions take these silky combed yarn percales out of the "splurge" category. 3-letter monograms cinch their worth.

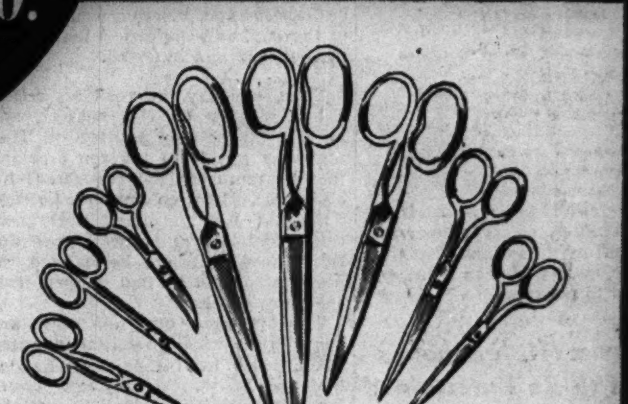
★ 72"x108" sheet, **4.20**; hemstitched, **4.45**
★ 81"x108" sheet, **4.75**; hemstitched, **5.00**
★ 90"x108" sheet, **5.15**; hemstitched, **5.45**
★ 42"x38½" case, **1.10**; hemstitched, **1.20**
★ 45"x38½" case, **1.15**; hemstitched, **1.25**

Choice of 5 monogrammed styles:

Linens, Second Floor.

1. EGB 2. RGS 3. GRB
4. RME 5. RGH

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on single or combined purchases of 2.00 or more. Sorry, no C. O. D.'s.



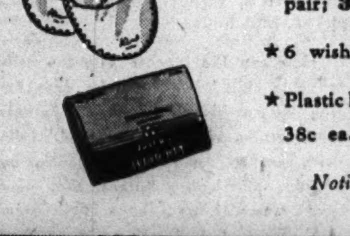
SCISSORS AND SHEARS

for homework you'll be doing

88c pair

For manicuring, mending, embroidering, making clothes—here is your initial equipment. 8 types of scissors and shears and every pair may be taken apart for resharpening.

3½" nail, 5" cuticle, 4½" sewing, 5" sewing, 6" sewing, 7" dressmaker, 7½" dressmaker, 8" dressmaker



★ Just-rite hair nets, single and double mesh, dozen **1.00**

★ "Nu-Pin" dress shields, 29c pair; 3 pair, **85c**

★ 6 wishbone hangers, **1.00**

★ Plastic hangers, pastel shades, 38c ea.; 3 for **1.10**

Notions, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1942.

For Faster Service 3 TRIBUNE PHONE NUMBERS
SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service | 0260 Sports Bulletin Service | 0100 Want Adv. General Business

CUBS BUY JIMMY FOXX; HE'S DUE TOMORROW

ARLINGTON DONATES JULY 4 PROFITS TO SERVICE FUNDS

PREDICT ARMY AND NAVY WILL SHARE $125,000

Voluntary Gifts May Raise Total.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Officials of the Arlington Park race track yesterday announced they would turn over the profits of the biggest day of their meeting—the Fourth of July—to the army and navy relief funds. John D. Allen, Benjamin F. Lindheimer, John D. Jackson and other members of the Arlington staff met with representatives of the army and navy yesterday in the Palmer House to confirm the transaction.

The track officials made no definite prediction on the size of the contribution, but it was estimated that it would run in excess of $125,000 based on the receipts of the corresponding day last season. There are indications that it may go as high as $150,000.

The contribution will consist of the track's share of the mutuel handle, gate admissions, concessions and program sales, subject only to deduction of purses and salaries of regular employés such as clerks and gatemen and certain miscellaneous overhead. The salaries of the racing officials will not be deducted.

1941 Handle Is $1,054,176.

The tax paid attendance on the Fourth of July last year was 50,638, the gate receipts being $25,775. The betting handle was $1,054,176. The track gets eight per cent plus breakage on the mutuel handle which brings it to the neighborhood of nine and a half per cent.

The betting and attendance at all tracks are running approximately 25 per cent higher this season than in 1941. An estimate of the Fourth of July betting at Arlington is about $1,250,000, gate receipts approximately $36,000, revenues from concessions $8,300, and from sale of programs $2,500. Taking $120,000 as an estimate of the track's revenue from the mutuels, this would total about $166,800.

As for the deductions, the purses scheduled for the Fourth of July will total $20,700 plus another $30,000 if a special handicap, now under consideration is arranged. This $30,000 race, still in a tentative stage, would be an invitational event designed to bring together the best horses in training on the American turf. The salaries of the mutuel clerks and operating help are estimated at $9,700, the state license fee is $2,500 for the day, and other miscellaneous expenses such as insurance, and general maintenance will run to about $10,000.

Would Leave Estimated $123,900.

Thus, disregarding the $30,000 purse for the tentative special event [there has been talk of the winner turning it back into the fund, anyhow] the deductions would total about $42,900. This sum subtracted from the estimated revenues of $166,800 would leave about $123,900.

It was indicated, however, the track's contribution will be augmented by other voluntary donations in connection with the day's program, which cannot yet be pledged definitely.

The navy was represented at yesterday's meeting by Capt. B. B. Wygant, commanding officer at Abbott hall and Lieut. [j. g.] A. G. Atwater. The army officers were Lieut. Col. Walter R. Jeffrey, executive director of army emergency relief for the 6th corps area and Lieut. Loren G. Stevens.

Track President Makes Statement.

In pledging the contribution, Mr. Allen, who is president of Arlington Park, said:

"On April 20 Arlington Park announced that it would make a contribution to the war effort of the nation which would be in keeping with the traditions of Arlington Park and

[Continued on next page, column 4]

A LARGER SELECTION OF JOBS FOR YOU!

When you use the Tribune as your guide to jobs you have a far greater selection from which to choose. The Tribune prints more than twice as much Help Wanted and Employment Agency want advertising as all other Chicago newspapers combined. Start today to use the Tribune as your source of information about jobs.

MOON MULLINS—BUSY BODY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

WHEN Sid Luckman begins explaining his ground gaining record to Sid Jr. he is apt to have a few sharp words about the Chicago Bears' line. . . . In three seasons with the Bears Luckman has carried the ball 66 times for a net gain of minus two yards, indicating that there were times when the line did not keep out all opponents as Sid went back to

pass. . . . If Pete Appleton, concert pianist and White Sox relief pitcher, didn't get any more practice on a piano than he does pitching, he'd soon be unable to play more than one concerto without his music. . . . Chuck Sweeney, Notre Dame's 1938 All-America end, and Herb Jones, the university's business manager of athletics, are lieutenants in charge of their respective companies of the South Bend auxiliary police in the O. C. D. program. . . . Otto Graham, Northwestern university's all around sophomore athlete, won his third letter as a member of the Wildcat baseball team. . . . He also lettered in football and basketball, and unless the war interrupts his collegiate career, he probably will emerge as a nine letter man. . . . The Cubs' three principal farm clubs, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, and Tulsa, are sailing along in grand style this season, which seems to suggest something or other. . . . Eighty-three players who were in the National Football league in 1940 and 1941 now are serving in the army. . . . Fifty-six are in the navy and nine in the marines. . . . If titles were given to Rosary college students, Rose Marie McIntosh, president of the school's athletic association, might be called the international lady. . . . She received mail from her home in Sarnia, Ont.; from her Dad, who is chief of an engineering project in Persia; from her favorite service man, who is in Trinidad; from Switzerland, where she attended Rosary's Foreign Study school, as well as from London and Rio de Janeiro. . . . Peanuts Lowrey, Cub outfielder, took off his spiked shoes during the electrical storm at Wrigley field Sunday, to minimize the danger of being struck by lightning. . . .

Carl Snavely, head coach of the 1941 College All-Star football team, took over the baseball job at Cornell, where he also directs the gridiron forces, when Mose P. Quinn joined the navy reserves. . . . Carl coached the sport more than 15 years ago at Bellefonte, Pa., academy. . . . Ray Morrison, Temple football coach, took up tennis at the insistence of his daughter and now he can't get enough of it. . . . Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle once was amateur lightweight boxing champion of the Pacific coast. . . . Larry Gilbert, manager of the Nashville Vols, calls Shoeless Joe Jackson the greatest hitter he ever has seen. . . . Don Hutson, the Green Bay Packers' brilliant end, was graduated from college at the age of 21. . . . His twin brothers, Bob and Ray, didn't enroll as freshmen until they were that age. . . . Jimmy Conzelman, who, as coach of the Chicago Cardinals, has commuted between this city and St. Louis for two years, now is a full time resident of Chicago. . . . Jimmy Lawrence, former Texas Christian halfback, who was reported killed in Java, could not have lost his life in that action, according to the Lawrence family in Texas who have heard from him since the battle of Java.

Amusing Musings.

With more and more ceilings being established, it looks as if somebody is going to bump his head.
—Irving of Evanston.

News item: "Sox Ready to Coöperate in Twilight ball." They'll have to do more than that. They can't even see the ball in daylight now.
—Joseph Charles Salak.

* *

Daffynitions.

Commission: That which the salesman was on and now is trying to get.
—Distant Dan.

* *

Faith and Fortitude.

I see a crowd in phantom mind,
Their cries shall fill my ear:
"We'll fight this war to the final shot,"
But that's not all I hear,
With our soldiers all we'll keep the faith,
Of this we must be sure:
That they shall find on their return
AMERICA, simon pure.
—John C. Vivian.

* *

Sudden Thoughts.

Those salvage drives never will be a complete success until they get the kids to empty their pockets.
—Eddie Drake.

No one can deflate a woman's ego more quickly than the haughty saleslady who says, "I believe you'll find something in the moderately priced section."
—Ande Reham.

Rationing gasoline to save rubber is like a woman putting on a man's toupee just to get a boyish bob.
—Paul Larmer.

* *

Little White Lies.

The boss is in conference. We are very busy these days.—OB, Peoria.

I take an awful picture.
—Rich of I. H. C.

Glad to have you.—Gloria Waller.

There's nothing serious between us. We're going to keep on being just good friends.—Lakeside.

IN MEMORIAM.

Five years ago today death robbed the Wake of the News of its beloved conductor and took from the sporting ranks one of its most respected commentators—Harvey T. Woodruff. His many years of service to this department explain the popularity the Wake now enjoys.

The Pursuit of Happiness.

Diogenes looked for an honest man,
Columbus, the gold of the Indies,
Ponce de Leon, the fountain of youth,
King Midas, the bluebird of riches.
Happiness hunting is always an art
Indulged in by men of all classes,
But very few know it is found in the heart—
The heart that the Infinite blesses.
Rasselas, the prince, sought it near and far,
On the top of a glistening Utopia,
But found it at last in contentment of heart,
In his home town in old Abyssinia.
The bluebird is coy and elusive indeed,
It has wings and will soon soar up yonder.
By trusting the Lord and being good to all men,
Our happiness lasteth forever.
—W. J. Griffith.

* *

What's in a Name?

Adrian Splinter is a carpenter at Camp Grant.—Larrupin Lou.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends — Help! Help!

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Luggage was known as suit cases or valises?—James O'Flick.

Mother baked bread on Saturday and kept it in the wash boiler?
—Mrs. R. Wadman.

Men who had money wore a diamond stud in their shirt front?
—G. W. A.

[Continued on page 27, column 1]

SOX RISK BRIEF WINNING STREAK IN YANK SERIES

Hope for First Victory of Year Over Champs.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, June 1.—The White Sox, only fellows in the American league who have not administered a 1942 defeat to the New York Yankees, tomorrow afternoon will endeavor to shake off that embarrassing distinction. If not tomorrow afternoon, maybe Wednesday afternoon and surely Thursday afternoon, before they set off for Boston.

Ernie Bonham, undefeated in seven straight games, is due to pitch for the Yankees, with Johnny Humphries, whose record is one won and three lost, the likely Sox moundsman.

Champs Going Strong.

The White Sox will take a two game winning streak to Yankee stadium tomorrow afternoon — games won in Detroit with a seven run ninth Saturday and a five run 10th yesterday over the second place Tigers. The Yanks will be out to start a fresh winning streak, having been stopped yesterday in Philadelphia after eight straight successes. When the Sox came here exactly a month ago, the Yanks had just lost four out of five and seemed quite woozy.

Joe McCarthy, among others, credits the Sox with touching off his team in that series. In any event, the Yankees won four straight from the Sox in that series and haven't wasted much time since, their accomplishments including two victories in Chicago.

Averages Misleading.

The White Sox have been warned to pay no attention to the low batting averages of some of the Yankee slugging stars. For instance, Joe DiMaggio is batting only .253. Joe's mark wasn't much higher than that when Johnny Rigney had a 4 to 0 lead over the Yanks on May 5. But Joe during the game somehow managed to bust a couple of homers and his triple in the 10th inning gave the champs a 5 to 4 victory.

Charley Keller, another persistent buster of Sox hopes, is batting .237, but doubtless expects to function against the Sox and the same may be said of Tommy Henrich, currently batting .262.

SOX BEAT LOCKPORT

Lockport, N. Y., June 1 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox beat Lockport of the Pony league, 11 to 3, in an exhibition game tonight as Sox Manager Jimmy Dykes for the first time watched his sons, Jimmy Jr. and Charley, play professional ball.

Chicago	240	500	000—11	12	0
Lockport	010	000	110— 3	9	4

Batteries—Grove, Ross, Appleton and Dickey. Tresh. Turner; Bryant, Suckey and J. Dykes.

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	32	13	.711	....
St. Louis	25	18	.581	6
Boston	25	22	.532	8
New York	23	23	.500	9½
Cincinnati	22	22	.500	9½
CHICAGO	21	24	.467	11
Pittsburgh	19	27	.413	13½
Philadelphia	14	32	.304	18½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.
New York at Chicago. Phila. at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsb. *Boston at St. Louis.
*Night game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

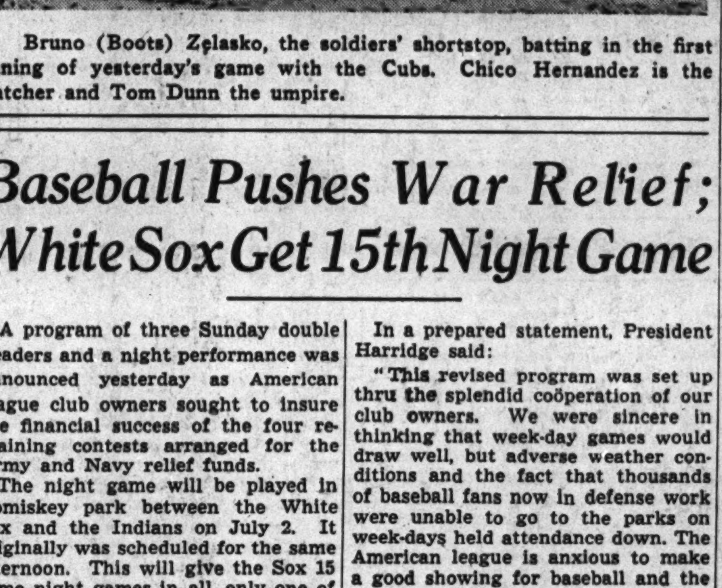
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	31	11	.738	....
Detroit	26	22	.542	8
Boston	23	20	.535	8½
Cleveland	24	21	.533	8½
St. Louis	23	24	.489	10½
CHICAGO	18	26	.409	14
Philadelphia	19	30	.388	15½
Washington	17	27	.386	15

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at New York. *Detroit at Phila.
*St. Louis at Wash'n. Cleveland at Boston.
*Night games.

The Cubs Join the Army—In a Game of Baseball

Camp Grant entertained the Chicago Cubs yesterday and some 10,000 soldiers saw their baseball team defeat the National leaguers, 4 to 3. Before the game the above picture was taken of the Cubs' Glen Russell, Bill Nicholson, Vince Garrity, former Cubs' batboy, now stationed at Camp Grant, and Phil Cavarretta.
[TRIBUNE Photos.]



Bruno (Boots) Zelasko, the soldiers' shortstop, batting in the first inning of yesterday's game with the Cubs. Chico Hernandez is the catcher and Tom Dunn the umpire.

Baseball Pushes War Relief; White Sox Get 15th Night Game

A program of three Sunday double headers and a night performance was announced yesterday as American league club owners sought to insure the financial success of the four remaining contests arranged for the Army and Navy relief funds.

The night game will be played in Comiskey park between the White Sox and the Indians on July 2. It originally was scheduled for the same afternoon. This will give the Sox 15 home night games in all, only one of which has been played. In addition, a game between the Great Lakes and Chanute field teams will start at 6 o'clock.

The other three relief programs will be played Sunday, Aug. 23, with specially created double headers. The Browns and Tigers were originally scheduled to meet in Detroit for the relief fund in a day game on June 30, in Detroit.

Hope for Bigger Crowds.

The Red Sox and Athletics will play two games on Aug. 23 in Shibe park, Philadelphia. On the same day the Senators will meet the Yankees twice in Yankee stadium. These teams originally were scheduled to meet on the preceding day in single afternoon games.

The Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, and New York club owners, and Will Harridge, American league president, decided on this more ambitious schedule after the first four relief games in St. Louis, Washington, Cleveland, and Boston had total receipts of approximately only $41,000.

Harridge Makes Statement.

With good weather conditions prevailing, it is believed the four remaining games will attract at least a total of 150,000 fans, which would mean about just that many dollars for the two relief funds.

In a prepared statement, President Harridge said:

"This revised program was set up thru the splendid coöperation of our club owners. We were sincere in thinking that week-day games would draw well, but adverse weather conditions and the fact that thousands of baseball fans now in defense work were unable to go to the parks on week-days held attendance down. The American league is anxious to make a good showing for baseball and the two funds. We feel that this new program representing seven championship games will greatly increase the revenue for these two worthwhile causes."

Every cent taken in at the gate goes to these funds. The war fund game at Wrigley field last Wednesday in which the Cubs played the Reds and Great Lakes met Camp Grant, drew slightly under 10,000 fans.

FRICK JOINS IN DRIVE.

New York, June 1 (AP).—Ford Frick, president of the National league, tonight acted in concert with the American league to bolster major league baseball's effort to raise funds for army and navy relief.

Frick will leave tomorrow for St. Louis, where the Cardinals will play the Braves Wednesday for the two charities. The National league chief said 20,000 were expected for the contest, which will be preceded by military demonstrations.

Frick said he will visit other cities where games are scheduled and determine whether changes in dates or other steps should be taken.

After the game in St. Louis the program in the National league calls for St. Louis at Boston June 25; Chicago at Cincinnati June 30; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh July 9; and Brooklyn at New York Aug. 3.

Cubs Lose to Camp Grant in 9th, 4 to 3

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Camp Grant, Ill., June 1.—Ten thousand of Uncle Sam's soldiers today voted the Cubs the world's best entertainers. The major leaguers filled the rôle to perfection by letting themselves be outpointed by the Camp Grant team, 4 to 3. As an extra touch, the soldiers reserved the scoring of the deciding run for the ninth inning against big Paul Erickson, who had crowded his way into the party only a few minutes before.

Prior to Erickson's appearance on the mound, the Cubs had managed to keep themselves in a tie behind the pitching of Ed Hanyzewski of the freshman pitching class. The South Bend giant was hounded almost continuously by the doughboys, but he stopped them in every inning except the second, when a blunder by Lou Stringer let a run seep home, and in the fourth, when an error of omission assisted in the fabrication of two more. Two runs off Joe Rogalski put the Cubs back into a 3 to 3 tie in the fifth.

Paul and Chico Collide.

Erickson's first bit of work when he took over at the start of the ninth was a pass to Bruno Zelasko. Andy Skurski popped in front of the plate in an attempt to sacrifice and Erickson forgot that there were others present to take care of a catch. Chico Hernandez thought he had it, but Erickson came bowling along, bumped Chico to one side and the ball dropped thru Erickson's hands. Elmer Sidlo bunted, but Erickson operated perfectly on this attempt. He snared the roller and forced Zelasko at third. Then Joe Skurski, the Soldiers' new manager, slapped a single past Merullo, Cousin Andy scored and the Cubs climbed back aboard their Chicago bound bus.

A single to right by Manager J. Skurski started arrangements for the Doughboys' first run in the second inning. Hanyzewski fanned his countryman, Ed Zydowsky, and John Young should have been retired, but

[Continued on page 27, column 2]

FIRST BASEMAN LEAVES BOSTON IN $10,000 DEAL

All A. L. Managers Waive on Him.

(Picture on page 27.)

Jimmy Foxx, the American league veteran of 17 seasons, who yesterday was purchased from the Red Sox by the Cubs in their search for a long ball hitter, told club officials last night by telephone that he will arrive in Chicago tomorrow, possibly in time to join the Cubs for their game with the Giants.

No one was more surprised in this surprise deal than Foxx, who learned of the transaction late last night after returning to Boston from Philadelphia, where his 12 year old son has been ill.

"I never had given much thought to the possibility of being traded by the Red Sox or leaving the league," said the man who has hit 519 home runs in his big league career. "But going to the Cubs will be a very interesting experience."

Other Clubs Waive on Him.

The burly first baseman, two time American league batting champion, was passed up by the other seven league clubs at the waiver price of $7,500, thus permitting his sale to the Cubs. The reported price was $10,000. The Cubs recently sold Babe Dahlgren to Brooklyn for $10,000. Foxx followed Dahlgren to the Red Sox as first baseman in 1936, when he was sold by the Athletics for $150,000, with three minor players also involved in the deal.

"Both Manager Jim Wilson and myself have just talked with Foxx," said General Manager Jim Gallagher of the Cubs last night. "He seemed to be pleased to join us and said his cracked rib, now taped, would be o. k. in a few days.

Hit by Line Drive.

Foxx, who had ousted Rookie Tony Lupien from the first base job on the Red Sox, recently was hit by a line drive off Lupien's bat while pitching batting practice. Foxx's batting average with the Red Sox this season is .274, considerably under his lifetime big league mark of .332.

"We need a wallp," Gallagher explained, "and Foxx looks like a good bet to supply it. Sure, we know he's 34 and past his peak, but he's still dangerous. We've got the best of the minor league sluggers with us and they're not producing, altho we still have hopes. None of the teams is selling players who are in their prime. So we jumped at the chance to get Jimmy, whom I've always admired for his spirit."

It is believed that Foxx will be placed at first base, which has been held down recently by Rip Russell, the regular custodian in 1940. Phil Cavarretta, who has played most of the season at first base, lately has been playing in centerfield.

Cubs Remember Him.

Foxx was in his fifth season with the Athletics when they met the Cubs in the 1929 world series. He hit two singles in the 10 run eighth inning in the fourth game. The rally came with the Cubs and Charley Root leading, 8 to 0. Foxx's second single sent in Mickey Cochrane with the tying run and the A's won, 10 to 8. They took the series in five games.

Last season, Foxx was good enough to hit an even .300 in 135 games. He batted in 105 runs, more than any Cub managed to chase across the plate. Bill Nicholson, the Cub leader, knocked in 98 and Dalhgren 89.

Jim led the American league in batting in 1933 when he hit .356, and in 1938 when he hit .349. His highest average was .364 in 1932.

Started as Catcher.

Foxx, a right hand hitter and thrower, began his professional career as a catcher in 1924 with Easton, Pa., of the Eastern Shore league. The Athletics bought him and he was farmed out to Providence in the International league in 1925. He returned to the Athletics in 1926, but it wasn't until 1929 that he became a regular first baseman. He also infrequently appeared at third base.

According to an Associated Press story from Boston last night, Foxx's once princely salary was cut to less than $10,000 this spring.

When advised that Foxx had been sold to the Cubs, Joe Cronin, Boston manager, said:

"Jimmy Foxx was one of the greatest guys I ever was associated with in baseball. I regret deeply that he no longer is a member of the Red Sox. I wish him a lot of luck."

Jimmy Foxx's Lifetime Record

Year. Club and league.	Pos.	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	RBI	SB	Avg.
1924—Easton, E. S. L.	3b-of-c	76	260	33	77	11	2	10	....	8	.296
1925—Philadelphia, A. L.	c	10	9	2	6	1	0	0	0	0	.667
1925—Providence, I. L.	c	41	101	12	33	6	3	1	15	3	.327
1926—Philadelphia, A. L.	c	26	32	8	10	2	1	0	5	1	.313
1927—Philadelphia, A. L.	c	61	130	23	42	6	5	3	20	2	.323
1928—Philadelphia, A. L.	c-3b-1b	118	400	85	131	29	10	13	79	3	.328
1929—Philadelphia, A. L.	1b	149	517	123	183	23	9	33	117	9	.354
1930—Philadelphia, A. L.	1b	153	562	127	188	33	13	37	156	7	.335
1931—Philadelphia, A. L.	1b-3b	139	515	93	150	32	10	30	120	4	.291
1932—Philadelphia, A. L.	1b-3b	154	585	151	213	33	9	58	169	3	.364
1933—Philadelphia, A. L.	1b	149	573	125	204	37	9	48	163	2	.356
1934—Philadelphia, A. L.	1b	150	539	120	180	28	6	44	130	11	.334
1935—Philadelphia, A. L.	c-1b	147	535	118	185	33	7	36	115	6	.346
1936—Boston, A. L.	1b-of	155	585	130	198	32	8	41	143	13	.338
1937—Boston, A. L.	1b	150	569	111	162	24	6	36	127	10	.285
1938—Boston, A. L.	1b	149	565	139	197	33	9	50	175	5	.349
1939—Boston, A. L.	1b	124	467	130	168	31	10	35	105	4	.360
1940—Boston, A. L.	1b-c	144	515	106	153	30	4	36	119	4	.297
1941—Boston, A. L.	1b	135	487	87	146	27	8	19	105	2	.300
Complete major league totals		2,113	7,585	1,678	2,516	434	124	519	1,848	86	.332

LANE TECH AND FARRAGUT WILL PLAY THURSDAY

Battle in City League Quarter Finals.

Prep Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
City League.
Marshall, 12; Austin, 10.
Hyde Park, 10; Hirsch, 8.
Lane, 18; Von Steuben, 2.
Harrison, 11; Phillips, 2.
Schurz, 2; Taft, 1.
Miscellaneous.
Bloom, 4; Morgan Park M. A., 2.
GAMES TODAY.
Southwest Suburban League.
Morgan Park M. A. at Pullman Tech.

Lane Tech, north section champion, which defeated Von Steuben, 18 to 2, yesterday, will meet Farragut, central section runner-up, in Kilbourne park Thursday afternoon in one of the Chicago Public High School league quarter-final baseball games. Coaches Percy Moore of Lane and Jim Fox of Farragut have selected Louis [Buck] Weaver and Frank Soreghen, respectively, to work the game.

The Steinmetz-Foreman game, a postponed encounter in the west section, scheduled for yesterday, will be played this afternoon in Riis park.

Schurz Beats Taft.

Don Campbell's home run with one on base in the fourth inning gave Schurz a 2 to 1 victory over Taft in a play-off for second place in the north section in Norwood park yesterday afternoon.

Marshall defeated Austin, 12 to 10, in Columbus park. It was the final west section game for both teams.

Hyde Park and Hirsch concluded their south section schedules as Hyde Park won, 10 to 8, in Green Crossing park.

Harrison Wins No. 13.

Harrison Tech won its 13th game in 14 starts in the central section by whipping Phillips, 11 to 2.

Bloom won over Morgan Park Military academy, 4 to 2, on the latter's field. Scores:

Phillips .....000 020— 2 7 3
Harrison .....010 064—11 13 1
Batteries—Allen, Anderson and Hatchett; Sinkovec and Mocek.
Lane .....303 403 5—18 19 1
Von Steuben .....200 000 0— 2 5 5
Batteries—Gackowski, Genova and Boyd, Nole; Schwab, Glassman, Rothblatt and Lindell.
Schurz .....000 200 0— 2 7 1
Taft .....000 100 0— 1 3 0
Batteries—Nolan and Basak; Wohlleber and Congdon.
Bloom .....301 000 0— 4 5 2
Morgan Park .....200 000 0— 2 5 2
Batteries—Curriera and Nowak; Schiltz and Kalafut.
Hyde Park .....301 032 1—10 6 1
Hirsch .....000 016 1— 8 12 5
Batteries—Nelson, Reilly and Quaid; Montesano and Evans.
Marshall .....601 032 0—12 9 4
Austin .....023 201 2—10 6 5
Batteries—Prempas, Gordon and Ellis; Lillis, Karstens and Neuner.

Public School Track Meet to Start Today

A total of 628 entries, 400 in the senior and 228 in the junior division will compete in the 30th annual Chicago Public High School league track meet preliminaries today and Wednesday afternoon at Stagg field.

Finals in the field events will be held today in the senior division, and Wednesday in the junior class. The field events include 12 pound shot in senior and 8 pound in the junior, broad jump, high jump, and pole vault. The track finals in both divisions are scheduled for Friday afternoon. Du Sable is the defending champion in the senior class and Schurz topped the junior field last year.

The following schools have entered teams: Amundsen, Austin, Bowen, Calumet, Crane, Du Sable, Englewood, Farragut, Harrison, Hirsch, Hyde Park, Lake View, Lane, Lindblom, Morgan Park, Parker, Phillips, Roosevelt, Schurz, Senn, South Shore, Steinmetz, Sullivan, Taft, Tilden, and Von Steuben.

Each school is limited to three entries in each event, and each man is allowed to enter only three events, either two running and one field, or two field and one running.

In the senior meet, the track events will include 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes, 880 yard and mile runs, 120 yard high hurdles, 200 yard low hurdles, and 880 yard relay. The junior track list consists of 100 and 220 yard dashes, 660 yard run, 880 yard relay, and 120 yard low hurdles.

DELAWARE PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,100, special weights, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Little Wizard, 118 [McCombs] 3.70 2.70 2.50
Wessex, 118 [A.Schmidl] 3.50 3.10
Lord Win, 118 [Wielander] 5.00
Time, 1:01 4-5. Pilates Heart, Bad Actor, Amplify, Catslip, Bold Salute, Identic, Conowingo, Old Ship, and Hawkwood Deper ran.
SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Bright Camp, 117 [Wagner] 16.80 8.80 6.00
Tetra Rock, 114 [Decamillis] 50.10 19.10
Davitt, 109 [J.Dattilo] 21.60
Time, 1:14 4-5. Radio Wave, Big Boy Blue, Helen Spot, Exarch, Grandeur, Stevada, Whistling Dick, Primarily, and Dan Cupid ran.
THIRD RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Piccadilly, 113 [Knapp] 12.90 7.00 4.70
Her Guardian, 111 [Keiper] 10.20 7.60
Generosity, 103 [Wielander] 5.80
Time, 1:02 2-5. City Man, Gay Venture, Question Box, Valdina Bien, War Master, and Calvert ran.
FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,100, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Lit. Monarch, 120 [Hacker] 10.50 5.00 3.20
Late Dawn, 120 [Keiper] 8.80 4.50
Ibex, 120 [P. Ryan] 3.10
Time, 1:15 3-5. Gratis, Wild Chance, Elf Queen, Gino T., Soft and Clear, Sea Slave, Bastinado, Calcutt, and Lauriden ran.
FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Cortege, 115 [Berg] 10.00 7.40 5.30
Prince Govans, 110 [Rub'rt] 28.70 16.70
Grand Gay, 115 [Harrell] 8.20
Time, 1:14 1-5. Lit Up, Little Suzanne, Caesar B., Calatan, Riposte, Seaway, First Water, Olympian, and Elder ran.
SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Monida, 109 [Shufelt] 5.90 3.50 3.20
Little Kiss, 114 [Keiper] 4.50 3.50
Blue Twink, 117 [Merritt] 4.00
Time, 1:13 4-5. Miss Goshen, and Trois Pistoles ran.
SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Renowned, 105 [Schmidl] 42.70 15.20 9.60
Bills Rita, 105 [Crawford] 5.30 4.40
Rum Ration, 115 [Berg] 11.40
Time, 1:47 2-5. The Killer, Parade Ground, Lupoba, Traffic Rush, Fox Cub, Marval, Walter Haight, Rosy Dollar, Early Spring ran.
EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Maecloud, 105 [Wielander] 5.70 3.80 3.10
Sup'me Sp'd, 115 [McC'bs] 4.40 3.90
Harebell, 117 [Eccard] 4.20
Time, 1:49. Goober Lad, Silver Rocket, Battle Won, Toddle Top, Janegri, Head Sea, Pittsburgh, and Residue ran.

LINCOLN FIELDS CHART

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JUNE 1, 1942.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs. Chute. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Track slow.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
FORFEND [S.Brooks]	110	2	6	2½	3½	1²	1¼	Mrs.MonteWeil	2.80-1
JACKORACK [A.Craig]	113	4	7	7³	7²	2½	2hd	H.H.Atkins	1.30-1
LEWISTOWN [H.Lit'nberger]	113	1	5	3½	2½	3½	3²	Mrs.R.J.Doyle	6.00-1
VALDINA BOSS [L.Balaski]	113½	3	4	4hd	4½	4²	4¹	Mrs.J.Wallace	16.50-1
MONK'S MEMO [F.Grill]	107	5	6	5²	5½	7²	5nk	Friedbe'g-Bright	12.10-1
MARBOLD [H.Schuling]	107	8	2	6¹	6hd	5¹	6²	G.F.Woodman	8.70-1
HAVANA LAD [J.McCoy]	110	9	1	1½	1¹	6¹	7²	H.C.Hill	24.80-1
SONG MASTER [M.Haycock]	110	6	8	8²	8²	8¹²	8¹²	P.Johnson	37.40-1
FLOY G. [G.Ryan]	100	7	9	9	9	9	9	HopefulStkFm	234.40-1

Time, :24, :48 4-5, 1:15, 1:29 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Forfend, $7.60 straight, $3.80 place, $2.80 show; Jackorack, $3.00 place, $2.40 show; Lewistown, $3.20 show. Winner trained by Monte Weil. Went to post at 2:15½. Off at 2:17. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

FORFEND, suited by the footing and having speed from the start was kept under a snug hold until straightened in the stretch, took command quickly but weakened and was ridden out. JACKORACK, outrun to the stretch, entered contention with a rush but also weakened in the late stages, yet outstayed LEWISTOWN. Latter, a factor from the start, was sent up on the inside entering the stretch, dropped back when swerving nearing the last eighth but was holding on well at the close.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
CLOUDY WEATHER [Beasy]	120	3	7	6²	5¹	3½	1²	Mrs.F.McDonald	2.30-1
DONNAGINA [D.Hauer]	110	9	10	8½	7²	6¹	2nk	C.E.Davison	6.90-1
LIMITATION [H.Schuling]	110	11	1	1²	1²	1¹	3¹	Mrs.E.Denemark	6.40-1
BOLD MISS [G.Ryan]	100	5	2	2¹	2½	4¹	4hd	F.M.Grabner	39.00-1
KIEV SINGER [M.L.Fallon]	115	10	6	3hd	3²	2hd	5¹	H.Tikulski	104.40-1
HIS HIGHNESS [L.Balaski]	118	6	11	11	11	10²	6hd	E.F.Bennett	3.10-1
SKY DOG [H.Litzenberger]	120	8	5	5hd	6²	7½	7¹	W.B.Simpson	9.20-1
PAUL LEE [D.MacAndrew]	120	7	9	10¹	10¹	9²	8hd	Mrs.S.Smith	9.10-1
MINOTIRA [F.Farrell]	113	1	3	4²	4¹	5¹	9²	S.Y.Howell	17.90-1
GRAY ETHEL [T.Haley]	110	4	8	9²	9¹	8hd	10¹⁰	K.Mayer	51.40-1
GASCONADE [G.Martin]	120	2	4	7hd	8hd	11	11	Mrs.C.J.Martin	111.40-1

Time, :23 4-5, :48 3-5, 1:17 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Cloudy Weather, $6.60 straight, $4.00 place, $3.00 show; Donnaigna, $7.60 place, $4.20 show; Limitation, $4.80 show. Winner trained by R. D. Jackson. Went to post at 2:46. Off at 2:48½. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

CLOUDY WEATHER on the inside early, started up after swinging to the outside entering the stretch, was inclined to bear to the inside when working his way to the front and upon getting up drew out fast. DONNAGINA away slowly and badly outrun for a half mile, was directed between horses while coming with good speed thereafter. LIMITATION had speed, easily opened up a good lead before reaching the stretch but faltered in the closing eighth.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs. Chute. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
HAICHOW [B.Pearson]	115	2	8	8hd	6¹	1½	1²	J.D.Weil	2.90-1
PERFECTO PHIL [Skoron'ki]	110	1	7	6hd	4hd	2hd	2½	G.E.Lewis	60.50-1
GRAND RUSH [S.Brooks]	110	7	9	9²	7²	4¹	3²	W.C.Hobson	3.90-1
CERTIE [L.Balaski]	115	10	1	3²	2hd	3²	4½	C.VanDusen	1.10-1
PLAY GREENOCK [R.Diaz]	110	9	4	5½	5hd	5¹	5½	C.F.Wagner	10.40-1
HOPE DALE [D.MacAndrew]	115	11	6	7²	8½	7²	6½	Mrs.C.C.Miller	43.50-1
GREAT WALL [H.Schuling]	110	8	11	11	10²	8¹	7²	J.S.Durnell	67.20-1
DOORMAN [L.Haskell]	115	6	2	2½	3²	6½	8²	TomB.Young	47.40-1
BLISS II. [S.Clark]	110	3	5	4½	9²	9²	9²	R.C.Stable	59.20-1
SIDONIA [O.Scurlock]	115	5	3	1½	1hd	10¹⁰	10⁴	ArcturusStable	89.90-1
ALMORA [G.Ryan]	105	4	10	10¹	11	11	11	Nastav-Olson	139.50-1

Time, :23 3-5, :48 3-5, 1:16, 1:30 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Haichow, $7.80 straight, $5.20 place, $3.40 show; Perfecto Phil, $34.40 place, $14.20 show; Grand Rush, $4.00 show. Winner trained by M. Lowenstein. Went to post at 3:16. Off at 3:18½. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

HAICHOW in a tangle early and eased a trifle when leaving the chute, was allowed to move up gradually after the first five-sixteenths, came around the leaders...

ARLINGTON GIVES JULY 4 PROFITS TO WAR RELIEF

Army and Navy Funds to Share $125,000.

[Continued from first sports page.]

the sport of racing. We are pleased to state that we will dedicate the Fourth of July toward the accomplishment of that purpose. The proceeds of the day will be for the benefit of the Army and Navy relief funds. We are hopeful that this national holiday, which is the most important day of our race meeting, will lend itself to a dignified, patriotic program and a substantial cash contribution to these most worthy causes."

In accepting on behalf of the army Lieut. Col Jeffrey said:

"Maj. Gen. Grunert, commanding general of the 6th corps area, has designated me as his representative today to acknowledge your generous offer. Gen. Grunert desires me to express his appreciation of the high patriotic motives which have inspired your action. The fact that you have unselfishly chosen your most profitable day of the entire meeting as the occasion of your contribution to this worthy cause deserves the highest commendation."

Speaks for Rear Adm. Downes.

Capt. B. B. Wygant made the following statement as the representative of Rear Adm. John Downes:

"The setting aside of the biggest day of the Arlington meeting, July 4, and turning the entire proceeds over to army and navy relief is greatly appreciated. This generous step is a definite indication of the desire of the Arlington Park Jockey club to aid the war effort to the best of its ability. The families of our fighting men when learning of this will realize the great contribution to safeguard them in event of some unforseen emergency."

ILLINOIS PREP NINES OPEN TITLE PLAY THURSDAY

Peoria, Ill., June 1 [Special].—Eight teams will start battling Thursday for the state high school baseball title. Only three of this number reached the finals in 1941. The returning trio includes Peoria Manual, Streator, and Champaign. Newcomers are Effingham, Madison, Kewanee, Normal Community, and Oak Park.

Collinsville, last year's champion, dropped out in the district play and Peoria Central, runner-up, fell by the wayside in the sectional. The pairings follow:

Thursday—Champaign vs. Streator; Peoria Manual vs. Effingham.

Friday—Madison vs. Kewanee; Normal vs. Oak Park.

Semi-finals will be played Saturday afternoon and the championship game Saturday night.

SUFFOLK DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
*Dilly Dally ....110 | Seaman 120
Loulang ....115 | Dishaven 120
Liberty Patsy ....115 | *Pal 115
Valdina Captor ....120 | Bacomar 115
*Mine ....115 | Sound Effect 120
Briar Gal ....115 | *Bepwil 110
Snow Tint ....120 | *War Orphan 115
*Equiplay ....115 | Bidder 120
SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
See See ....109 | Dark Level 114
*Travis L. ....112 | Opportunity 104
*Big Chance ....109 | Sun Idele 109
Grandeem ....109 | Copin 114
Cadet Bob ....117 | Flying Emblem 114
*Belmar Arra ....104 | Take It 114
*Chance Run ....115 | Missy Greenock 109
*Morstep ....104 | Maegay 109
THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
*Fly Gent ....112 | *Eight and Six 107
Blumere ....112 | *Wise Counsel 109
Last Frontier ....114 | Maydig 117
*Chatter Gal ....104 | Lady Lyonors 112
*Maeline ....109 | Sun High 114
Dinner Jacket ....120 | *Valdina Lord 109
Big Stakes ....114 | *Blue Leona 110
Posterity ....114 | *Old Whitey 109
FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Today's Selections

LINCOLN FIELDS, CRETE, ILL.
[Fast.]
1—Bellcoda, Marada, Latent.
2—Episet, Sir L., Arched.
3—Gem W., Counter Balance, Remembering.
4—Bolo Sis, Mi Hurt, Lissa.
5—DON LIN II., Avachance, Inscolad.
6—Aldridge, Burning Stick, One Tip.
7—Holly, Silk Yarn, Sir Kiev.
8—Wicked, Heno Lion, Pompton.
DETROIT, MICH.
[Slow.]
1—Leading Actor, Saxon's Pride, Lochlea.
2—Nancy's Baby, Beau Catcher, Just Rainey.
3—Meadow Brook, Thalei, Tango Time.
4—JUSTICE M., Polaris, Remote Control.
5—Tourist Lady, Precision, Curegal.
6—Pomiva, Anxiety, Exploded.
7—Misslam, Valdina Alden, Get Good.
8—Betrothed, Reigh Me, Honey Boo.
BELMONT PARK, NEW YORK.
[Good.]
1—Fortress, Sure Footed, Nom De Plume.
2—Eric Knight, Stimstone, Solar Star.
3—Gorse Hill, Sugar Ration, Propose.
4—QUESTION MAN, Smart, Maechic.
5—Sussex, Mad Policy, Invader.
6—Faircais, Col. Teddy, Colchis.
7—Fairymant, Trierarch, Tierce.
8—Tex Hygro, Happy Hunting, Gen. Mowlee.
SUFFOLK DOWNS, BOSTON, MASS.
[Fast.]
1—Valdina Captor, Equiplay, Bidder.
2—Maegay, Copin, Travis L.
3—DINNER JACKET, Big Stakes, Chatter Gal.
4—Bostonite, Noslen, Miss Vogue.
5—Lassator, Charitable, Pet.
6—Short Cake, Miss Sungino, Becomly.
7—Catcall, Paircais, Misflying.
8—Two Ways, No Dough, Batch.
DELAWARE PARK, STANTON, DEL.
[Fast.]
1—BELL SOMA, Guerrytown, Rough Honey.
2—Distant, Note, Tour.
3—Sobriquet-High Command entry, Riding Light, One Link.
4—Nilon, Dizzy Dame, Wire Me.
5—Shadow Pass, Ice Water, Dollar Bay.
6—Seamanlike, Nell Mowlee, Many Lands.
7—Flashalong, Michigan Sun, Roscoe K.
8—Psychology, Uvalde-Abmeres entry, Slave Charm.

Daily Doubles

LINCOLN FIELDS.
Cloudy Weather and Hai Chow $36.80
SUFFOLK DOWNS.
Pictograph and Ballayarnett $60.60
BELMONT PARK.
The Watch and Miss Daunt $43.60
DELAWARE PARK.
Little Wizard and Bright Camp $47.30
DETROIT.
Gay Elf and Budgeteer $134.60

Arlington Park to Swell Service Funds

Army and navy officials meeting yesterday with Arlington Park executives as track officials announced that profits at the track on July 4 would be donated to the relief funds of the services. July 4 is usually the biggest racing day in the Chicago area. Seated (left to right): Lieut. Col. Walter Jeffrey, John D. Allen, Arlington Park president, and Capt. B. B. Wygant. In rear (left to right): John Jackson, Arlington Park general manager, and Ben Lindheimer, executive director. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

LINCOLN FIELDS ODDS & JOCKEYS

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:				
Helen Agnes	5	105	W. Gillespie	4-1
Hadepine	3	110	O. Scurlock	6-1
Miss Letitia	6	105	No boy	15-1
Marada	7	105	S. Murphy	20-1
Hillfilly	8	116	J. Haycock	6-1
Blue Chip	4	113	M.L.Fallon	10-1
Latent	2	108	H. Schuling	5-2
Bellacoda	1	111	S. Murphy	3-1
SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:				
Stray Chord	4	108	No boy	15-1
Johake	16	120	No boy	15-1
Fast Start	5	113	No boy	20-1
Livery's Cop	1	118	C. Hooper	30-1
Episet	2	110	W. Borton	30-1
Miss Merit	13	113	A. Bodiou	30-1
Margee Advice	17	100	H. Schuling	30-1
Michiya	18	108	No boy	30-1
Sir L.	8	120	F. Farrell	4-1
Arched	15	120	G. Martin	4-1
Black Highbrow	3	118	J. F. Frye	3-1
Merry Bid	9	118	B. Pearson	5-1
Arrowtraction	7	118	O. Scurlock	8-1
Good Gosh	11	110	H. Schuling	8-1
All Steel	10	118	H.Lit'berg'r	10-1
Black Flame	14	115	G. Ryan	10-1
Two Ply	12	113	K.Roberts'n	12-1
Gold Trophy	6	118	L. Balaski	20-1
THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:				
Courteous	2	112	G. Martin	12-1
Blue Garter	1	109	O. Scurlock	15-1
West Ho	7	108	A.Skorn'ski	15-1
Paiturf	9	102	G. Ryan	15-1
Feathery	4	104	No boy	20-1
Chief Bud	14	114	R.M'Rob'rts	20-1
Epola	16	114	No boy	20-1
Spyway	17	113	D. McAndr's	20-1
Urawinner	6	110	W. Borton	30-1
Marmac	18	114	J. McCoy	20-1
Gem W.	5	116	M. L. Fallon	8-1
Aerial Bird	8	109	W. Borton	3-1
Some Man	15	114	F. Farrell	6-1
Mulligatawney	12	112	L. Balaski	6-1
Remembering	13	116	S. Brooks	5-1
Bird High	10	106	No boy	6-1
Counterbalance	11	109	H. Schuling	10-1
James Quest	3	109	H. Schuling	10-1
FOURTH RACE—5 furlongs:				
Red Crescent	2	112	L. Balaski	15-1
Lady Mamie	4	110	J. Haycock	20-1
Lower Broadway	6	110	F. Farrell	30-1
Lissa	11	110	No boy	30-1
Rewarded	10	112	H. Beasy	7-5
Bolo Sis	1	112	F. Grill	5-1
Mighty Lucky	3	112	O. Scurlock	4-1
Ditsant Light	9	110	R. L. Vedder	8-1
Rose Bane	12	107	H. Schuling	10-1
Mistress Step	7	110	A. Bodiou	15-1
Camp Liberty	8	110	No boy	12-1
Hi Murt	5	110	S. Brooks	10-1
FIFTH RACE—1 mile:				
Avachance	1	105	A. Bodiou	10-1
Sis Baker	9	105	S. Brooks	10-1
Sea Tack	5	110	S. Brooks	20-1
After School	2	110	W. Garner	30-1
Fujiwara	3	110	No boy	30-1
Winamac	6	113	O. Scurlolk	3-1
Shortening	10	113	H. Beasy	4-1
Take Wing	4	118	Litzenberger	5-1
Don Lin II.	8	118	B. Pearson	5-1
Inscolad	7	118	O. Scurlock	6-1
SIXTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:				
Rose Red	1	107	B. Pearson	4-1
One Tip	5	114	L. Balaski	5-1
Uncle Mose	3	114	R. L. Vedder	8-1
Burning Stick	6	114	S. Brooks	4-1
My Shadow	4	109	O. Scurlock	4-1
Aldridge	2	111	No boy	2-1
SEVENTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:				
Ration	3	105	No boy	15-1
More Refined	14	108	A. Craig	20-1
Latter's Choice	15	100	G. Ryan	20-1
Prince o' Mars	13	108	H. Schuling	20-1
Boxida	9	100	No boy	20-1
Skipper's Mate	8	110	J. Haycock	20-1
Silk Yarn	2	108	O. Scurlock	30-1
Launsgo	6	105	C. Hooper	30-1
Sissie Smith	7	108	A. Bodiou	30-1
Alumont	11	113	B. Pearson	5-1
Sir Kiev	10	113	McAndrews	5-2
Holly	4	110	O. Scurlock	5-2
Auld Lang Syne	5	108	No boy	8-1
My Myri	16	108	No boy	10-1
Oust	12	108	S. Brooks	15-1
Pompim	1	105	H. Schuling	12-1
EIGHTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:				
Sam Alexander	18	110	No boy	20-1
Plucky Byrd	4	110	Litzenb'ger	30-1
Formal Dress	6	110	B. Pearson	30-1
Doctor Jones	8	105	No boy	30-1
Duck Stans	13	110	No boy	30-1
Victory March	15	110	J. Haycock	30-1
Pompton	2	110	No boy	10-1
Heno Lion	9	116	L. Balaski	3-1
Wicked	3	110	S. Clark	3-1
Virginia Rose	1	108	O. Scurlock	6-1
Her Reigh	11	110	No boy	8-1
Lillian Roth	5	100	S. Murphy	10-1
Des Grieux	16	105	Robertson	15-1
Perplex	14	110	Litzenb'ger	15-1
Torch Marcher	12	110	B. Pearson	20-1
Tom's Ladd	10	110	A. Clutter	20-1
Tea Ring	7	110	Litzenb'ger	20-1
Brown Comet	17	110	A. Craig	20-1

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
The Watch, 113 [Thom'n] 6.90 3.40 2.80
Regal Boy, 114 [Zufelt] 3.80 2.70
Samhar, 116 [Longden] 4.90
Time—:59. River Wolf, Water Pearl, Toss Up, Meneither, Senate, Ample Reward, and Bachelor Boy ran.
SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Panth' Creek, 113 [Brunl'] 12.20 7.00 4.80
French Trap, 113 [Pierson] 9.00 6.00
Saxonian, 113 [Craig] 5.60
Time, 1:48. Quintilian, Grand Day, Maestran, Baba, Broad Tail, and Well Read ran.

DETROIT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Gay Elf, 109 [Higley] 16.40 10.20 7.40
Welding, 114 [Gonzalez] 12.80 6.20
Baf Cee, 109 [Guerin] 3.60
Time, 1:18. Inscota, Milichie, Penwipe, Miss Frakes, Ariel Star, and Long Lane ran.
SECOND RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:
*Budgeteer, 107 [Highley] 22.00 6.60 4.00

DETROIT ENTRIES.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards:
*Moonish ....106 | Ching Ling 111
*Bosky Dell ....112 | Reigh Me 111
*Honey Boo ....106 | Anita Chiquita 111
Scandalous ....111 | Betrothed 111
Knock Knock ....99 | Kantaka 111
Sparkling Heel 106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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SPORTS BULLETIN SERVICE

Hot Two Mile Race Likely in Central Meet

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The two mile run in the Central Collegiate track meet Saturday night in Marquette stadium in Milwaukee will decide the middle west championship. Undoubtedly it will be one of the features of the 17th annual games.

Ollie Hunter, Notre Dame's premier middle distance runner, will have his chance to regain the recognition accorded at the beginning of the season. He faces Virgil Alston of Miami, O., university, who defeated him in the two mile event at the Drake relays, and he also will match speed and stamina against Earl Mitchell of Indiana, winner of the Indiana state two mile run in which Mitchell established a new record.

Mitchell Favorite.

On the basis of these two races, Mitchell should be the winner, since the lanky Hoosier ran two miles at Purdue 10 days ago in 9:13.1. Hunter's time that afternoon was 9:16, which not only indicates that Ollie may reverse that result, but seems to assure that Alston scarcely can finish better than third. Alston's winning mark at Drake was 9:25.3 when he made up more than 75 yards on the final lap to catch the Irish star at the tape.

Whether Hunter can defeat Mitchell or not—Mitchell ran the best race of his career at Purdue.—he certainly wishes to conquer Alston. Hunter's defeat at Drake still rankles. That afternoon in Des Moines, Hunter took the lead at the end of the half mile, held a 50 yard advantage at the end of five laps and increased this to 75 yards as the field of 21 began the eighth lap. Alston's sprint was terrific. It is possible Hunter failed to realize that Alston had a chance to win because of the noise from the crowd. In any event Alston did catch Hunter to win by less than a yard.

Other Entries.

Fourteen men now are entered in the Central Collegiate two mile. Among them are Clarence Dunn of Illinois, who finished behind Mitchell in the Big Ten race; Floyd Foslien of Minnesota, who was third, and Elford Pedler of Western Michigan, who is the Michigan state champion and finished second in the Central Collegiate indoor two mile.

Three teams entered Saturday's meet yesterday bringing the total to 29. These entries were Loyola, Beloit, and Chicago. The Maroons are the seventh Western conference team to enter. Iowa, Michigan, and Ohio State apparently will not be represented.

Cummins in Hurdles.

Rice institute of Houston, Tex., will travel the longest distance to compete in Milwaukee. Coach Emmett Brunson will bring Bill Cummins, who won the 120 yard high hurdle title at the Drake relays, and Harold Hall, a sprinter and quarter miler. Brunson believes that Cummins eventually will succeed to the place in the track world now held by Fred Wolcott, who graduated from Rice in 1940. Wolcott has assisted in coaching Cummins, a sophomore, this year.

Cummins won the hurdles at Drake in 14.6 seconds and defeated, among others, Ohio State's Bob Wright, who missed his stride and failed to finish. Cummins' best mark for the high hurdles is :14.2. Altho Hall has a mark of :09.6 in the 100 yard dash, he will not compete in this event Saturday. However, he will run the 220 yard sprint and the quarter mile. Hall's best mark for the 220 is :21.2 which places him in the first flight of the 19 sprinters who have entered the Central meet.

LINCOLN FIELDS
8 Races Daily—First Race, 2:15 P. M.
GENERAL ADMISSION, $1.00
Clubhouse Admission, $2.00
TAX INCLUDED
TRANSPORTATION
TRAIN SCHEDULE: C. & E. I., Dearborn Station at 1:00 P. M. (TWO SECTIONS.) These trains will stop at Englewood. Round Trip, $1.05; Pullman Coaches, $2.21.
AUTOMOBILE ROUTE: Michigan Avenue to 63rd, right to State Street, South to 95th Street, West to Halsted Street, Follow Route No. 1 to Lincoln Fields.

JOLIET STAKES TEST RACE WON BY OCCUPATION

Fire Engine 2d, Take Away 3d in Crete Dash.

Occupation, the good looking colt owned by John Marsch of Chicago, strengthened his claim for consideration in Saturday's $5,000 Joliet Stakes by beating a field of sharp juvenile rivals in a five furlong dash yesterday at Lincoln Fields.

Racing at odds of 3 to 5, Occupation crossed the finish line two lengths in advance of Mrs. Monte Weil's Fire Engine. Murlogg Farm's Take Away was third.

This was Occupation's second start and his second victory. In his previous effort, a week ago Saturday, he won by eight lengths after going to the post as the 9 to 10 favorite.

Lets Timocracy Set Pace.

In his first race Occupation had jumped into an immediate lead and had held full command all the way. Yesterday, however, Jockey Arthur Craig followed somewhat different tactics with him. After Occupation had broken on top, Timocracy came blazing up with great early speed to take the lead as they went into the turn.

Craig let Timocracy go, biding his time with Occupation until they were straightened out in the stretch. Then the favorite's rider applied a little pressure and Occupation responded. Moving past the weary Timocracy, Occupation drew clear and had plenty left to hold Fire Engine at a safe distance in the late stages.

May Be Favorite Saturday.

Racing over a track which had been slowed by heavy rains, Occupation went the five furlongs in 1:02 2-5. His mutuel pay-off was $3.40, $2.60, and $2.20.

Seven of the eight starters are eligible for Saturday's stake event. Occupation's performance earned him the position of probable favorite in the race, which will settle the juvenile championship of the Lincoln Fields meeting. This was won last year by Alsab.

HYDE PARK BEATS SENIORS, ALUMNI FOOTBALL TEAM

Hyde Park High school ended its spring football practice yesterday by beating the seniors and alumni, 25 to 7.

The Hyde Park touchdowns were made by Bud Cohn on runs of sixty-five and forty yards; Ed Keefrey on a jaunt of fifty yards, and Ed Williams on a dash of thirty yards.

I. W. Harper is unexcelled in taste and in quality... in making I. W. Harper, cost is no object.
I.W.HARPER
The Gold Medal Whiskey

PHELPS' AVERAGE JUMPS TO .373—LEADS NATIONAL

Pete Reiser, '41 Champ, Trails by 30 Points.

New York, June 1 (AP).—Babe Phelps, the bulging catcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, apparently has his sights trained on the National league batting championship, and he's just the man who might hit the bull's-eye.

Babe Phelps.

Phelps boosted his average 30 points to .373 in the last week to take over the hitting lead in the circuit, and his performances in past years have proved him a real contender.

Frequently batters who usually hit .280 for the season get hot in the spring and set a terrific pace for a few weeks, or rookies whose weaknesses have not become known to opposing pitchers make a sensational start.

Reiser Hits '41 Stride.

But Phelps does not fall into either class, because he had years of .364, .367, .313, and .308 when he was the pride of Brooklyn and before he fell into disfavor with the Dodgers. The big fellow never was a skillful receiver and he wound up with the Dodgers last year under suspension because of a dispute over an illness he claimed. However, no one ever argued he couldn't hit.

Pete Reiser, the Dodgers' star center fielder who won the batting championship in 1941 as a rookie, crashed back into second place among the National league hitters this week to interrupt the monopoly of catchers on hitting honors.

After a siege of sickness Reiser raised his average from .328 to .343 and led a contingent of four Brooklyn batters in the 10 top hitters.

The circuit's current leading hitters are Phelps, .373; Reiser, .343; Ernie Lombardi, Boston, .337; Walker Cooper, St. Louis, .324; Joe Medwick, Brooklyn, .322; Ray Lamanno, Cincinnati, .319; Danny Murtaugh, Philadelphia, .316; Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, .316; Mickey Owen, Brooklyn, .315; and Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, .314.

Lamanno Drops 47 Points.

Lamanno, the rookie catcher who led the league last week with .366, dropped 47 points in seven days.

Honors in the various hitting departments continued to be well scrambled, but with little change from last week. Dolph Camilli of Brooklyn retained his home run leadership without adding a single one to his total of eight. Willard Marshall of the New York Giants moved into a tie with his manager, Mel Ott, and Frank McCormick of the Reds for second with seven.

Nanny Fernandez of Boston still leads in total hits with 53, Eddie Joost of Cincinnati has made the most doubles, 15, and Slaughter the most triples, 5.

Stan Musial of St. Louis has scored the most runs, 33, one more than Ott, while Johnny Mize and Marshall of the Giants have batted in the most runs—36 by Mize and 34 by his rookie teammate.

DRAKE FRESHMEN WIN.

St. Louis, Mo., June 1 [AP].—Drake university scored 97 points and first place last Friday in the 22d annual Missouri Valley conference freshman telegraphic track meet, results of which were released tonight.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sports page.]

Back to Ioway.

'Long 'bout this time most every year
I git a hankerin' to go
Back to the place I hold so dear
An' to the folks I used to know.
I'd like to walk in pastures green
An' watch the cattle grazin' there,
Or gaze upon a country scene
With which there's nothin' to compare.
I'd like to walk as I once did,
Along that little windin' stream,
Or sit fer hours, like any kid,
A-neath a maple tree an' dream.
An' 'cause it grows so all-fired tall
In that there state where I was born,
I'd like to stick aroun' till Fall
An' watch the men a-huskin' corn.
But here I am away from home
An' broke as flat as I kin be,
An' all a-cause I chose to roam
The open spaces an' the sea.
But if my ship comes steamin' in
A-fore the Lord takes me away,
I'll hustle back there, sure as sin—
Back to the state o' Ioway!

—Em Aitch Dee.

* *

Dreams.

The hour was late last night when I came home,
Stars glittered brightly in the silent night;
And like a beacon in the sky's dark dome
The moon shone down with most resplendent light;
Then clouds went swirling by like filmy foam
To blot out briefly moonglow from my sight.

Some tranquil sense of peace possessed my heart—
My mind slipped suddenly far, far away—
I found myself where neither map nor chart
Could name the place, for in this dream-born bay
I found sweet refuge in a place apart
From mundane things of every work-bound day.

Dreams like this are nice, but O, my dear,
How empty dreams can be when you're not near!

—Anne C. Korpics.

Ten Years Ago Today—Young Jack Thompson, twice holder of the world's welterweight title, quit the ring to manage his property. . . . Charley Root won his first game in seven starts when he set down Pittsburgh, 9 to 5 . . . Spanish Play won the feature event at Washington Park.

THE GUMPS—WELL, ISN'T IT?

It's So Long, Boston, Hello, Chicago for Jimmy!

Jimmy Foxx (left), veteran Red Sox first baseman, looks happy as he and his roommate, Dom DiMaggio, talk over yesterday's deal which brought Foxx to the Cubs after he had been waived out of the American league. Foxx heard the news from DiMaggio after returning to Boston from Philadelphia last night. Jimmy plans to join the Cubs tomorrow. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Soldiers Score in 9th Inning; Beat Cubs, 4-3

[Continued from first sports page.]

Stringer assisted the enemy with his fielding boot, J. Skurski taking third. He skipped in from there on Lowell Booton's deep fly to Phil Cavarretta. The Soldiers didn't think much of the run so gave it back in the third. Bob Sturgeon singled, stole second, went to third on Sydowsky's bad throw and home on a Cavaretta fly.

Soldiers Score in Fourth.

Hanyzewski escaped undamaged from a full house in the third, but a similar jam arose in the fourth and he didn't clean up this one until two Soldiers had paraded across the plate. Lowell Booton started it with a single off Hanyzewski's glove and Hanyzewski made an additional presentation in the shape of a pass to Jake Kakuchi. Joe Rogalski bunted the two boys along. Merullo picked up Zelasko's grounder and figured he could nip Booton off third, but the latter dove safely back to the bag. Booton counted and the other runners advanced on a wild pitch. Then A. Skurski flied to Cavarretta and Jake Kakuchi carried in the third Camp Grant run.

The Cubs didn't wait for outside help in the fifth. They just stepped out and slapped their way to the two runs needed for a tie. Sturgeon beat out a bunt with one out and was prodded around to the plate immediately on Merullo's triple down the right field line. Cavarretta furnished a fly ball on which Merullo scored.

CUBS PLAY GIANTS TODAY

Bill Lee will be gunning for his eighth victory today as the Cubs and New York Giants open a three game series in Wrigley field. Lee, who has lost two games, will be opposed on the mound by Tom Sunkel, whose record is two victories and no defeats.

Yea, Army!

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CAMP GRANT.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Sturg'n,3b	4	2	2	1	2	Zelasko,ss	4	0	1	4	2
Merullo,ss	3	1	1	1	5	A. S'ski,2b	5	1	1	2	0
Gilbert,cf	0	0	0	0	0	Sidlo,1b	5	0	0	9	1
Cavar'ta,cf	3	0	0	2	0	J.Sk'ski,cf	5	1	2	3	0
Lowrey,rf	0	0	0	0	0	Zyd'ski,c	2	0	1	0	0
Nichol'n,rf	4	0	2	0	0	Young,lf	4	0	0	3	0
Schef'g,1b	2	0	0	5	1	Booton,rf	4	1	1	5	0
Russell,1b	2	0	0	4	0	Kak'chi,3b	3	1	1	1	4
Novik'f,lf	4	0	1	2	0	Rogalski,p	1	0	0	0	2
Stringer,2b	4	0	0	4	3	*Johnson	1	0	0	0	0
Hernan'z,c	4	0	1	5	0	Conway,p	0	0	0	0	1
Hanyz'ki,p	3	0	0	1	3						
†Dal'dro	0	0	0	0	0						
Erickson,p	0	0	0	0	1						
	33	3	7	‡26	15		34	4	7	27	10

*Batted for Rogalski in eighth. †Batted for Hanyzewski in ninth. ‡Two out when winning run scored.

Chicago	001	020	000—3
Camp Grant	010	200	001—4

Errors—Stringer, Zydowski, Merullo, Kakuchi, Erickson. Runs batted in—Booton, Cavarretta [2], A. Skurski, Merullo, J. Skurski. Sacrifice—Rogalski. Two base hit—Novikoff. Three base hit—Merullo. Stolen base—Sturgeon. Double play—Merullo to Stringer to Scheffing. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Camp Grant, 11. Struck out—Hanyzewski, 5. Bases on balls—Rogalski, 3; Hanyzewski, 4; Conway, 1; Erickson, 1. Hits—Rogalski, 6 in 8 innings; Conway, 1 in 1; Hanyzewski, 6 in 8; Erickson, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Hanyzewski, 2. Winning pitcher—Conway. Losing pitcher—Erickson. Time, 1:50. Umpires—Dunn, Sears, and Stewart.

Cubs and Sox Up to Date Averages

CUBS.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Hanyzewski	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	.500
Pressnell ..	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	.500
Sturgeon ..	9	1	4	1	0	0	1	1	.444
G. Russell .	50	4	14	1	0	0	0	4	.280
Merullo ...	172	24	48	5	2	1	4	13	.279
Cavarretta .	157	18	43	8	0	2	2	20	.274
Hack	168	28	46	11	1	1	3	12	.274
M'Cullo'gh .	130	17	35	10	1	0	3	12	.269
Nicholson ..	167	21	44	5	2	5	2	23	.263
Mooty	20	3	5	0	0	0	0	2	.250
Dal'sandro .	71	7	17	4	1	1	2	10	.239
Stringer ..	165	19	38	3	3	4	2	18	.230
W. Lee	27	2	6	1	0	0	0	5	.222
Scheffing ..	14	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	.214
Gilbert	81	6	17	3	3	0	0	3	.210
Novikoff ..	92	8	19	2	0	1	1	11	.207
Passeau ...	39	5	8	1	0	2	0	4	.205
Lowrey ...	58	4	11	0	0	1	0	4	.190
Hernandez .	32	2	5	1	0	0	0	0	.156
Erickson ..	17	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.059

Team batting: At bat, 1,560; hits, 382; percentage, .245. Attendance: At home, 193,455; total, 323,654.

SOX.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Haynes ...	10	1	4	0	0	0	0	4	.400
Wright ...	26	6	10	2	0	0	1	7	.385
Turner ...	48	6	15	5	0	0	0	10	.313
West	55	4	16	3	0	0	2	11	.291
Hoag	169	18	47	6	1	0	4	16	.278
Dickey ...	29	1	8	0	0	0	0	6	.276
Moses	174	25	48	11	1	2	5	15	.276
Kolloway .	174	20	48	13	1	1	5	24	.276
Kennedy ..	143	13	36	9	1	0	4	14	.252
Humphries .	16	1	4	1	0	0	0	1	.250
Lyons	24	1	6	1	0	0	0	4	.250
Kuhel	143	26	34	6	1	2	10	20	.238
Appling ..	159	22	37	5	1	0	4	4	.233
Lodigiani .	53	3	11	1	0	0	1	4	.208
Ross	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	.200
Tresh	75	7	15	2	0	0	0	2	.200
E. Smith..	25	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Wells	17	2	3	0	0	1	0	1	.176
Grove	12	2	2	0	0	1	0	1	.167
Webb	7	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Dietrich ..	20	1	2	1	0	0	1	1	.100

At bat, 1,461; hits, 364; percentage, .249; attendance, at home, 105,333; total, 335,143.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, June 1 (AP).—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow with won and lost records:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at New York—Humphries [1-3] vs. Bonham [7-0].

Detroit at Philadelphia [night]—Trucks [2-2] vs. R. Harris [1-5].

St. Louis at Washington [night]—Galehouse [3-4] vs. Wynn [4-2].

Cleveland at Boston—Harder [3-3] vs. Wagner [4-4].

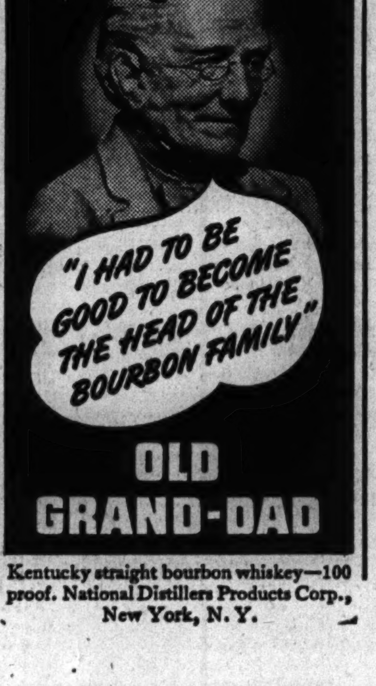
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Higbe [4-4] vs. Wilkie [2-3].

New York at Chicago—Sunkel [2-0] vs. Lee [7-2].

Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Johnson [3-4] vs. Riddle [1-5] or Derringer [1-2].

Boston at St. Louis [night]—Tobin [5-6] vs. Cooper [4-3].



Kentucky straight bourbon whiskey—100 proof. National Distillers Products Corp., New York, N. Y.

Midwest Stars Enter Illinois Tennis Meet

Six of the midwest's leading tennis players and a promising junior from San Francisco have entered the Illinois state tennis tournament which will begin Saturday on the Fullerton club courts and continue thru June 14.

Entries have been received from Gardner Larned, defending champion; Jimmy Evert, 1941 national junior indoor champion; Seymour Greenberg, Northwestern's Big Ten champion in 1940 and 1941; Cal Sawyler of Chicago, who took Greenberg's conference title this spring; Olen Parks, Notre Dame's Indiana collegiate champion, and Thane Halstead of Glen Ellyn. Andy Dowd, San Francisco junior, also will play.

FRISCH SAYS HIS PIRATES CAN'T BE BAD AS THEY LOOK

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 1 (AP).—Frankie Frisch, Pirate manager, back home to open a two day engagement with the Brooklyn Dodgers after losing nine straight, tonight announced Coach Jake Flowers has left the club—at least temporarily.

Frisch explained that Flowers hopes to enter the armed service and has left for Washington to seek a commission.

Frisch said he planned no shake-up for tomorrow's game with the Dodgers.

"All we need is a few base hits," he said. "I know the Pirates aren't as bad as they have been looking. They simply can't be."

DANNY FRIEND DIES.

Chillicothe, O., June 1 (AP).—Danny S. Friend, 69, who pitched for the Chicago Cubs, Columbus, Kansas City, and Minneapolis during 17 years in professional baseball, died today. Friend was with the Cubs in 1896.

NEW Cream Stops Under-arm Odor *...prevents perspiration stains.*

Already the LARGEST SELLER to Prevent Under-arm Odor

1. A BETTER way to prevent rancid odor and perspiration stains.
2. Saves shirts from rot caused by under-arm perspiration.
3. Takes but half a minute to use.
4. A greaseless cream which disappears at once.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

More and more MEN turn to Arrid every day . . . try a jar.

ARRID

39¢ a jar. At drug stores and 10¢ stores (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

Top of $100 on All-American List of Prizes

Redistribution of the $1,300 in war bond prizes to be awarded to winners in the All-American Amateur golf tournament to be played at Tam o' Shanter Country club from July 20 to 25 was announced yesterday by the club's president, George S. May.

Under the original plan, individual awards as high as $500 were contemplated and prizes were to go only to the winner, the runner-up and semi-finalists in match play and the low scorers in the qualifying rounds. Under the new plan, the money will be divided among a considerably larger number of players and the highest individual award will be a $100 war savings bond.

The change in the method of distribution, May said, was made because leading amateur golfers felt their amateur status might be affected thru acceptance of large individual prizes even tho in war bonds.

The new set-up calls for prize awards of $25 each to the 16 winners in the second round of match play and an additional $25 to each of the winners in each succeeding round of match play, including the semi-finals.

In addition to these prizes, totaling $750, May said that war bond prizes will be awarded to the five low scorers in the two 18 hole qualifying rounds in the tournament with $100 going to the first place winner, $75 for second, $50 for third and $25 each for fourth and fifth, but that no single player would be permitted to accept more than a total of $100.

Fight Decisions

At Marigold Gardens—Joe Maxin knocked out Charley Roth [4]; Alvin Gomez stopped Bobby Root [8]; Ramey McKnight beat Jerry Pittro [8]; Bill Parsons knocked out Joe Dupont [1]; Johnny Johnson beat Jesse Jackson [4].

At New York—Lulu Costantino beat Guillermo Puentes [8]; Joe Carter beat Charles Ferguson [4]; Billy Graham beat Al De Felice [6].

At Baltimore, Md.—Lou Transparento beat Pedro Hernandez [10].

Jesse Higley Rides First Three Winners at Detroit

Detroit, Mich, June 1 [Special].—Jesse Higley, leading jockey at the recent Sportsman's Park meeting in Chicago, rode winners in the first three races at the Fair Ground today.

MAXIN KNOCKS OUT ROTH IN FOURTH ROUND

Joe Maxin, light heavyweight contender from Cleveland, made amends for a fluke decision Charley Roth was awarded over him in an earlier engagement by knocking out the Detroit heavyweight in the fourth round of a scheduled eight round return bout in Marigold Gardens last night.

Roth drove Joe across the ring with a series of hard left swings in the first round but Maxin outboxed his gabby foe in the second. He then floored Roth five times in the third and once in the fourth before Charley was counted out by Referee Bernard Weissman.

Roth weighed 191 pounds and Maxin, 179.

A near capacity crowd of 1,575 contributed to a gross gate of $2,175.

The promotional rivalry of William R. Rand and Irving Schoenwald came out in the open yesterday when each appeared before the Illinois Athletic commission seeking permission to have Altus Allen head forthcoming shows.

Schoenwald sought approval of a 10 round event in the Marigold outdoor arena June 15 between Allen and Joe Maxin, while Rand applied for approval of a match in Chicago Stadium June 12 between Allen and Melio Bettina.

Altho Schoenwald testified that Dr. William Allen, manager of Altus, had promised to have his protége box for him, Chairman Sheldon Clark and Commissioners Harry Scranton and Maj. Gen. Roy D. Keehn ruled for Rand when Dr. Allen telephoned that Altus had been signed to fight Bettina.

PLAY EXHIBITION FRIDAY.

An exhibition game on Turner field in Hammond Friday evening will send the Chicago American Giants against the House of David nine in a twilight game starting at 6:30 p. m.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	25	14	.641	Louisville	18	21	.462
Kas. City	23	15	.605	Columbus	17	21	.447
Minn'polis	23	18	.561	St. Paul	17	21	.447
Toledo	20	23	.465	Indianapls	15	25	.375

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Springfield	18	7	.731	Waterloo	11	14	.440
Cedar Rap.	15	8	.652	Madison	7	15	.318
Evansville	11	10	.524	Decatur	7	16	.304

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	30	11	.732	Buffalo	20	21	.488
Montreal	25	16	.610	Baltimore	19	22	.463
Jersey City	23	21	.523	Syracuse	17	28	.378
Toronto	23	21	.523	Rochester	14	31	.311

TEXAS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	36	16	.692	S. Antonio	23	26	.469
Houston	28	23	.549	Shreveport	22	29	.431
Tulsa	25	23	.521	Okla. City	21	29	.420
Fort Worth	22	22	.500	Dallas	18	27	.400

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	34	20	.630	Oakland	26	30	.464
Sacramento	32	23	.582	San Fran.	24	28	.462
San Diego	34	26	.567	Hollywood	25	36	.410
Seattle	28	27	.509	Portland	21	34	.382

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	32	19	.627	Birm'ham	25	26	.490
Atlanta	31	23	.574	Nashville	24	26	.480
Little Rock	28	24	.538	Chat'nooga	20	30	.400
New Orl.	26	23	.531	Knoxville	19	34	.358

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
No games played.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
No games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto, 5; Baltimore, 4.
Only game played.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.
Cedar Rapids, 6; Waterloo, 5.
Decatur, 5; Madison, 3.
Only games scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
No games scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Shreveport, 3; Tulsa, 0.
Fort Worth, 3; San Antonio, 2.
Houston, 4; Dallas, 3 [13 innings].
Only games scheduled.

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE.
Wisconsin at Fond du Lac, postponed.
La Crosse at Green Bay, postponed.
Ashkosh, 4; Janesville, 3.
Appleton, 7; Sheboygan, 4.

NORTHERN LEAGUE.
Duluth, 2; Superior, 0.
Winnipeg, 6; Grand Forks, 0.
Only games played.

CARDINALS BEAT CHANUTE FIELD PLANESMEN, 10-3

Chanute Field, Ill., June 1 [Special].—The St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chanute Field Planesmen, 10 to 3, before 4,000 today. Catcher Ray Hayworth's home run and single featured the Cards' sixth run fifth inning. The home run opened the inning and the single scored two base runners.

FIRST with both feet, the U. S. Paratrooper is out there in the lead, and so is the Robt. Burns Panatela de Luxe, compared with other high grade panatelas. Range the country far and near, you'll find "The Sophistocrat" has the call at every cigar case.

Young looking, its trim shape represents good taste in smoking appearance as well as smoking pleasure. Gracefully streamlined, it has style—smart yet inconspicuous. Smoke "The Sophistocrat" and you smoke the panatela you see side by side with private brands at clubs and better hotels. *Always 100% choice All-Havana filler.*

Robt. BURNS *Panatela de Luxe*

"THE SOPHISTOCRAT OF CIGARS"

SMALLER MUSIC FIRMS HIT BY BAN ON OUTPUT

Large Companies Switch Rapidly to War.

War Production board orders issued Saturday to supend production of most instruments soon will force some smaller retailers out of business and curtail activities of others, trade sources reported yesterday. But most Chicago musical instrument manufacturers, already switching to war production, expect armament orders will keep their plants busy.

The WPB ordered production of most musical instruments to halt by June 30 and manufacture of pianos and organs to end by July 31. Stocks of manufacturers and wholesalers were frozen, but retailers' inventories were left available for sale.

Plant Entirely Converted.

The Rudolph Wurlitzer company's North Tonawanda, N. Y., plant, which formerly produced phonographs and organs, has been engaged entirely in war production since May 15, according to officials, but about 90 per cent of the De Kalb, Ill., factory output still comprises pianos and organs for civilian use.

Wurlitzer officials expressed hope that sufficient war orders would be obtained to keep substantially all of the 750 De Kalb employés on the pay rolls. Substantial armament orders already have been received and others are in negotiation, officials said.

C. V. Merrill, treasurer of the Hammond Instrument company, said war work already constitutes about 40 per cent of the production at the company's Chicago plant. He said sufficient war orders have been obtained to keep the company's 600 employés busy, with the possible exception of some layoffs during the conversion period. The company normally manufacturers organs, other electric musical instruments, and clocks.

Hope for War Orders.

A Chicago manufacturer of pianos, who declined to be quoted directly, expressed hope that enough war work can be obtained to keep the plant's 800 employés busy, and said a number of government orders are being negotiated. War work so far has been but a small phase of this company's business.

Manufacture of band instruments is centered largely in Elkhart, Ind., but trade sources said several relatively small Chicago companies will be affected by the WPB regulations.

A Chicago retailer of musical instruments reported some retailers generally have sufficient inventories to continue sales for a number of months, but said many smaller companies eventually will be forced out of business.

Chicago mail order houses, which do a large volume of business in this field, reported their supplies will last thru the fall season.

HAY MARKET.

No. 1 timothy or clover or alfalfa mixed, $21.00@22.00; No. 2, $20.00@21.00; choice alfalfa, $28.00@30.00 per ton in carlots.

NEW YORK CURB

Monday, June 1, 1942.

Shares sold today.....47,210 Total sales 1942 to date.....7,793,963
Year ago.....55,630 Total sales 1941 to date.....10,356,392

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Ainsworth	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Air Way El Ap	100	¾	¾	¾	—1/16
Ala Pow $7 pf	50	98	97½	97½	....
Alum Co Am.	200	90	90	90	+ 1⅜
Do pf.	100	102½	102½	102½	+ ½
Alum Ltd.	450	75	74⅝	74⅝	— ⅝
Am Cyan B.	2,100	32⅜	31¾	32⅜	+ 1⅛
Am Gas&El.	100	16½	16½	16½	....
Am Laun Mch	50	20	20	20	+ ½
Am Light&T.	100	9½	9½	9½	....
Am Republics.	100	5	5	5	....
Am Sup 1st pf	250	46¼	45⅞	46	+ ⅛
Am Writ Pap.	1,000	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Art Met Wks.	300	5	5	5	....
Assoc G&El A	200	1/32	1/32	1/32	—1/32
Babcock & Wil	700	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅝
Baldw Loc war	100	2½	2½	2½	....
Barium Sta Stl	200	9/16	9/16	9/16	....
Beech Airc.	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Bellanca Airc.	300	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ¼
Berk&Gay Fur	1,300	7/16	⅜	⅜	....
Braz TrL&P.	300	7⅛	7	7	....
Breeze Corp.	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Brill A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Callite Tung	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
CanCar&F pf.	25	20½	20½	20½	+ 1¼
Can Marconi	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	—1/16
Carrier Corp.	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ¼
Carter J W.	200	6	6	6	— ½
Cessna Airc.	800	8⅜	8½	8½	— ¼
Chi Flex Shaft	100	53	51	53	+ 1
Cities Service.	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
CitSP&L $7 pf	20	72	72	72	....
Cleve El Illum	50	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	....
Colo Fu&I war	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Comm P Svc.	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
Cons Biscuit	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Cons Mng&S.	50	30	30	30	....
Cons Stl Corp.	200	4	4	4	....
Copper Range.	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Cosden Petro.	300	1	1	1	....
Creole Pet	400	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅜
Croft Brewing.	1,100	7/32	7/32	7/32	+3/32
Cuban-Atl Sug	500	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Det Stl Prod.	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
East Gas&F.	900	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Do 6 pf.	50	22½	22½	22½	+ 1
EasyWash MB	200	2½	2½	2½	....
El Bond & Sh	400	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
Do pf.	500	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
Emerson Elec.	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
EG&P 7% pf.	25	118¼	118¼	118¼	— ⅜
Equity Corp.	100	5/32	5/32	5/32	....
Esquire Inc.	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Fairch En&Air	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Falstaff Brew.	100	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Ford M Cap A	200	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Fox P Brew.	50	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— 1⅞
Gen Share pf.	20	40½	40½	40½	....
GodchauxSugA	50	29½	29½	29½	— ½
Do pf.	10	95	95	95	— 1
Gt Atl&P nv.	50	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	+ ⅝
Do 1st pf.	25	134	134	134	+ 2
Gulf Oil.	300	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	....
Harvard Brew.	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Holl C Gold.	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Horn&Hard pf	30	110	109⅝	109⅝	— 2¼
Humble Oil.	300	49½	49	49½	....
Hum-Ross F.	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅜
Imp Oil Ltd.	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Imp Tb Can.	300	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Ins Co N Am.	50	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	+ 1⅜
Int Hyd-El pf.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Int Pap war.	900	1/64	1/64	1/64	....
Int Petrol.	200	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
Int Home Eq.	1,600	7	6⅞	6⅞	....
IronFirem vtc.	50	11½	11½	11½	— ½
Jacobs F L.	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
KingsCLtgpfB.	50	32	32	32	....
Klein D E.	200	11	10½	10½	— 1
Koppers Co pf	20	84	84	84	....
Lakey Fdy&M.	200	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Lone Star Gas.	200	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Long Is L pf.	25	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Do pf B.	100	15½	15½	15½	— ½
Louis L & E.	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Mich Bumper.	1,000	5/16	5/16	5/16	....
Midvale	25	26¼	26¼	26¼	— 1⅜
Mid West Ref	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Minn Min&M.	25	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+ 1⅛
Molybdenum	100	4	4	4	— ⅛
Monogram Pic	400	13/16	13/16	13/16	—1/16
Mt City Cop.	100	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Mur Oh Mfg.	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
*Nachman-S	100	8½	8½	8½	+ 1⅜
Nat Cont	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Nat Fuel G.	300	9	9	9	....
Nat P&L pf.	25	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜	— ⅛
Nat Un Rad.	100	9/16	9/16	9/16	....
NEPA 6% pf.	50	23	23	23	....
N Mex&ArizLd	1,000	1½	1½	1½	....
NYStaE&G pf	20	97	97	97	+ 2
Niag Hud Pw	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
NiagSMd A pf	20	86	86	86	....
Niles-Bem-P.	100	9	9	9	+ ⅛
NoAmL&P pf.	100	61½	61½	61½	+ 1
No Am Ray A	200	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅜
Nor Pipe L.	300	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Nor Sta Pw A	600	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Ogden Corp.	400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Overseas Sec.	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Pac G&E 6 pf	200	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
PantepecOilVen	100	4	4	4	— ⅛
Pennroad	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Pa-Cent Airl.	300	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Pa P&L $7 pf	40	86½	86	86	— ⅜
Pa Wat & Pw	200	44⅜	44¼	44⅜	+ 1⅛
Pepperell	100	90¼	90¼	90¼	+ ⅛
Phoenix Sec.	2,300	5⅝	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Do pf.	150	37⅛	36½	36½	— ⅜
Pioneer Gold.	4,500	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
Pitts & Lake E	120	49	48⅜	48⅜	+ ⅛
Pitts Pl Glass	200	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	+ ⅜
Potrero Sugar	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
P S Colo 6 pf	10	100	100	100	+ 1
PugSdP&L 5pf	100	98½	98	98	+ 1
Do $6 pf.	575	45½	44½	45	+ ⅜
Pug Sd P & T	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
Reliance E&E.	100	10	10	10	— ⅜
Republic Avia	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Ryerson & Hay	800	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
St Regis Pap	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Segal Lock&H	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	—1/16
Seiberling Rub	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Shat-Denn	100	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Sherwin-Wms	200	68½	67¼	67½	....
Singer Mfg.	10	145	145	145	+ 1¼
Solar Airc.	200	2	2	2	....
Solar Mfg.	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
So Penn Oil.	100	30	30	30	....
Southl Royal.	300	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Stahl-Meyer	100	5/16	5/16	5/16	—1/16
Stand Dredg pf	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
Std Stl Sprg	100	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
Sterl Brew.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Sterling Inc.	1,000	11/16	11/16	11/16	....
Sunray Oil.	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Technicolor	700	8	8	8	....
ToledEd 6%pf	10	91½	91½	91½	+ ½
Trans-Lux	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Tri-Cont War.	200	1/16	1/16	1/16	....
UnitCig-Wh Str	2,100	5/32	5/32	5/32	—1/32
Unit Gas.	700	⅜	5/16	⅜	+1/16
Do pf.	200	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ 1
Unit Lt&P pf	200	13⅛	13	13	— ⅜
Unit Shoe M.	50	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	+ ⅜
Do pf	30	41¼	41	41¼	+ ⅜
Unit Wall Pap	400	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
Utah-Idaho Sg	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Utility Equit.	100	3/16	3/16	3/16	....
Venezuel Pet.	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Waitt&Bd B.	100	5/32	5/32	5/32	—3/32
Wellington Oil	300	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
W'tmor'd Coal	50	18	18	18	+ 1⅜
Wright Harg.	600	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	Am G&E 2¾s'50	102½	102½	102½	+ ⅜
15	Am P&L 6s2016	97⅝	96⅝	96⅝	— ⅜
3	AppalP 6s2024A	126	126	126	+ ⅜
20	As Elec 4½s '53	39⅝	39¼	39¼	— ⅜
3	As G&E 5s '50	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
2	do 5s '68	9	9	9	....
13	BellTCan 5s'57B	114¼	114¼	114¼	+ ⅛
1	Birm El 4½s'68	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	— ⅛
1	Can Nor P 5s'53	83	83	83	+ ⅛
3	Cen St El 5½s'54	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
1	do 5s '48	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
7	Chi Ry 5s '27 ct	59	58⅝	59	+ ⅜
1	Cities Ser 5s '69	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	+ ⅛
2	do 5s '58	80½	80	80½	....
61	do 5s '50	78	77⅝	77¾	+ ⅛
14	Cit SP&L 5½s'49	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	— ⅜
7	CitS Pow 5½s'52	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	+ ⅛
12	ContG&E 5s'58A	75⅝	75⅛	75⅝	....
2	CubanTob 5s '44	61	61	61	+ 1
4	†EastG&F 4s'56A	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	— ⅛
10	Elec P&L 5s2030	78	78	78	+ ⅛
1	EmpiDisE 5s'52	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	....
3	Fla P&L 5s '54	103½	103½	103½	— ⅛
1	FlaPow 4s '66C	104¼	104¼	104¼	....
1	Gen Pub E 5s'53	94	94	94	— 1
1	GenPubU 6½s'56	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅜
2	GenWWk 5s'43A	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	....
4	Geo P&L 5s '78	82½	82	82	— ½
16	GlenAlCoal 4s'65	90	89⅞	90	....
3	GrandTrunk 4s'50	89¼	89¼	89¼	— ⅜
1	GreenMtP 3⅜s'63	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	+ 1⅛
1	HouL&P 3½s'66	110¼	110¼	110¼	— ⅜
1	IllPow&L 5s'56C	96	96	96	....
10	do 6s '53	100	100	100	....
6	IndSvc 5s '63 A	77	76½	77	....
3	IndnaplsG 5s'52	114¼	114¼	114¼	— ⅜
3	IntPSec 6½s '55C	9	9	9	+ 2⅜
23	IntersPow 5s '57	74⅜	74½	74⅜	+ ⅛
1	JacksGas 5s'42st	43½	43½	43½	....
5	†JeCP-L 3½s'65	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— ⅛
4	MilwGLt 4½s'67	105¼	104⅞	105¼	....
22	Miss P&LC 5s'57	101⅞	101⅜	101⅞	+ ⅛
2	NevadaCaA 5s'56	92½	92⅜	92½	+ ⅜
4	NEng G&E 5s'50	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
2	do 5s '48	47¼	47	47⅛	— ⅛
7	do 5s '47	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
3	N E Pow5s'48	69	69	69	....
13	NOPS 6s'49Axin	102½	101⅜	102½	+ ½
1	NBosLP 3½s '47	103½	103½	103½	....
7	Ohio P S 4s'62	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ ⅛
1	Okla P&W 5s '48	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	+ ⅛
15	Pac P&L 5s '55	100	99⅝	100	+ ⅝
4	PenCP&L 4½s'77	101	100⅝	100⅝	— ⅛
2	PhilaElP 5½s'72	114½	114½	114½	+ ⅛
5	PubSCol 3½s '64	107	106⅝	107	+ ⅞
22	PubSP&L5½s'49	101¼	101	101	....
20	do 4½s '50D	100	100	100	+ ½
2	SafeH W 4½s'79	111	111	111	+ ⅜
5	ShW&P 4½s '67A	93½	93	93½	+ 1
1	Sher-Wyo 6s'47	103	103	103	+ ⅛
8	So Cal Ed3s'65	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+ ⅛
7	SoIndRy 4s '51	55	55	55	....
4	StdG&E 6s'48st	54	53⅝	54	+ ½
1	do 6s '48 cv st	54½	54½	54½	+ 1¼
10	do 6s '66	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ⅛
7	Std P&L 6s'57	53½	53½	53½	....
1	Tex El S 5s'60	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	— ⅛
1	TP&L 6s 2022A	112	112	112	+ ⅜
1	do 5s '56	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	+ ⅛
3	Tel Ed 3½s'68	107	107	107	....
7	TwCRT 5½s'52A	77½	77½	77½	+ ⅛
5	UnitL&P 5½s'59	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ⅛
10	Unit L&R 5½s'52	85	84½	84½	— ⅜
1	VirgPS 5½s'46A	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ⅛
5	do 5s '50B	102¼	102¼	102¼	....
1	Wald-Ast 5s '54	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
2	YorkRys 5s'37xin	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	— ⅛

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3	DanishCon 5s '53	32	31½	32	+ 3

*Ex dividend. ex—Ex rights. xin—Ex interest.

Commodities

Both cotton and wool top futures dropped sharply yesterday as a result of the government order to purchase war materials abroad for duty free entry into the United States. Cotton closed 90 cents to $1.05 a bale lower, recovering slightly from the day's heaviest loss of $1.25 a bale. Altho the order did not specify what commodities were to be purchased abroad, cotton traders expressed the belief that South American fiber might be included.

Wool tops closed 3.3 to 5.3 cents a pound lower after early losses of as much as 6 and 7 cents a pound. There were no sales in grease wool futures.

FUTURES SUMMARY.

New York.

	Close June 1.	Close May 29.	*Season's range High.	*Season's range Low.
Blk. pep., lb.	$0.0650	$0.0650	$0.0688	$0.0581
Cocoa, lb.	.0871	.0871	.0897	.0771
Ctsdoil., lb.	.1430	.1428	.1430	.1236
Coff., San., lb	.1297	.1297	.1312	.1187
Hides, lb.	.1500	.1500	.1500	.1445
Wool tps., lb	1.198	1.231	1.37	1.208

*Since trading in the contract started. All prices quoted are for July delivery except hides for June.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

[Yesterday's closing prices in cents per pound unless otherwise stated.]

Black Pepper.

Closed unchanged. July, 6.50; September, 6.60; December, 6.63.

Cocoa.

Closed unchanged. July, 8.71; September, 8.76; December, 8.86. Sales, 13 lots.

Cottonseed Oil.

Closed .1 cent lower. July, 14.1; September, 14.1; October 13.9; December, 13.8. Sales, 6 contracts.

Hides.

Closed unchanged. June, 15.00. No sales.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

Lard.

[Per 100 pounds.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	.....	......	......	†$12.45	$12.45
Sept.	.....	......	......	*12.62	12.62

*Nominal. †Bid.

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE.

Butter.

[Cents per lb per car of 19,200 lbs.]

Storage standards—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Nov.	38.05	38.05	37.90	38.05	38.10
Fresh standards—					
June	....	......	......	36.50	36.50

Eggs.

[Cents per doz in cars of 12,000 doz.]

Refrigerator standards—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Sept.	....	......	......	33.80	33.80
October	34.30	34.35	34.30	34.35	34.40
Nov.	....	......	......	34.55	34.55

Frozen Eggs.

[Cents per lb in cars of 21,000 lbs.]

Standard grade frozen whole eggs—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Sept.	....	......	......	26.95	26.95

Potatoes.

[Dollars and cents per cwt in cars of 36,000 lbs.]

Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1 extras—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Nov.	2.49	2.51	2.49	2.51	2.48

COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	19.00	19.00	18.79	18.82	18.98
October	19.49	19.49	19.28	19.31	19.49
December	19.64	19.64	19.41	19.46	19.65
January	....	....	....	*19.51	*19.69
March	19.80	19.80	19.59	19.63	19.81
May	19.87	19.87	19.72	19.73	19.91

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	19.01	19.01	18.76	18.85	19.02
October	19.29	19.29	19.04	19.10	19.30
December	19.43	19.43	19.20	19.27	19.45
January	....	....	....	*19.29	*19.50
March	19.60	19.60	19.36	19.41	19.61
May	19.69	19.69	19.50	19.51	19.71

*Nominal.

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at the 10 designated markets yesterday, as determined by the Agricultural Marketing administration, was 19.49 cents per pound.

CASH PRICES.

[Wholesale.]

Chicago.

	June 1.	May 29.
Butter, extra, 92 score	$ .36¼	$ .36¼
Clear bellies, lb.	.15⅝	.15⅝
Hides, hvy packer, lb.	.15½	.15½
Lard, cash, lb.	.1240	.1240
Do leaf, lb.	.1161½	.1161½
Do loose, lb.	.1142	.1142½
*Steel scrap, ton	19.3750	19.3750

*Average price Chicago and Pittsburgh.

New York.

Antimony, Amer.	$16.50	$16.50
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.09⅝	.09⅝
Do No. 4 Santos	.13⅝	.13⅝
Copper, electrolytic	.1200	.1200
Do export	.1175	.1175
Cotton, mid. upland	.2035	.2055
Rbbr, sheet smoked rib	.22½	.22½
Sugar, raw, 96 duty pd	.0374	.0374
Do refined	.0560	.0560
Tin	.5200	.5200
Wool, standard tops	*1.1900	*1.2250

*Nominal.

Other Markets.

Flour, std pats, brl, Mpls.	$ 5.75	$5.85
Lead, lb, E. St. L.	.0635	.0635
Zinc, lb, E. St. L.	.0825	.0825

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Yester.	Prev. day.	Wk. ago.	Mo. ago.	Yr. ago.
98.31	98.78	99.15	99.30	84.93

Range in recent years:

	1942.	1941.	1940.	1939.	'33-'38.
High	99.72	95.12	78.25	75.22	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	63.78	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 85.10, down 0.94.

CASH GRAIN

Receipts yesterday included 29 cars of wheat, 344 cars of corn, 28 cars of oats, 12 cars of rye, 50 cars of barley, and 15 cars of soy beans. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
1 red	....	....	1.18¼
2 hd	1.15⅝	1.09¼@12½	....
4 mx	1.16⅝	....	....
3 mx	1.16	....	....
	Duluth.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
1 d.n.	1.06⅝@10⅝	79⅝	1.07⅝@11⅝

CORN.

	Chicago	Peoria.	St. Louis.
1 yel	86 @86⅝	86	87½
2 yel	84¼@86⅝	85½	87¼@87½
3 yel	83½@85¼	85	87
4 yel	83¼@84⅜	....	....
5 yel	83½	....	....
2 wh	96¼@96⅝	....	....
3 wh	95⅝	....	....
5 wh	94⅝	....	....
S grd	67 @78	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City
1 wh	52 @52⅝	....
2 wh	51½@52	47½@49½
3 wh	49⅝@50	46 @48½
4 wh	48⅝	44 @47½
		Minneapolis.
2 wh		44⅝@47⅝
3 wh		42¼@46⅝
4 wh		39¼@45⅝

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	61⅝@64⅝	2.46@2.52
Duluth	61⅝@62⅝	2.45@2.49

SOY BEANS.

No. 3 yellow sold at $1.68½@1.73 per bu track Chicago; sample grade, $1.69½.

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Chicago	83@1.03	....
Milwaukee	98@1.02	....

UNIFORM RULES ARE ADOPTED FOR APPEALS TO WPB

All Considered on Basis of Necessity to War.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 1.—The War Production board today announced a uniform policy to be followed in considering appeals to continue production ordered halted by WPB conservation and limitation rules. "Priorities unemployment," resulting from some of these orders has closed the doors or cut into the pay rolls of thousands of factories. More than 200 limitation orders have restricted or prohibited manufacture of hundreds of articles.

Appeals will be considered, it was announced, only after it has been determined that no other adequate relief is available to the applicant.

List Steps Toward Relief.

Such relief might include any of the following:

1. Assistance in disposing of frozen inventory materials to other companies permitted to use them, or to government agencies.

2. Resale to the source of supply.

3. Assistance in obtaining war orders or in conversion of facilities to direct war production.

4. Advice on obtaining financial assistance from the bureau of finance in the division of industry operations.

5. Assistance in the disposal of idle production equipment.

A company which considers itself subject to undue hardship is advised in the announcement to consult the nearest WPB field office.

Must Meet Specified Tests.

Requests for permission to assemble processed inventories must meet the following tests to stand a chance of success, the WPB said:

1. The processed inventory must be without salvage or reclaim value to war production.

2. The appellant must not be in violation of existing conservation, limitation, or priority orders.

3. The appellant must not have purposely processed a large inventory with the view of requesting preferential treatment.

4. The labor to be employed for the assembling of the inventory shall not be required immediately for war production.

Relieve Financial Distress.

6. Consideration will be given if granting the appeal will help finance conversion to war work, or if this is not the case, will relieve the appellant's financial stress, and in no way interfere with the war effort.

7. Granting the appeal must not give the appellant any substantial advantage over competitors in a like situation.

8. Permission will not be granted to use or procure materials which are very scarce, such as nickel and tungsten, except when the amount is extraordinarily small and the article manufactured will have an unusually high value to the national economy.

"Primarily," said the WPB statement, "appeals will be granted only if the successful prosecution of the war is furthered thereby. However, there may be certain appeals for relief where to deny the appeal would injure civilian economy without corresponding benefit to the war effort."

BIDS LOWERED ON DAILY NEWS PREFERRED ISSUE

Preferred stock of Chicago Daily News, Inc., was quoted yesterday at 46 bid, 48 asked in the unlisted market. This was 2 points below last week's closing quotations. The common stock was quoted 3½-4½, unchanged from last week.

Directors of the company are expected to meet within the next 10 days to consider midyear dividends. Two quarterly dividends of $1.25 each have been paid on the preferred thus far this year and the next payment would normally be made July 1. Dividends of $1 a share were paid last year on the common stock, half of which was distributed at midyear.

Paper Output for May 23 Week Down 3½ Per Cent

Paper production in the week ended May 23 was at 93.8 per cent of capacity, compared with 97.3 per cent in the preceding week and 100.2 per cent in the corresponding period last year, the American Pulp and Paper association reported yesterday. Paperboard production dropped to 81 per cent from 82 per cent in the preceding week.

MEMBER BANK REPORT

Following are the principal assets and liabilities of the member banks of the federal reserve system in 101 cities as at the close of business Wednesday [last six ciphers omitted]:

	Wk ended May 27.	Change from Prec. week.	Change from Year ago.
Loans, invest—total	$31,726	—$162	+$3,811
Loans—total	10,962	— 50	+ 736
Commer, indust, and agriculture loans	6,557	— 56	+ 884
Loans to brokers and dealers in securities	533	+ 31	— 38
U S bills	1,226	— 10	+ 297
U S certificates	674	— 13	+ 674
U S notes	2,327	— 23	+ 115
U S bonds	10,283	+ 7	+ 2,450
Fully guaranteed government obligations	2,670	+ 9	— 352
Other securities	3,584	— 82	— 109
Liabilities.			
Demand dep—adjust.	25,511	+ 116	+ 1,200
Time deposits	5,095	— 18	— 330
Government deposits	1,538	— 313	+ 1,124
Domestic banks	8,913	+ 140	— 307
Foreign banks	664	+ 5	+ 1
Borrowings	8	+ 5	+ 5
Debits [adjusted]	9,424	— 737	....

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Nominal quotations.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund, Inc.	1.76	1.93
American Business Shares, Inc.	2.23	2.45
Boston Fund, Inc.	11.55	11.99
Chemical Fund	7.55	8.18
Dividend Shares, Inc.	.86	.95
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	12.30	13.22
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	13.11	14.37
General Investors Trust	3.58	3.86
Incorporated Investors	11.89	12.78
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.62	7.29
Massachusetts Invest. 2d Fund	6.87	7.39
Massachusetts Investors Trust	14.58	15.68
New England Fund	8.99	9.70
Selected American Shares	6.43	7.01
Union Bond Fund B	5.19	5.67

Wheat Slumps to 7 Month Low; Surprise to Federal Officials

Dips More Than 2 Cts.

Wheat led a sharp break in grain prices yesterday, dropping more than 2 cents a bushel to a seven month low mark. Meanwhile, members of the federal grain storage committee re leased first details of the plan to control shipments of grain into Chicago.

Falling prices in the cotton and wool markets, started downward by the announcement that President Roosevelt had authorized the secretaries of war, navy, treasury, agriculture, and commerce to purchase war materials abroad and bring them into this country duty free, set off a sympathetic decline in grains.

Wheat closed off 2⅛ to 2⅜ cents a bushel with July futures at $1.16⅝ on the Board of Trade, its lowest since Oct. 21, 1941. Corn was down ⅞ to 1⅜ cents a bushel; oats, 1⅞ to 2¼ cents; rye, 2⅞ to 3 cents, and soy beans, ⅛ to 1⅜ cents.

Order to Be Issued.

Whenever necessary to control the shipment of grain to Chicago, the federal storage committee will issue the following orders:

No grain may be shipped to Chicago except by special permit. Any cash grain dealer who can show the committee that he has space available for the grain he contemplates purchasing and bringing to Chicago, may obtain a permit.

The permits are numbered and a book of blank forms will be made available for the dealers. A copy is retained by the purchaser, one given to the railroad, one sent to the seller, and one returned to the committee. The forms will give the committee a clear picture of grain movement.

The forms are short and simple. The buyer states the amount of grain he will buy, from where it will be shipped, the railroad that will haul it, and where it will be stored or unloaded in Chicago.

The plan is understood to have federal approval.

Stand of Government

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 1.—Agriculture department officials today expressed surprise at a break in the commodity markets following President Roosevelt's issuance of an executive order permitting the secretaries of war, the navy, the treasury, agriculture, and the Reconstruction Finance corporation, to "make emergency purchases of war materials abroad" and admit them duty free.

The secretary of the navy previously had held such authority and Roosevelt's order, dated May 30 and effective immediately, expanded this power to the other departments specified.

Officials' View on Order.

Asked whether it was the plan of the department of agriculture to take advantage of this blanket order and admit commodities in competition with American farm products, an agriculture department spokesman declared, "We can't very well understand all the commodity breaks. As far as the agriculture department is concerned we have plenty of foodstuffs and other farm commodities, particularly cotton and wheat."

In the opinion of officials the order is designed to facilitate the prompt handling of anything that may be needed in an emergency and there is no intention of bringing in such commodities now. The order applies to industrial as well as agricultural materials.

NEW ALLOCATION SYSTEM TRACES MATERIALS' USE

Numbers and Symbols Ordered by WPB.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 1.—The War Production board tonight announced a new allocations system, effective June 30, designed to trace and control the flow of materials from primary producers to finished products for military and essential civilian requirements. It will supersede a variety of use classifications under present WPB material orders.

Applications to WPB for materials must identify the ultimate purpose of the materials. For example, in seeking a permit for the purchase of alloy steel to make a bearing the application will state whether the bearing is for an airplane or a farm machine. WPB will decide whether the ultimate use of the material justifies approval of the application.

Used on All Orders.

Identification symbols will be used on all orders placed by manufacturers, fabricators, primary producers, and others for deliveries after July 31, regardless of when the orders were placed.

Numbers from 1.00 to 23.00 have been assigned to all major classes of military, industrial and civilian uses. These are subdivided as necessary by use of numbers after the decimal point. For exampde, class 11.00, communications, has under it subclasses 11.10 for telephone, 11.20 for radio, and 11.30 for telegraph. The order of the numbers does not indicate the relative importance which WPB will consider each use.

Purpose of Program.

In addition to the numbers, letters to be known as purchasers' symbols are to be assigned to broad classes of purchasers, including the army, navy, and exports. Both the allocation and the purchasers' symbol will be placed on each contract or purchase order.

"This information," said the WPB announcement, "will make possible a more accurate and effective allocation of materials to war requirements and to maintenance of essential civilian industries such as transportation, electric power, health supplies, and communications."

The board placed styrene and beryllium under complete allocation control. Permits are required for their use.

Beryllium, an alloying material used to harden copper, is needed to produce nonsparking cutting tools and hardened copper parts in airplane instruments.

Betts Elected to 5th Term as Chairman of Exchange

Arthur M. Betts, senior partner of Alfred L. Baker & Co., yesterday was reëlected chairman of the board of governors of the Chicago Stock exchange, becoming the first elected head of the exchange to serve five consecutive terms. All other regular slate candidates were elected.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Dividends declared yesterday follow:

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Bastian-Blessing, 40c q	July 1	June 15
Do pfd. $1.37½ q	July 1	June 15
Beneficial Ind Loan, 37½c	June 30	June 15
E J Brach & Sons, 20c	July 1	June 13
Brown-For Dist pfd. 50c arr	July 1	June 15
Canadian Celanese, 25c q	June 30	June 16
Do. 25c extra	June 30	June 16
Celanese, 50c	Jun 30	Jun 16
Do 5% pr pfd. $1.25 q	Jul 1	Jun 16
Do 7% pr pfd. $1.75 q	Jul 1	Jun 16
Do 7% 2d pfd. $1.75 q	Jul 1	Jun 16
Endicott-Johnson, 75c	July 1	June 18
Imp Tob of Canada, 10c	June 30	June 12
JerCenP&L 7% pfd. $1.75 q	July 1	June 10
Do 6% pfd. $1.50 q	July 1	June 10
Manufacturers Trust, 50c q	July 1	June 15
Margay Oil, 25c q	July 10	June 20
McWilliams Dredging, 25c	July 1	June 20
National Oil Prod. 25c	June 30	June 22
Modine Mfg. 50c q	June 20	June 10
Montana-Dakota Util, 10c	July 1	June 15
North Am Finance, 15c	Jul 1	Jun 20
208 So La Salle, 50c	Jul 1	Jun 20
Perfect Circle, 50c	July 1	June 17
Reyn Metals pfd. $1.37½ q	July 1	June 19
Sangamo Electric, 25c	July 1	June 15
Snap-On Tools, 25c	Jul 1	Jun 15
Solar Aircraft, 10c	July 1	June 20
South Penn Oil, 37½c q	June 26	June 10
Stand Oil Kansas, 60c	June 13	June 9
Textile Banking, 50c q	June 26	June 19
Timken-Det Axle, $1	June 20	June 10
Waukesha Motor, 25c q	July 1	June 15

q—Quarterly. arr—Arrears.

Investors' Guide

Tuesday, June 2, 1942.

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MESTA MACHINE.

Please report on Mesta Machine company?—B. R.

Answer: Mesta Machine company manufactures steel mill machinery and castings used thruout the country by makers of structural steel, rails, bars, plates, and sheet steel. Other products include hydraulic forging and bending presses. Since 1941 the company has been expanding facilities to meet the increased requirements of ordnance manufacturers and orders for special war equipment.

The company was incorporated in 1898 in Pennsylvania. Sole capitalization is 1 million shares of $5 par common outstanding, the 6 per cent preferred stock having been retired in 1934. A record of recent financial operations follows:

	Gross profit.	Net income.	Dividends.
1941	$9,227,973	$3,607,738	$2.25
1940	5,976,867	3,083,032	2.00
1939	4,920,394	2,715,427	1.50
1938	5,124,507	2,909,957	3.00
1937	7,611,373	4,668,029	3.75

The common stock price range since 1937 thru 1941 was 72¼ to 24. Total current liabilities at the end of 1941 were $6,666,474, against total current assets of $11,368,300.

CHEMICAL MAKER.

What were the three principal outlets for Monsanto Chemical products in 1941? Are products being diverted mainly to war purposes? What has the common dividend record been since 1937?—T. G.

Answer: The three principal outlets in 1941 for Monsanto Chemical company products were in the order of their importance: pharmaceuticals, food, glass and vitreous products. Many of the company's products are used in the manufacture of munitions. In addition the company has constructed and is operating several government owned plants manufacturing munitions and other war materials. The company paid dividends totaling $3 on the common stock in 1937, 1939, 1940, and 1941. Dividends amounting to $2 were paid in 1938.

4 SHIPS STALLED AT 3 LAKE PORTS BY AFL WALKOUT

Detroit, Mich., June 1 (AP).—Operations of the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation company were halted at three Great Lakes ports today by a strike called by three American Federation of Labor unions.

James T. McMillan, president of the company, said the dispute was caused by inability to agree with the unions on 1942 contract terms and involved nearly 2,500 employés.

Two vessels, the Greater Buffalo and City of Detroit III., were tied up at Detroit; at Cleveland was the City of Cleveland and at Buffalo was the Greater Detroit.

McMillan said hundreds of passengers were stranded at the three lake ports and that it might be necessary to re-route a large quantity of freight directly connected with the war program. Company officials said the vessels at Cleveland and Buffalo would return to Detroit.

STORE SALES RISE.

A 20 per cent increase in sales of May Department stores in the first three months of the fiscal year ended April 30 over the same period of 1941 was announced by Morton J. May, president, at the annual meeting in New York.

American Locomotive Company

30 CHURCH STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Preferred Dividend No. 136

A dividend on the Preferred Capital Stock of this Company of $1.75 per share on account of accumulated dividends has been declared payable June 24, 1942, to the holders of record of said stock at the close of business on June 9, 1942.

Transfer books will not be closed. Checks will be mailed by the Bankers Trust Company on June 23, 1942.

JOHN D. FINN, Secretary

May 28, 1942

M'GRAW PROFIT LOWER DESPITE BIG SALES GAIN

Vick Chemical Co. Reports Smaller Earnings.

A substantial gain in sales and a slight decline in earnings were reported yesterday by the McGraw Electric company, Elgin, for the 12 months ended March 31.

Sales amounted to $11,117,336, against $8,876,209 in the preceding 12 months. Net income was $1,437,333, equal to $3.04 a share, against $1,536,723, or $3.25 a share, in the earlier period. The company manufactures a variety of electrical products. Its fiscal year ends Dec. 31.

Vick Chemical company, Wilmington, Del., manufacturer of medicinal preparations, announced earnings of $2,458,752, equal to $3.61 a share, in the nine months ended March 31, compared with $2,576,887, or $3.77 a share, a year before. The company set aside $1,385,976 for federal and foreign income and excess profits taxes in the 1942 period.

Reo Motors Has Profit.

Reo Motors, Inc., Lansing, Mich., which had a net loss of $19,273 in the March quarter of 1941, reported its earnings in the first quarter this year were $282,082, equal to 60 cents a share.

Diamond Match company, New York, reported March quarter net profit of $515,085, equal to 41 cents a share, against $504,973, or 40 cents a share, in the first 1941 quarter.

Earnings of the United States Lines company, operating subsidiary of the International Mercantile Marine company, will be about $1,600,000 before taxes for the six months ended June 30, Basil Harris, president of the parent company, told stockholders at the annual meeting in Hoboken, N. J. In the first half of 1941 the subsidiary had earnings of $1,800,901 before federal taxes.

Day's Earnings Reports.

Corporation net incomes reported yesterday follow:

	1942.	1941.
April.		
Pacific Power & L.	$58,094	$67,854
Portld Gas & Coke	45,563	22,338
Quarter Ended April 30.		
F. E. Myers & Bro.	183,529	201,609
Per share	.92	1.01
Four Months Ended April 30.		
Intl Rys of Cen Am.	613,915	429,517
Six Months Ended April 30.		
F. E. Myers & Bro.	379,105	456,519
Per share	1.90	2.28
D. A. Schulte	†63,240	*2,069
Nine Months Ended April 30.		
Intl Industries	153,598	73,368
Per share	.39	.19
28 Weeks Ended March 12.		
Loew's	5,292,541	5,141,135
Per share	2.91	2.80
Quarter Ended March 31.		
Derby Oil & Refining	39,477	11,921
Diamond Match	515,085	504,973
Per share	.41	.40
Kentucky Utilities	440,864	342,714
Reo Motors	282,082	*19,273
Per share	.60	...
Six Months Ended March 31.		
Reynolds Spring	109,439	‡562,618
Per share	.38	...
Nine Months Ended March 31.		
Vick Chemical	2,458,752	2,576,887
Per share	3.61	3.77
Year Ended March 31.		
Beaunit Mills	612,000	208,829
Per share	3.50	1.05
Esquire	253,040	302,060
Per share	.50	.60
Pitney-Bowes Post M	588,400	562,041
Per Share	.65	.63
Twelve Months Ended March 31.		
McGraw Electric	1,437,333	1,536,724
Per share	3.04	3.25
Philadelphia comp.	6,458,151	5,880,378
28 Weeks Ended March 12.		
Loew's	5,292,541	5,141,135
Per share	2.91	2.80
Year Ended Dec. 31.	1941.	1940.
Andian National	6,299,915	7,622,267
Per share	2.47	2.99
Gen Public Utilities	508,193	732,868
Per share	2.87	4.24

*Net loss. †Estimated. ‡Before excess profits taxes.

CATTLE AND HOGS AT 22 YEAR PEAK LEVEL FOR JUNE 1

Despite price ceilings on beef and pork in wholesale and retail channels, the general level of cattle and hog prices at the stockyards yesterday stood second highest for June 1 in 22 years. Prices for the two classes averaged about 40 per cent higher than in 1941 and about 80 per cent higher than two years ago.

Good demand and moderate supplies bolstered the hog market. Prices were steady to 10 cents higher, with the average cost 5 cents above last week's close, at $14.40 a hundred pounds.

Plain quality steers and yearlings were steady, but better grades recovered 15 to 25 cents of last week's sharp loss. Lambs and sheep were steady.

Comparative Prices.

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds.]

Hogs, receipts, 18,500; shipments, 1,000.
Bulk of sales yesterday.....$14.30@14.48
One month ago.....14.00@14.15
One year ago.....9.25@ 9.55
Top yesterday, $14.50; average, $14.40.
Cattle, receipts, 15,000; shipments, 3,000.
Bulk of sales yesterday.....$12.25@14.00
One month ago.....12.40@13.50
One year ago.....9.00@11.25
Top yesterday, $15.40; average, $13.10.
Sheep, receipts, 10,000; shipments, 1,500.
Bulk of sales yesterday.....$13.50@14.50
One month ago.....13.85@14.25
One year ago.....10.50@11.50
Top yesterday, $14.50; average, $14.00.
Receipts include 100 cattle, 5,300 hogs, and 7,000 sheep direct to packers.

38 Ton Load Averages Per Rail Car in '41 Sets Record

By loading an average of 38.2 tons per freight car rail shippers established a record in 1941, John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, announced yesterday. This is an average of a half ton more than in 1940 and an increase of four and a half tons in the last 20 years.

NEW MEXICO EASTERN GAS COMPANY

Notice of Dividends

6% Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock
Common Stock

Directors of New Mexico Eastern Gas Company have declared the regular semi-annual dividend of one dollar and fifty cents ($1.50) per share on the 6% Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock and a dividend of ten cents (10c) per share on the Common Stock, both dividends payable June 15, 1942, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 5, 1942. Checks will be mailed.

May 27, 1942.

C. H. ZACHRY, Treasurer.

DAY by DAY on the FARM by BOB BECKER

New Wildflowers Bloom.

June 1, 1942.

THERE are a number of new wildflowers in rural fields and woodlots this week, but Chicagoland residents who do their wildflower sleuthing from automobile seats and train windows have been seeing one brilliant yellow blossom which must be puzzling to those who don't know its temperamental tendencies.

The flower we refer to is the goatsbeard, a relative of the dandelion. It has a single blossom on tall stems growing to a height of 2½ feet. It prefers sunny areas alongside roads and railway rights of way. It also is growing profusely in many vacant lots and parkways.

Close on Dull Day.

With the goatsbeard it's a matter of "now you see me and now you don't" because unless the day is bright the plant closes its flower head and does a retiring act. On a dull day all goatsbeard close. In fact we often have thought that the goatsbeard must belong to a cult of sun worshippers, because it not only will close its flower when the sun retires, but when the sun is shining it will turn its head to look directly into the bright rays from morning till late afternoon.

In the morning hours all the flower heads face east; as the sun rises overhead during midday the goatsbeard follows. Regardless of the brilliance of the sun's rays, the goatsbeard closes its flowers in the late afternoon. Rarely can its yellow petals be seen after 3:30 p. m.

There are only a few goatsbeard flowers alongside the gravel road which winds thru the Wheaton farm, mainly because the roadside is well shaded. When we hiked thru the woodlot at the south edge of the farm the other day we found a number of other wildflowers.

Finds Jack-in-Pulpits.

The white petals of the wild blackberry were conspicuous along the edges of the woodlot and in the moist ground near the winding creek we found the first Jack-in-the-Pulpit preachers orating from their perches beneath three leaved roofs. Not far away the delicate yellow and pink blossoms of a colony of wild columbine added color to the lush growth of the woodlot floor. A few wild phlox still are showing their bluish purple petals, but this early spring wildflower has seen its best days.

The woodlot flowers are providing splotches of color for the farm, but none provided as positive a symbol of warm weather as the brilliant yellow rose bush which is in flower in the yard of one of the farm homes. Most of us associate roses with summer, so the appearance of these attractive yellow flowers this week served as a definite omen of the straw hat and fishin' season ahead.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July Wheat.					
K C	1.10⅜	1.10⅜	1.08⅜	1.08⅜	1.10⅜
Mpls	1.11½	1.14	1.09⅝	1.09⅝	1.11⅝
Wpg	.80⅝	....	....	.80⅝	.80⅝
September Wheat.					
K C	1.13	1.13	1.11	1.11	1.13
Mpls	1.13½	1.13½	1.12	1.12	1.13⅞
*Dul	....	....	....	....	1.14⅛
December Wheat.					
K C	....	....	....	1.14¼	1.16
Mpls	1.15⅝	1.15⅝	1.14⅛	1.14⅞	1.16⅞
July Corn.					
K C	.84	.84	.83⅜	.83½	.84½
Mpls	.80	.80	.79⅝	.79⅝	.80⅝
September Corn.					
K C	.86¼	.86¼	.85⅝	.85⅝	.86¼
Mpls	.82⅜	.82⅜	.82⅛	.82⅛	.82⅜
July Oats.					
Mpls	.45⅝	.45⅝	.44¼	.44¼	.45⅝
Wpg	....	....	....	.51½	.51½
September Oats.					
Mpls	.45½	.45⅝	.44⅝	.44⅝	.46¼
July Rye.					
Mpls	.65¼	.65¼	.63⅝	.63⅝	.66¼
Wpg	....	....	....	.60½	.62¼
September Rye.					
Mpls	.67½	.67½	.65⅝	.65⅝	.68⅝
July Feed Barley.					
Mpls	....	....	....	.59½	.60
Wpg	....	....	....	.64⅝	.64⅝
July Flaxseed.					
Mpls	2.48¼	2.48¼	2.46½	2.47	2.48⅝
*Dul	....	....	....	....	2.48⅝
September Flaxseed.					
Mpls	2.49	2.49	2.47¼	2.48	2.49¼

*Durum.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On May 29, 1942, in thousands of bu.]

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	Total.
Wheat	3,946	3,041	646	7,633
Corn	2,851	2,195	1,020	6,066
Oats	366	827	106	1,299
Rye	686	1,162	166	2,014
Soy beans	412	*318	......	730
Grand total				17,742

Open Grain Trades.

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	Total.
Wheat	16,189	16,396	2,465	35,050
Corn	34,273	28,541	2,507	65,321
Oats	3,602	4,875	76	8,553
Rye	13,785	11,353	1,040	26,178
Soy beans	3,194	*1,463	......	4,867
Grand total				139,969

*October.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.

[In thousands of bushels.]

Receipts—	Wheat. bu.	Corn. bu.	Oats. bu.
Monday	1,548	1,963	258
Week ago	785	1,263	256
Year ago	2,113	1,129	164
1940	400	701	64
Shipments—			
Monday	668	662	194
Week ago	256	412	117
Year ago	1,156	760	82
1940	246	406	130

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 1 (AP).—FLOUR—Carload lots, per brl in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, 15c lower, $6.85@7.05; standard patents, 10c lower, $5.50@5.75. Shipments, 30,525 brls. Pure bran $36.00@36.50 per ton; standard middlings, $36.00@36.50.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices June 1, 1942, in dollars per bushel.]

	Open	High.	Low.	Close	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range High.	Season's range Low.
Wheat.								
July	1.18½-1.11⅝	1.18⅝	1.16⅝	1.16⅝-1.16⅜	1.19 -1.19⅛	.96 - .96⅛	1.35⅝	1.09½
September	1.21⅝-1.21¼	1.21⅝	1.19¼	1.19⅜-1.19⅝	1.21⅝-1.21⅜	.97⅜- .97⅞	1.37¼	1.21⅝
December	1.24⅝-1.24⅛	1.24⅝	1.22¼	1.22⅜-1.22½	1.24⅝-1.24⅛	.99⅛- .99	1.31⅝	1.24¼
Corn.								
July	.87⅛	.87⅛	.86¼	.86¼- .86⅛	.87⅛- .87¼	.73⅝	.93⅜	.74⅛
September	.89½	.89⅝	.88⅜	.88⅝- .88⅜	.89⅝- .89⅝	.74⅜	.94⅜	.84⅜
December	.92⅛	.92⅛	.90⅞	.90⅞	.92½- .92¼	.75⅛- .75⅝	.95¼	.90⅞
Oats.								
July	.50⅛	.50⅛	.48	.48	.50⅛	.36⅛	.60⅛	.44
September	.50⅝	.50⅝	.48⅝	.48⅝	.50⅛	.36⅝	.60	.50¼
December	.51	.51⅛	.49½	.49½	.51⅛	.38⅛	.53⅛	.51⅜
Rye.								
July	.71⅛	.71⅛	.68⅜	.68⅜- .68⅛	.71⅜- .71¼	.55¼	.95⅜	.65½
September	.74	.74	.71⅜	.71⅜- .71½	.74¼	.56¼	.98	.72
December	.77⅛	.77⅛	.74⅜	.74⅜- .74⅜	.77⅝	.59	.85¼	.75½
Soy Beans.								
July, old	1.78⅜	1.78⅜	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.76⅛	1.35⅛-1.35⅝	2.05½	1.56
Do, new	......	......	......	1.78	1.79⅝	1.23⅛-1.24	2.01	1.78⅜
October	1.72½	1.72½	1.71⅝	1.71⅝	1.73	1.24⅞	2.03	1.70⅝

FARM LANDS

Illinois.

Northwest Barrington Dist.

29 ac. improved farm; stands back off paved rd.; 3 mi. to Barrington; elec., furnace; on high knoll; fine trees and orchard. C. & N. W. RR., 39 min. to loop; $2,500 cash—terms. Lake on north line. Call or write E. P. Cox, Palatine, Ill.

IMPROVED HIGHWAY FARM — ALMOST FIVE ACRES; high knoll; fine view countryside. New home easily arranged 6 rooms. Walking distance to "electric" on Westmore-rd. near Roosevelt-rd.; close to city limits. Price $6,000; terms if preferred. Address H M 328, Tribune.

6 ACRE FARM

Few minutes' drive from South Side, near Dixie-highway bus transp. Faces newly paved road. Will sell cheap on easy terms. ADDRESS T Y 207, TRIBUNE.

TEN ACRE FARM—NR. BUTTERFIELD-RD.; high, beautiful surroundings; near public school; 330 feet of main paved highway frontage; about 15 minutes N. W. of Berwyn via 22d-st. Price $2,975; reasonable terms. Address H J 59, Tribune.

10 ACRE FARM ADJ. FLOSSMOOR—East of Western-av., on paved Vollmer-road. High rich land. Nr. I. C. depot; also bus line. Real barg. Address H M 331, Tribune.

1½ ACRE FARM, $595.

High, rolling, with new pavement in and pd.: I. C. ry. transp. $100 dn., $10 mo. ADDRESS T Y 267, TRIBUNE.

7,500 SQ. FT. for raising chickens or victory garden. 19 miles W. of loop. Price $135. $1 a wk. Address L X 219, Tribune.

3 ACRE—Nr. schl., bus. Buick plant; $150 cash. bal. tms. Address T E 56, Tribune.

Indiana.

3 A., 6 RM. hse., bsmt., bath; elec.; lge. poultry, brooder houses; plenty fruit, shade; $2,500; terms. Address T F 92, Tribune.

12 AC.—Nr. town; lk. view; 7 rm. hse.; furnace; $4,000; tms. Address T X 88, Tribune.

Michigan.

50 A.—1¾ mi. sml. town, s. Mich.; dark soil, some muck; fruit; good bldgs.; elec.; barg.; $2,200; pt. cash. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

Michigan.

ON large, beaut. lake, S. W. Mich.; 50 acres; 600 ft. frontage; level, fertile soil; on paved rd.; elec. avail.; no bldgs.; barg., $2,500; ⅓ cash. Address H J 559, Tribune.

80 ACRES lake front—Impr. rd.; 7 rm. hse., bsmt., barn, $6,000, $1,200 cash, $300 yr. ERWIN TINNEY CO., Fremont, Mich.

80 A. MAIN rd.—Hse., tmb., some black soil, $1,200, $250 cash $15 mo. Others. List. EVANS, Realtor, Fremont, Mich.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—240 acre farm, Oconto Co., Wis. 140 a. cultivated; trout stream running thru farm; 7 room frame house, 40x100 basement barn, stanchions and cups silo, other outbuildings; all electric; 2 horses, 25 cows, 10 young stock hogs, sheep, chickens; new tractor on rubber, full line machinery; $13,500; will consider small house in trade. John H. Kuehl, Gillett, Wis.

WISCONSIN DAIRY FARM

118¼ acres, modern improved dairy farm, all electricity. Large dairy barn and brick house. All modern machinery; 4 horses, 26 head of Holstein cattle. Church and public school on farm. Write Ervin Schluter, Marathon, Wis., R. R. 2.

RAILROAD land grant lands. $4 to $5 per acre for good farm land adapted for dairying, live stock and grains; good roads, water, town and markets. Send for booklet No. 5. S. S. Claar, Land Dept Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

INDEPENDENCE, security, freedom for sale! Big 64-page midwest farm catalog, free. United, 7-ED South Dearborn. State 7975

Miscellaneous.

FARMS! Big Free catalog, 1,384 bargains, many States. STROUT REALTY, 7-J So Dearborn-st., Chicago. State 7975.

Farm Equipment.

GARDEN tractor, compl. with lawn mower, sickle bar, cultivator, $125. Sup. 1077.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

40 ACRES or less—With house and barn within 45 mi. of Chgo. Brunswick 7563.

TRUCKING RULES EASED TO SPEED WAR MATERIALS

States End Barriers to Free Traffic.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 1.—Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones today announced that all 48 states have agreed to uniform standards and reciprocal license agreements for motor transport for the duration of the war —a move deemed essential to break down interstate trade barriers blamed for handicapping the war effort.

The decision on reciprocal license agreements means that a truck with, for instance, an Illinois license may transport goods thru any state without paying extra charges or taking out multiple state licenses. It removes the possibility of a truck carrying government property or other goods being held up in a state because it has no license for that state. The agreement on uniform standards means that a truck no longer may be stopped because it is too heavy, too long or too wide under specifications set up by a certain state.

States Had Been Warned.

Unanimity of agreement was obtained after the states had been warned that unless they agreed on such standards President Roosevelt would issue an order dealing with the matter.

Jones is chairman of the President's committee on federal-state coöperation in the war effort and has been working with Frank Bane, executive director of the council of state governments, in getting the states lined up for the proposal.

The emergency formula approved by the states regarding minimum sizes and weights of commercial motor vehicles, effective at once, follows:

Permissible width, 96 inches; height, 12½ feet; length of a single vehicle, 35 feet; length of a combination, 45 feet; weight per inch width of tire, 600 pounds; weight on single axle, 18,000 pounds; weight on two axles, 30,000 pounds; weight on three axles, 40,000 pounds; weight of semi-trailers, 40,000 pounds; permissible weight of other combinations, 40,000 pounds.

Rules Blamed for Delays.

In most cases the standards were put into effect by governors' proclamations. One-third of the states had stricter requirements than the new universal standards, and in some states road commissioners are re-routing truck traffic to avoid light bridges unable to carry the heavy loads permitted under the new standards.

Strict requirements in some states have been blamed for stopping essential movement of military supplies. It has been charged that such materials have been dumped in some cases while in other instances long delays were caused and heavy fines levied for infringement of minor vehicle restrictions.

A conference of state officials was called here early last month when the heads of several war agencies informed the state governments that a serious delay had occurred in transporting war materials and equipment to various strategic areas because of different state laws, rules and regulations covering motor transportation.

Jones termed today's unanimous action "an outstanding example of what a united nation can do in an emergency." A similar agreement on uniform regulations for train lengths and train crews will be sought later, officials said.

FOUR BUS LINES IN EAST TO POOL TRAFFIC AS TEST

New York, June 1 (AP).—Operations of four bus lines running between New York and Washington will be pooled beginning Wednesday under an experimental plan approved by the Office of Defense Transportation.

By eliminating duplicating services, staggering schedules, and accepting tickets of any of the lines, operations between the points will be curtailed about 25 per cent.

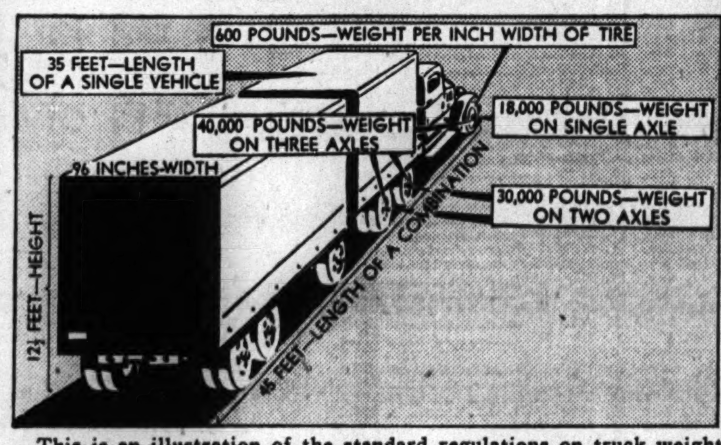
The lines are the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc., Quaker City Bus company, Safeway Trails, Inc., and Eastern Trails, Inc.

500 Million Dollar War Petroleum Aid Sought

Washington, D. C., June 1 (AP).—Legislation to create a 500 million dollar war petroleum corporation was introduced today by Sen. Tom Connally [D., Tex.] and Rep. Clarence F. Lea [D., Cal.]. The bill would authorize loans to small petroleum enterprises and give the proposed agency power to purchase petroleum products, pay transportation charges and store petroleum products.

Standard Regulations Adopted

(Story in adjoining column.)



This is an illustration of the standard regulations on truck weight and the size adopted by all of the states as a means of facilitating the flow of war materials.

25% Mileage Cut Ordered for Salesmen

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 1.—The Office of Defense Transportation extended its orders curtailing truck operations today as many of its restrictions on tire wear became effective. The edicts are to conserve rubber on commercial vehicles.

The order puts driver-salesmen under the same rules as loca delivery services, effective immediately. They must cut their mileage 25 per cent under their distances traveled during corresponding months of 1941. The order effects such operations as the delivery to retailers of bread, groceries, ice cream, soft drinks, and tobacco.

Exempt from Road Rules.

The amendments exempt this class of haulage from the requirement imposed on over the road freighting that after July 1, the line haulers will be required to carry a full load outbound and at least a 75 per cent load on the return trip.

The ODT today made available to the public for the first time amendments to its truck order adopted last Friday and effective today. These included the 25 per cent reduction on local delivery mileage and the curtailment on newspaper deliveries.

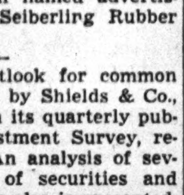
Cut in Newspaper Deliveries.

Newspapers in areas of more than 2,000,000 population must reduce their truck deliveries 40 per cent unless they elect to reduce the number of street sale editions to four or less. With no more than four such deliveries, the required cut in total mileage is 25 per cent.

The number of newsstand deliveries permitted with the smaller reduction in total mileage varies with the population of the territory served by the paper. For districts of less than 200,000 population, it's one edition only; for 200,000 to 700,000 population, it's two deliveries, and for populations of 700,000 to 2,000,000, it's three deliveries.

People and Events

The appointment of five midwest business men, including two Chicagoans, to a new War Production board regional advisory committee was announced yesterday by Joseph L. Overlock, Chicago regional WPB director. The members of the board are Clarence Avildsen, chairman of the board of Republic Drill and Tool company, Chicago; Guy Reed, vice president of Harris Trust and Savings bank, Chicago; Harold H. Seaman, formerly of Seaman Body corporation, Milwaukee, Wis.; Louis Ruthenberg, president of Servel, Inc., Evansville, Ind.; George M. Umbreit, executive vice president of Maytag company, Newton, Ia.



Clarence Avildsen.

Capt. R. D. Spalding, public works officer, Great Lakes naval training station, will discuss construction work at the station tomorrow night at the annual spring meeting of the Illinois Road Builders' association in the Drake hotel.

George F. Weisenbach, former member of the advertising department of Firestone Tire and Rubber company, has been named advertising manager for Seiberling Rubber company.

The postwar outlook for common stocks is discussed by Shields & Co., investment firm, in its quarterly publication, The Investment Survey, released recently. An analysis of several other types of securities and principal industries also is presented.

8¾ BILLION NATIONAL INCOME IN APRIL SETS NEW MONTHLY RECORD

Washington, D. C., June 1 (AP).—National income climbed to a record 8 billion 784 million dollars in April, the commerce department reported today.

This total of all wages, salaries, dividend payments, and other forms of income payment, considered in the light of seasonal factors, would mean an annual national income of 109 billions. Last year's total was 92 billion 100 million.

The April total was only slightly higher than March, but represented a significant advance, the department said, in view of seasonal differences between the two months.

COURT RESUMES FEDERAL HEARING IN PULLMAN CASE

Philadelphia, Pa., June 1 (AP).—A special three judge federal court today resumed hearing of the government's anti-trust charges against the Pullman companies' 31 officers or directors. The case was recessed when the government rested on Nov. 19, 1941, to permit attorneys for both sides to examine the more than 500 exhibits.

John F. Deasy, operating vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, was the first witness called by the defense in the civil action. He asserted that his line never had been nor ever would be dominated by the Pullman companies.

"As a matter of fact," Deasy said, "I don't think they have ever attempted it."

The government charges that Pullman has threatened to deprive lines of its attendant service on sleeping cars unless railroads purchased their sleeping cars and other equipment from Pullman.

OPA TO REVISE PRICE PEAKS ON WOMEN'S WEAR

Sherman Trowbridge, associate price executive of the OPA's textile division, told members of the women's apparel industry yesterday that the maximum price regulation affecting women's and children's wear is undergoing revision and that details will be announced soon. He spoke at a luncheon in the Hotel Sherman sponsored by the Style Creators of Chicago as an event of the advance fall showing of women's and children's wear and general merchandise this week.

Trowbridge said he could not disclose the revisions, but gave assurance that the government understands the industry's problems and is attempting to solve them. The regulation brought protests from the industry because it used July, 1941, as the price base and labor and material costs have risen since then. The OPA official also gave a general discussion and explanation of price regulations.

DECLARES NLRB OVERSTEPPED IN PERSONNEL LOAN

Washington, D. C., June 1 (AP).—Controler General Lindsay C. Warren today declared that the National Labor Relations board exceeded its authority by a recent loan of personnel to the senate committee on small business problems.

The order was expected to set a precedent under which loan of personnel by government agencies to congressional investigating committees would be recognized as legal only when done under the sanction of a formal congressional resolution.

Warren said that the NLRB could not have lent employés already on its pay rolls to help investigate something as unrelated as small business problems, and it was outside its authority in hiring extra employés, as he indicated was done, in order to help the senate committee.

SUSTAINED DROP IN EMPLOYMENT HALTED IN APRIL

War Factories Take Up Slack.

Conversion of manufacturing plants to war work has reached a point where workers are being absorbed in such factories about as rapidly as they are laid off from civilian production jobs, C. S. Young, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, said yesterday in a survey of conditions in the 7th reserve district.

By mid-April, Young reported, factory employment had ended a long decline, with district figures showing an upturn of less than 1 per cent from a month earlier after having followed a downward trend since September.

"The change appeared to indicate that the conversion process had progressed to the extent that employment losses and gains practically offset each other," Young said. "Also, there was only a small rise in wage payments, reflecting a more stabilized condition with regard to overtime and wage rates, both of which had been instrumental in expanding aggregate pay rolls during the period of declining employment."

Total Output Increases.

In the latter part of April and early May trade activity declined from the high level of earlier months as anticipatory buying slackened, Young said. He reported that while output of civilian goods diminished, volume of war goods production expanded sufficiently to cause a rise in total production in the district.

Following are some of the developments reported by Young:

The output of furniture was maintained in large volume. New orders booked by furniture manufacturers in April totaled approximately 37 per cent above those of March and were about 32 per cent above those of a year ago.

Production of steel was maintained at 104.6 per cent of rated capacity during April, but even this high volume was increased in the first half of May to a new high of 105 per cent. The preference given to ore shipments on the Great Lakes has made it possible for the industry to increase the tonnage brought from the Superior region.

Coal Output Higher.

Coal production averaged slightly higher in April than in March and registered a heavy gain in comparison with the light output of a year ago. Cumulative production for the four months of this year is approximately 30 per cent ahead of the same period last year.

Crude oil production in the Illinois-Indiana territory continued to show a slight downward trend thru April and the first half of May. Average production in the four weeks ended May 16 was approximately the same as in the corresponding period a year ago. Runs of crude oil to 7th district refineries from all fields, as well as gasoline production, continued substantially higher than last year.

BILL TO EASE TRUST LAWS TO AID WAR EFFORT IS ADVANCED

Washington, D. C., June 1 (AP).—The senate judiciary committee approved legislation today to authorize the chairman of the WPB to suspend operation of the anti-trust laws and the federal trade commission act "in certain instances requisite to the prosecution of the war," but only after the attorney general approves the suspensions.

The measure introduced by Sen. Frederick Van Nuys [D., Ind.] was amended, said Chairman Joseph C. O'Mahoney [D., Wyo.] of a judiciary subcommittee, to authorize the suspensions "after approval by" the attorney general instead of authorizing the WPB chairman to make them after consultation with the attorney general.

O'Mahoney said the full committee doubted the wisdom of taking the power away from the attorney general and that the subcommittee had added a section requiring the attorney general to submit a report of operations under the act to congress at least once in every 120 days.

The language of the act, he said, also was amended to declare that compliance with a WPB order was in the public interest and specifically state that any prosecution or civil action was barred thereby.

OPA to Survey Merchants on Price Tagging

The Office of Price Administration will begin a nation-wide survey of the larger cities next week to learn to what extent retailers are posting their March ceiling prices on goods as required under the general maximum price regulation.

Announcement of the survey was made in Chicago by J. K. Galbraith, deputy OPA administrator, Washington, as price control executives of the eight regional OPA offices met at the Stevens hotel with Galbraith and Merle Fainsod, director of the retail trade and services division of OPA. The officials met to outline plans for the inspection drive, which is expected to reach one out of every three or four retailers.

Required on Each Item.

Beginning yesterday, every merchant was, by the terms of the OPA regulation, to have posted on each item of 200 classes of "cost of living" articles the highest price at which he sold the article in March. Sale above the March ceiling price is prohibited. Originally the ceilings were to have been posted in plain sight on each article May 18, but an extension was granted and the merchant allowed to put the prices on sheets in layer form.

The inspection survey will not be undertaken in all cities at the same time. In the Chicagoland area, only Milwaukee will be included among the cities in which the work will start next week. Later the Chicago stores will be inspected. In addition to Milwaukee, starting points next week will be Providence, R. I.; Philadelphia, Detroit, Richmond, Va.; Oklahoma City, Salt Lake City, and Seattle.

Galbraith declared that the requirement for posting prices in plain sight on each article "is just as important as other provisions of the regulation."

Says Merchants Coöperate.

"OPA has found," he said, "that when merchants fully understand the requirements they generally are willing to comply. However, there have been numerous instances in which, because of ignorance or uncertainty, smaller merchants in particular have failed to meet the requirement."

Galbraith said that paid members from OPA staffs will visit stores and explain the price posting regulation.

"This survey is not designed to put people in jail," he said. "Where we find noncompliance, the retailer will be left with instructions on what is expected. But the next time it will be different."

Must Educate Retailers.

The chief current problem in the price regulation effort is to make certain every retailer knows what he is supposed to do, the deputy administrator said.

"The general maximum price regulation represents a major effort in the government's drive to stabilize living costs and avert inflation," Galbraith said. "It can be successful only if full compliance is obtained from every retailer."

OPA's inspection and clerical staff for compliance work will total from 8,000 to 10,000 paid workers, Galbraith said. These will be in addition to volunteer members of about 9,000 local war price and rationing boards.

GROUP IN CHICAGO FORMED TO BUILD TIES WITH MEXICO

Formation of the Mexican Chamber of Commerce of Chicago, to promote "commercial, idustrial, and cultural relations" with Mexico, was announced yesterday. Similar organizations already had been formed in New York and San Francisco.

The new chamber has established offices at 201 North Wells street, and Manuel Doblado, vice president of Abbott Laboratories, has been named president. The 30 members of the board of directors are Chicagoans, principally those active in business relations with Mexico. An inaugural banquet, expected to attract 300 to 400 persons, including consuls representing Latin American nations here and army and navy officials, is being arranged for June 17.

Among other officers are M. J. Friedkin, treasurer, S. Pichardo, secretary, and E. Malcolm Darnalt, J. Walker, and J. Jesus Cortes, vice presidents.

Texas Refuses 10 Per Cent Increase in Freight Rates

Austin, Tex., June 1 [Special].—The Texas railroad commission today denied an application by railroads and truck lines for a 10 per cent increase in freight rates, holding the increase unjustified. Commissioner Jerry Sadler estimated it would, if granted, cost Texas shippers 15 million dollars a year. Previously granted was a 10 per cent increase in rail and bus fares and a 10 cent additional charge per package on intrastate express rates.

Victory Fund Manager Named

C. S. Young (left), president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, with Francis F. Patton, who was named executive manager of the Victory Fund committee of the 7th (Chicago) federal reserve district.

Patton Picked to Direct Big Midwest Drive

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago is ready to start its share of the first big treasury drive to sell securities to large investors as a means of helping to finance the war.

Completion of organization for the campaign was disclosed yesterday by C. S. Young, president of the bank, who announced that Francis F. Patton has been named executive manager of the Victory fund committee for the five state Chicago federal reserve district.

Similar committees will function in the other reserve districts, promoting the sale of government securities other than war savings bonds and stamps. The victory fund drive is the one that will raise the bulk of the funds borrowed to finance the war.

Will Advise Treasury.

The group will advise the treasury on such matters as the timing of offerings to assure the best reception, the kind of security to offer, interest rates, maturity dates, and the probable amount that investors will absorb at a given time.

Reserve officials said emphasis will be placed on the sale of ordinary types of government obligations—bonds, treasury notes, treasury bills, and certificates of indebtedness—to wealthy individuals, insurance companies, other institutional investors, and corporations with idle funds.

By placing large amounts of obligations with such buyers, the treasury hopes to avoid an excessive placement of the issues with commercial banks, which would lead to increasing bank deposits and carry the threat of inflation.

Granted Leave by Becker.

Patton has been granted a leave of absence as vice president of A. G. Becker & Co., Chicago investment house, to take over the active management of the district committee.

Young also announced the appointment of an executive committee made up of R. W. Baird, of the Wisconsin company, Milwaukee, and these Chicagoans: Philip R. Clarke, president of the City National Bank and Trust company; E. B. Bell, of Harris Hall & Co.; L. F. Stern, president of the American National Bank and Trust company; Harold Stuart, of Halsey, Stuart & Co., and J. N. Whipple, of Bacon, Whipple & Co. All are on the full committee of 18 members previously appointed.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau approved the selection of Patton, who will assume immediate direction of the drive from headquarters in the Federal Reserve Bank building. Patton is vice chairman of the board of the National Association of Securities Dealers.

U. S. EXPORTS IN APRIL TOTAL 682 MILLION TO SET NEW MONTHLY TOP

Washington, D. C., June 1 (AP).—Exports, including lend-lease shipments, mounted to a record $681,979,000 in April. Disclosing the total today, the commerce department said this was an increase of about $73,000,000 over March. Imports, however, declined about $53,000,000 to $234,122,000 during April.

For the first four months of the year, exports totaled $2,248,560,000 and imports $1,014,100,000. In the similar period of last year, exports aggregated $1,371,785,000 and imports, $1,017,637,000. Under wartime restrictions, no indication of the types of goods sent abroad or their destinations was available.

SCOPE OF WAGE LAW BROADENED BY COURT RULE

Washington, D. C., June 1 (AP).—The Supreme court decided today that the federal wage-hour law applies to employés engaged in the maintenance and operation of buildings whose tenants produce goods for interstate commerce. The justice department estimated these custodial and maintenance employés at 75,000.

Justice Felix Frankfurter delivered the 8 to 1 opinion, applying to employés of the Arsenal Building corporation of New York City and the A. B. Kirschbaum company of Philadelphia.

The ruling had the effect of broadening the application of the minimum wage and maximum hour provisions of the legislation.

"In our judgment," Frankfurter said, "the work of the employés in these cases had such a close and immediate tie with the process of production for commerce, and was therefore so much an essential part of it, that the employés are to be regarded as engaged in an occupation necessary to the production of goods for commerce."

CIVILIANS' PORK SUPPLY CURBED BY LEND-LEASE

Rationing Is Likely, Packers Believe.

Farm Income Gains

Washington, D. C., June 1 (AP).—Cash income from farm marketings in April totaled 973 million dollars, compared with 901 million in March, and 665 million in April of last year, the Department of Agriculture reported today. Income from live stock increased from 641 million dollars in March to 710 million in April, and income from crops rose from 260 to 263 millions.

BY PHILIP WARDEN.

More pigs than ever before in history are growing fat on American farms, but the volume of pork available for civilian consumption is diminishing rapidly, meat packers said yesterday.

Meat requirements of the soldiers, sailors, and marines come first. Their needs are large and growing constantly. After these are met, packers must fill government lend-lease commitments.

As an indication of the size of the lend-lease program, the government has informed packers having federally inspected plants that it intends to buy up to 66⅔ per cent of their total lard output and up to 40 per cent of their total pork production.

Forecast Larger Purchases.

When the Office of Price Administration issued permanent ceilings on wholesale pork prices recently, it predicted purchases would be larger.

Trainload after trainload of pork and lard roll out of Chicago each week destined for England and Russia. Last week packers in Chicago alone filled a 2½ million pound order for Russia.

After military and lend-lease requirements have been met, the pork and lard that is left can be sold to the American consumer. On the size of the civilian supply and the question of rationing, this is what officials of Chicago meat packing companies say:

Rationing of meat is possible—some say probable—but not before the turn of the year. First, the packers say meat rationing would encompass a great many more details and difficulties than was encountered in rationing sugar.

Expect Cut in Varieties.

Second, they believe that if federal purchases do not grow too much larger, they can always supply a reasonable amount of meat to their retail outlets. The butcher may not be able to sell you pork chops whenever you want them—it could be ham, bacon, or cutlets—but he will have steaks, roasts, or other meats.

Asked if shortages appear likely in any particular cut or type of meat, the packers replied: "Yes. In all of them."

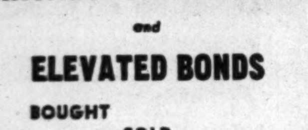
They disclosed that already there is voluntary rationing among wholesale dealers.

This is serious business to the country's 2,600 pork packers and processors, and 700 wholesalers and jobbers. Pork and lard constitute about 45 per cent of the total dollar volume of sales in the packing industry—an aggregate turnover topped only by the motor vehicle and steel industries.

And pork is as equally vital to families with small incomes. In the packing trade pork is called "the poor man's meat."

Last year meat consumption was the largest in history, estimated at about 140 pounds per capita. Pork accounts for almost half of the total.

To the farmer raising hogs, prosperity has turned the corner. Production costs are relatively low and prices for live hogs are the highest in 16 years. Corn, the No. 1 prerequisite for fat hogs, is available in the largest supply in history.



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The New York and Greenwood Lake Railway Company Prior Lien Bonds

By a letter dated April 16, 1942, Erie Railroad Company made an offer to the holders of the above Bonds. As permitted by the terms of the offer, the Exchange Date has been postponed to July 1, 1942. The condition of the offer respecting Interstate Commerce Commission authority has been fulfilled. On or before July 1, 1942, Erie Railroad Company will announce whether the remaining condition, which relates to the percentage of the Bonds deposited, has been fulfilled and will declare whether or not the exchange is operative.

Holders of the Bonds who have not received the letter of April 16, 1942, and attached papers should obtain them from

J. K. THOMPSON, *Vice-President*,
ERIE RAILROAD COMPANY;
Midland Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

June 2, 1942.

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CHANGES SLIGHT IN STOCK TRADE AS RALLY FADES

War News Brings Flurry of Activity to Board.

New York, June 1 (AP).—The stock market today started the new month with a modest rally which, however, failed to hold in many instances at the finish. The big week-end air smash at Cologne aroused some bullishness at the opening on the belief that it may be the beginning of an all-out drive at the Nazis that possibly could shorten the world conflict.

Gains ran to a point or so for numerous leaders in the first hour, but volume slackened and prices began to falter after midday.

U. S. Move Has Effect.

Sentiment was chilled a bit by the softening of major commodities. This was blamed partly on authorization of federal departments to purchase war materials abroad which would be admitted to the United States duty free.

Among stocks Chrysler and Montgomery Ward went into new high ground for the year but ended under best quotations. Allied Chemical and Dow Chemical were ahead about a point each on restricted volume.

CHICAGO STOCKS HIGHER.

Advances exceeded declines on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday in transactions of 11,000 shares. Of 69 issues traded, 31 advanced, 22 declined, and 16 closed unchanged. Of the more active stocks, Chicago Corporation and Berghoff Brewing were unchanged and Commonwealth Edison advanced ¼ to 20½.

In the half hour after the close in New York, Paramount Pictures declined ⅛, American Telephone and Telegraph advanced ½, and Montgomery Ward advanced ⅛.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Monday, June 1, 1942.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	121.56	17.19	69.37
Low	120.49	17.02	68.75
Close	121.11	17.04	69.07
Net change	+0.71	—0.20	+0.25

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+0.2	—0.3	....	....
Monday	50.5	14.6	23.2	34.6
Previous day	50.3	14.9	23.2	34.6
Month ago	47.7	15.5	23.0	33.4
Year ago	55.9	16.6	30.7	39.7
1942 high	56.0	17.6	27.3	38.7
1942 low	46.0	14.6	21.1	32.0
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4

60 Stock Range Since 1927:

	1938-'40.	1932-'37.	1927-'29.
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

TRADING FIGURES.

	June 1.	May 29.
Advances	229	190
Declines	176	184
Unchanged	194	189
Total issues	599	563
New 1942 highs	16	9
New 1942 lows	13	12

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	101.29	23.75	11.48	33.58
11 a. m.	101.45	23.87	11.55	33.67
Noon	101.23	23.83	11.50	33.59
1 p. m.	101.25	23.80	11.49	33.59
2 p. m.	101.32	23.79	11.49	33.60
High	101.84	23.80	11.55	33.75
Low	100.96	23.57	11.41	33.43
Close	101.37	23.59	11.49	33.55
Net change	+0.49	—0.29	—0.01	+0.02

Transactions.

[In stocks used in Dow-Jones averages.]

Industrials	46,000
Railroads	21,600
Utilities	7,000
Total	74,600

LONDON AVERAGES.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chge.
Industrial	100.3	+0.4
Railroads	57.3	.....

CHICAGO STOCKS

Monday, June 1, 1942.

Shares sold today	11,000
Year ago	12,000
Total sales 1942 to date	1,984,000
Total sales 1941 to date	2,228,000

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, June 1, 1942.

Shares sold today	308,830
Year ago	255,308
Total sales 1942 to date	44,657,048
Total sales 1941 to date	53,471,697

A

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Acme Stl 4	1	42¼	42¼	42¼—	¾
Adams Exp .60g	4	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞—	⅛
Addressog* .50e	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛+	⅛
Air Reduction 1a	8	31⅝	31⅛	31¼+	⅛
Alaska Juneau	6	2¼	2⅛	2¼+	⅛
Alleghany Corp	4	9/32	9/32	9/32+	1/32
Allen Industries	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝+	¼
Al Chem&Dye 6a	1	129	129	129 +	1
Allied Mills .50a	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝—	⅛
Allied Strs .30e	7	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
Do p 5	1	66½	66½	66½+	½
Allis-Ch Mfg .25e	12	24	23⅝	23⅝+	⅛
Alpha P Cem .50e	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝+	⅝
Amerada Pet 2	2	49	48⅝	49 +	1¼
Am Ag Ch D 1.20	1	20	20	20 —	½
AmAirlines 1.50g	9	33¼	32⅝	33 +	⅝
Am Bank N p 3. .20		42½	42½	42½—	½

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Gen Mills 4	2	77½	77½	77½+	1½
Gen Motors 1e	66	36⅝	36¼	36½+	¼
Gen Prt Ink .15e	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Gen Real&Util	1	5/16	5/16	5/16—	1/32
Gen Shoe 1	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝+	¼
GenStlCast pf 3k	.40	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	....
Gen Tel 1.60	1	14½	14½	14½—	⅝
Gen T&Rub .50e	5	10½	10	10 —	⅛
GilletteSafR .15e	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Do p 5	1	47	47	47	....
Gimbel Bros	1	4¼	4¼	4¼+	⅛
Glidden Co .50e	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝—	⅛
Goebel Brew 20	1	2	2	2	....

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Seaboard Oil 1	1	11	11	11	....
Seagrave Corp	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Sears Roebuck 3	12	53	51½	52⅝+	⅝
Servel Inc 1	15	7⅝	7½	7½+	⅛
Sharp&Dohme .25e	4	6	5⅞	6	....
Do p 3.50	1	57	57	57	....
Shell Un Oil 1g	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Silver King Coalit	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Simmons Co 2g	4	13	12⅝	13 +	¼
Skelly Oil 1.50g	4	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝+	⅛
Smith&CorTy .50e	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Socony-Vac .25e	30	7	6⅞	7	....

Z					
Zenith Radio 1e	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝—	⅛

*Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

Sales to 11 a. m., 89,300; to 12 noon, 151,500; to 1 p. m., 198,200; to 2 p. m., 229,600; total sales, 308,830 shares.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 1 [Special].—Odd lot purchases by customers on May 29 were 25,731 shares; sales 28,136, including 588 shares sold short.

UNLISTED STOCKS

Nominal quotations furnished by the National Association of Securities Dealers.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Furn Mart pf	44½	47½
Birtman Electric	10½	11½
Booth Fisheries pf	66	....
Buda company	8½	9⅝
Central Cold Storage	16	17
Central Republic Co	3⅝	4⅝
Chicago Daily News	3½	4½
Do pf	46	48
Chicago Mill & Lumber	10½	11½
Chicago Rwy Equipt	13½	14½
Chicago Title & Trust	103	106
Clearing Machine	8¾	10¼
Creamery Package Mfg	18½	20
Deep Rock Oil	4¼	5
Eversharp pf	8⅞	9⅝
Marshall Field 1st pf	96½	99½
Foote Bros Gear & Mchn	9⅝	10⅝
Fox De Luxe of Mich	3⅞	4⅞
Giddings & Lewis	9⅞	10⅝
Gisholt Machine	10½	12
Globe Steel Tubes	9½	10½
Goodman Mfg	34	36
Hammond Instrument	3	3½
Harris Hall	12¼	13⅝
Hart Carter pf	26½	28½
Hart Shaffner & Marx	14¼	16¼
Haskelite Mfg corp	8⅝	9⅝
Hearst Consol Publ	4⅝	5⅛
International Cellucottn	25	26⅝
Johnson Service	17½	19
Kansas Nebr Nat Gas	4½	5¼
Kearney & Trecker	23	24½
Kellogg company	14	15
Locomotive Firebox	3¼	4¼
Marathon Paper Mills	32½	34½
Merck & Co	25½	27
Do pf	107⅝	109⅝
Mickelberrys Food Prod pf	30	33
Missouri Kans Pipe Line	4¼	5
National Battery	25	27
National Tea pf	6½	7½
North Amer Car pf	101½	104½
Northern Ill Coal	17	18
Northwestern Yeast	18¼	20¼
Pettibone Mulliken	10	11
Pyle National Co	7⅞	8⅝
Roper Geo D	11½	12¾
Staley A E Mfg	17¼	18¼
Do $5 pf	100½	103½
Steel Prods	8½	9½
Tokheim Oil Tank & Pump	14¼	15¼
Union Stockyds [Omaha]	43	....
United Drill & Tool B	3⅞	4⅞
United Print & Publ	⅞	1¼
Woodward Governor	13¼	14¼

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[Quoted in American cents.]

London	404.00	404.00	404.00	404.00
‡Do	404.00	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	90.31¼	90.31⅛	88.93⅝	87.75
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	23.59	23.59	23.63	23.80
†Do	29.77	29.77	29.77	29.77
Brazil	*5.20	*5.20	*5.20	5.00
India	30.35	30.35	30.35	30.31
Chile	3.75	3.75	3.75	3.50
Mexico	*20.67	*20.67	*20.67	20.70

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indust.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net change	—0.8	+0.1	—0.1	.....
Monday	61.3	103.7	94.6	48.4
Previous day	62.1	103.6	94.7	48.4
Month ago	64.9	103.6	94.3	47.7
Year ago	64.5	104.4	100.9	44.7
1942 high	65.6	103.7	100.6	48.4
1942 low	60.8	102.6	93.6	41.5
1941 high	60.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941 low	58.3	102.9	98.9	38.0

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Monday	112.0	Previous day	112.1
Month ago	112.0	Year ago	113.2
1942 high	113.1	1942 low	111.7
1941 high	115.1	1941 low	112.1

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
5	NewYorkC 3s'80	102	101⅞	102 +	⅛

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	†§AbitP&P5s'53st	45	45	45	....
1	Ala Pow 3½s'72	105¼	105¼	105¼	....
8	Allegh 5s'44Mod	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝—	⅛
7	do 5s '49 Mod	69⅝	69	69 —	1⅛
3	do 5s '50 Mod	55	54¼	55	....
8	Am&ForP5s2030	66¼	66¼	66¼	....
2	AmIGChm5½s'49	102¼	102	102	....
1	Am Int 5½s'49	99	99	99	....
4	AmT&T 3¼s'66	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝+	⅛

HOME OWNERS' LOAN BONDS.

2¼s, July 1, 1944-1942					— 1/32	.99
3s, May 1, 1952-1944	100.5‡	....	....	....	....	
1½s, Jun. 1, 1947-1945	104.1	.86	.72*	....	.98	
	101.19	.96	.81*	....	1.07	

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS.

3s, July 1, 1955-1945	106 9/16	.84	.84	— 1/16	1.16	
3s, Jan. 1, 1956-1946	107 5/8	.84	.84	— 1/16	1.13	
3s, May 1, 1956-1946	108 1/4	.85	.85	— 1/8	1.22	
3¼s, May 1, 1955-1945	107	.82	.82	....	1.22	
4s, July 1, 1946-1944	107 1/8	.55	.55	....	.99	

*Partially tax exempt; yield after proposed 16 per cent surtax. †Fully taxable; yield after 24 per cent normal and proposed 16 per cent surtax. ‡Bid.

UNITED STATES TREASURY STATEMENT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on May 29, 1942:

Income to date this year	$11,154,498,800
Income to date last year	6,306,633,500
Increase	$ 4,847,865,300
Departmental, including relief	$ 679,360,400
Agriculture	947,087,500
Interest on public debt	864,005,600
Loan agencies	16,067,600
Security agencies	773,135,000
Public works agencies	1,043,788,200
Veterans' administration	507,904,100
National defense—	
War department	10,346,024,200
Navy department	6,630,635,700
Funds for President	175,035,300
Selective service [administrative]	28,907,500
Emergency ship construction	478,319,600
Defense [lend-lease]	3,386,534,500
National housing agency	265,227,500
Federal security agency	140,387,800
War shipping administration	56,491,500
Federal works agency	42,759,400
Aid to China	200,000,000
Other	264,200,000
Total national defense	$20,014,523,900
Deficit this year	$17,543,844,400
Deficit last year	4,865,731,700
Increase	$12,678,112,700
Public debt this year	$74,225,364,200
Public debt last year	54,256,472,400
Increase	$19,968,891,800
Total gross expenditures	$27,828,617,000

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
22	†MilS&NW 4s '47	26½	26¼	26¼—	⅜
10	†M&StL 4s '49	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
25	MSP&SSM 6s '46	5	5	5 —	½
4	†do 5½s '49	1	1	1	....
14	‡§do gtd 5s '38	12⅞	12½	12½—	⅛
104	‡§do cn 4s '38	12⅝	12½	12½	....
69	M-K-Tex 5s '62 A	34⅝	33	33 —	1⅝
17	†do aj 5s '67	17¼	16⅝	16⅝—	1
36	do 4½s '78	31¼	29¼	29½—	2¼
46	do 1st 4s '90	40½	39	39 —	1⅝
11	do 4s '62 B	28¼	27½	27⅞—	1⅛
3	†MoPac cv5½s'49	1⅝	1¼	1¼—	¼
63	†do 5s '65 A xin	26⅝	26	26	

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	Tex&P1st 5s2000	100½	100½	100½—	¼
1	do 5s '77 B	62	62	62 —	1
5	do 5s '80 D	62¼	62	62 —	⅝
5	TP-MPT 5½s'64	103⅝	103¼	103¼	....
19	†ThAv aj 5s'60	15⅝	15¼	15¼—	⅛
14	do 4s '60	53⅛	53	53	....
2	Un Pac 1st 4s'47	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝+	¼
5	do 3½s '71	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝—	⅛
3	do 3½s '70	96⅝	96½	96½—	⅛
33	Unit Drug 5s '53	93⅝	93¼	93¼+	¾
1	UnStkyds 4¼s'51	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝—	1½

FOREIGN.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	†Pernamb 7s '47	12¼	12¼	12¼—	¼
11	†Peru 7s '59	14	13⅞	14 —	½
21	†do 1st 6s '60	14	13¾	14 —	⅛
6	†do 2d 6s 1961	13⅞	13¾	13¾	....
1	†PortAleg 7½s'66	14¼	14¼	14¼—	⅛
8	†Rio de J 6½s'53	13¼	13⅛	13¼—	1
2	†Rio Gr do S8s'46	16	16	16 —	¼
4	†do 7s '66	15½	15¼	15½	½
13	†do 6s '68	14	14	14 +	....
2	†‡SPauloSt 8s'36	40½	40½	40½	¼
40	†‡do 7s '40	61	60	61 +	1¼
6	Ur aj3⅜s4s4⅛s'79	56½	56½	56½+	½
10	do 4¼s4½s '78	59½	59½	59½+	½

wd—With declaration. xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. †Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both. ‡Selling flat for reasons other than default. §Matured bonds; negotiability impaired pending investigation.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

[Nominal quotations.]

	—Yesterday— Bid.	Ask.	—May 29— Bid.	Ask.
Am National	170	180	170	180
Chicago Title	103	107	101	105
City National	101	105	101	105
Continental Ill	68¼	70¾	68	70½
First National	222	227	222	227
Harris Trust	275	285	277	287
Industrial Nat	29	31	29	31
Do pfd	99	102	99½	102
La Salle National	62	66	62	66
Northern Trust	449	458	445	460

NEW YORK.

Bankers Trust	33¼	35¼	32¼	34¼
Bk of Manhattan	13⅝	14⅝	13⅝	14⅝
Central Hanover	61½	64	61⅝	64¼
Chase	23⅞	25⅝	24⅛	25⅝
Chemical	35	37	34⅝	36⅝
First National	1000	1030	985	1025
Guaranty	208½	213½	208	213
Irving	9⅝	10⅝	9⅝	10⅝
Manufacturers Tr	30⅝	31⅞	30⅝	31⅞
National City	22⅝	24¼	22⅝	24¼
New York Trust	60½	63	60⅝	63¼

OTHER BANKS.

Bank of America	27⅞	29¼	27⅝	29
First Nat Boston	34¼	36¼	34½	36½

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 1 (AP).—TURPENTINE—55¼c per gal; offerings, 63 casks; sales, 3,130 gals.; receipts, 106; shipments, 19; stocks, 6,882. ROSIN—Offerings, 1,129 [illegible] of 280 lbs; sales, 695; receipts, 736; shipments, 879; stocks, 52,478. Quote: B, $2.13; D, $2.36; E, $2.46; F, $2.65; G, $2.89; H, $2.90; I, $2.95; K, $3.00; M, $3.07; N, $3.10; WG, $3.15; WW and X, $3.20. Saturday's shipments and receipts included.

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 2 days, 2,305,298 lbs. EGGS—Steady; receipts, 2 days, 49,016 cases. POULTRY—Steady to firm; receipts, 2 cars, 15 trucks. POTATOES—Steady; receipts, 2 days, 205 cars; on team track, 244 cars. Only wholesale prices quoted:

*Quoted by Agricultural Marketing administration.

Wholesale Cheese Prices.

	Chicago.	New York.	Boston.	Philadel.
Twins	21¼-21⅝	....	22⅝-23¼	....
S.Dais	22½-22⅝	23¼-23⅝	23½-24	....
Lghns	22½-22⅝	....	....	23¼-23⅝
Y.Ams	....	23⅝-24	23⅝-24	23¼-23⅝

Live Poultry.

Hens	17@22½c	Springs—	
Leghorns	18c	Colored	24@28c
Roosters	13@13½c	Rocks	26½@30c
Turkeys—		Broilers	23@26½c
Toms	18c	Geese	12c
Hens	21c	Ducks	15½@16½c

Eggs.

Firsts, cars	31c	Government graded—	
Do. less cars	30½c	Extras, carton	42c
Extra firsts, car	31½c	Extras, loose	40c
Do. less cars	31c	Storage packed—	
Dirties	28½c	Extras	33c
Current receipts	29¼c	Firsts	32½c

Potatoes.

[Car lots per 100 pounds.]

New, Louisiana	$2.75@3.25
Do. California	3.00@3.05
Old, Idaho	3.45

SHINGLE OUTPUT OFF.

Production of red cedar shingles in the first quarter of the year, the census bureau says, declined to 1,240,402 squares, compared with 1,330,649 in the similar period last year.

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Apartments		
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	33	8

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

RENE SCHOOL—Dressmaking, design, pattern draft, millinery, sketching, power machine; day-eve. 3419 Chicago-av. Van Buren 0933.

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Bldg. sizes 50x150—8 steel trusses, 50 ft. span.
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NEW 1942 Link-Belt Stoker—All controls, $174.50. Tms. Ave. 1166 days. Ber.6828 eves.

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PAINTING AND DECORATING—A-1 WORK. BRUNSWICK 8846.

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C.P.A. OFFERS COMPL. ACCTG., AUDIT, TAX SERV. PT. TIME. REAS. WAB. 0530.

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SUPERVISOR I. B. M. mach.—Coll. grad. in acct., know. of costs; draft 3A; now hndlg. pay rolls, checks, S. security; plant of 14,000. Can wk. in 40 mi. of lp. Ste..2914.

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PAINT, paperhanger, calcimine, grainer, patch plaster. Washington, Oak. 4989.

PLASTERING—New ceilings, arches; Paper hanging, remodeling. Brunswick 3498.

PLASTERING—Patching, brick and cement work; city-wide serv. Erickson, Moh. 5577.

SHOEMAKER wants work 3 days a week. 2849 N. Halsted.

TRUCK DRIVER—Lic., 20 yrs. exp., transport and city. Normal 8878, Wagner.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF-Cook — Restaurant or hotel; experienced. Greenleaf 5421, Evanston.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARM mgr.—Live stock exp., age 37, 400 Center, Hobart, Ind. Day ph. Hobart 50.

Salesmen.

SALESMAN—12 yrs.' merchandising-selling exp. foods, groc.; go-getter; record of results; chain backgrd.; travd. Wis., Mich., Ind. Ref. Av. im. Address D G 2, Tribune.

House Servants.

COOK—A1; 15 yrs. priv. fam.; exp. canapes. Best refs. Address J 394, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.-SECY.—Exp., rapid, accurate; 38; draft exmpt.; lp. Address S 254, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

MAN—Age 27; draft 4F; would like job in elec. or machine shop with possibility of learning trade. Juniper 6763.

WATCHMAN—Run elev., elderly but active; gd. ref.; nite pref. Address S 91, Tribune.

MAN—Age 35; accty. trg.; sales, retail exp. 3A dft.; car. Address S 255, Tribune.

YOUNG man desires part time evening work —Pref. loop or north. Longbeach 3186.

ATTENDANT for cancer cases—Fully capable and exp. Address D F 40, Tribune.

ABLE man—Past 65, sgl., neat appear. What have you? Address J 291, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER—Full chge.; general ledger; varied experience; full or part time; moderate salary. Address S 258, Tribune.

BKPR.—Lgt. steno.; office and teaching exp.; summer work or possibly perm. Hyd. 9082.

BOOKKEEPER—Full chge., steno., 8 yrs. exp. All off. detail, very capable. Key. 1955.

BKKPR.—Full chge.; cost acctg.; payroll; compt. opr.; taxes; 15 yrs. exp. Vin. 0637.

BKPR.—Full chge.; trial bal.; taxes; 9 yrs. exp.; age 25. Address S 257, Tribune.

COMP. operator—Pay roll and genl. office wk. 4 yrs.' exp. Call betw. 9 and 1. Rav. 2559.

Professions and Trades.

BROKER—Real estate and ins. Yng. woman, white, desires to manage office or enter into business with young realtor or attorney. ADDRESS S 98, TRIBUNE.

Executives and Managers.

ASSISTANT TO BUSY EXECUTIVE

Make contacts; handle details; administrative and supervisory experience; willing to train; all replies held confidential. Address S 144, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—First class; family of adults; best reference. Normal 4032.

GEN. HSEWORK.—Col.; stay some nights. Sun. off. Best ref.; $15; Chicago. Eng. 5316.

GENERAL hswk.—White; 22; exp.; plain cook; N. S.; adults only; $15. Div. 7817.

GEN. hswrk.—Personal laund.; 5 morn. wk.; Nr. No. S.; $9 and carfare; refs. West. 5704.

GIRL—Reliable, colored, for nursemaid; light housework. Boulevard 5669.

GIRL—Col.; exp. hswk.; pl. ck.; ldry.; S. S. pd.; 8-10 hrs.; $12-$15; adults. Ken. 5455.

GIRL—Colored, wants housework; part time or mornings. Good refs. Atlantic 4912.

HSWK.—Gd. German cook and hskpr.; good references. Address S 97, Tribune.

HSWRK.—Light; also cooking; exp.; refs.; middle aged woman. Normal 2860.

Couples.

CPLE.—49-45; exp. mgr.-caretaker rm. hse. hotel, estate; suburb pref.; sob. rel.; must gt own bus. tire sit.; csh. bnd. Ph. Round L. 2306, "Farmhouse." P. O. Lake Villa.

CPL.—Wh.; 1 mid. age; gen. hswk.; ck., dr., serve; $150; go anyw. Moh. 6660, R. 105.

Clubs, Hotels and Restaurants.

COOK, good, realiable, city refs. Hotel, club, institution. Col. Oakland 5658.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—Mid-age widow; plain cook.; no ldry.; all adults. Kary R., 1952 Dayton.

HOUSEKEEPING and cooking, or practical nursing; A1 refs. Call Drexel 9065.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING—Neat col. girl, wash windows, wdwk.; gd. laundress; $2.50 up. Oak. 2444.

CLEANING—Neat col. girl. Part time, morn. or 3 days; windows, it. ldry. Oak. 1022.

GENERAL housework—$3 and carfare. Best references. Reliable. Dorchester 6353.

HSWK.—Light; by day or go to country to wk.; stld.; rel.; col. Oak. 6335, E. Marshall.

LAUNDRESS—Gd. ironer shirts; cleaning; gd. worker; $3, carfare. Atlantic 7776.

LAUNDRESS—Yg., intell., fast; day work, $3; by week, $12; no Sundays. Normal 8659.

LAUNDRESS or cleaner—First class; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Englewood 3964.

WORK—By day or ½ days, by week. Will do laundry; exp., colored. Drexel 9395.

Nurses and Governesses.

COMPANION to child or adult by refined woman; prefer to leave city; excel. references. Address S 303, Tribune.

NURSE—Trained; English; desires steady position; 20 hour duty; willing do light housekeeping. Juniper 4738.

NURSE—Hosp. and prac. exp.; gd. cook; cap. any case. $25. Rm. 1010, Sup. 4980.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

ADDRESSING or copy work at home; long hand also. Address S 256, Tribune.

SECRETARY—EXEC. OR PRIVATE SECY.; handle own corresp. or dict. to steno.; capable respons., excep. exper. and refs.; willing to travel. $175 to start. Bus. Sup. 9311, Apt. 11.

SEC.—Cap., resp.; college; 10 yrs. tech. exp.; loop; $30 wk. Address T P 71, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECY.-Bkkpr.-Swbd.—Attr.; pref. sm. Off.; A-1; cap. hdlg. variety resp. Wab. 9490, 9-5.

STENO.—A-1; 10 yrs. varied exp.; rapid dicta.; temporary; reliable. Eng. 7189.

STENO.-BEGINNER—1 YR. COLLEGE—For summer; good worker. Buck. 0044.

TYPIST of long exp. desires to do typing in her home. Reas. Palisade 8393.

TYPING, filing, switchboard, general office work. Exp. Bittersweet 5988.

A1 SECY.-Steno.—Asst. bkpg., keybd.; 8 yrs.' exp., comp. ofc. detail; $30. Roc. 1695.

Employment Agencies.

1ST CLASS col. help—Refs. checked; day $2.50 up; gen. maids. Aid Empl. Ken. 3472.

EXPERIENCED, NEAT, COLORED HELP. Bean's Agency. 6057 Calumet. Wen. 4850.

CLEAN, laundry—Fast; $2.50-$3, car fare. Evelyn's Placement Serv. Kenwood 8085.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS—TO LOSERS

If you are listed in the telephone directory you may charge a Lost and Found advertisment by calling Miss Miller, Superior 0100. Such advertisments receive the additional benefit of free listing for 30 days in the Lost and Found Index at

THE PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE
1 South Dearborn Street

BAG lost — Zipper duffle cont. golf shoes; clothes; other golf equip.; eve'g of May 30th; vic. 7800 blk. on Luella-av.; finder please phone Tri. 1929; reward.

CAT lost—Blk. Persian; vic. of Brummel-Asbury, Evanston; lib. rew. University 8837.

DOG lost—Sat. Park-av. at the lake, Highland Park-bl. and wh. Cocker, yng. Generous rew. Highland Park 1723.

DOG lost—Female fox terrier; all white, brown spot over eye. Reward; 89th-South Park. Rad. 0539.

DOG lost—Sat. night; male Boston bull terrier; brindle; wh. ch. and forehd.; "Duke"; vic. Pk. Ridge; lib. rew. Pk. Ridge 468 J.

DOG lost—Small black cocker Spaniel; female; collar 1941 tag; ans. "Toni;" vic. Sheridan-Lake Shore-dr.; rew. Wel. 0261.

DOG lost—Reward; golden retriever, 6 mos old, male, full grown; "Rusty," Mon. a. m. 2227 Colfax-st. Greenleaf 1553, Evanston.

DOG lost—Brown and white, part collie; scar on nose; rew. Lak. 5569.

DOG lost—Brindle female Boston terrier pup. 85th-Morgan. Lib. reward. Vin. 6533.

DOG LOST—Br. and wh. fox terr.; curled tail; answers to "Teddy." Rew. Lin. 2869.

DOG lost—Fem. Bos. bull; brindle; wht.; vic. Deer Grove Pk. Rew. Elmwood Pk. 1263-J.

DOG lost—Red Irish setter, male, on northwest side; rew. Ind. 5983.

DOG lost — Black and white Boston Bull; male; boy's pet; liberal reward. Pens. 3679.

DOG lost—Young black Scottie male. Rew. Defense bond. Leo Cooper, Drexel 3160.

LAPEL WATCH LOST—Lady's, rhinestone, N. or N. W. Reward. Prospect 1900.

PURSE lost—63d-st. car, Sat. a. m., betw. Woodlawn and South Park. R. R. tickets, keys, money; rew. Aberdeen 0663.

PURSE lost—Blk. pat. leath.; contents badly needed. 76th-st. beach. Rew. Sun. 3093.

RING lost—Diamond wedding; Feb. 6 inscription; reward. Buck. 0306, after 8 p.m.

SUITCASE lost—Small, brown; containing personal papers of no value to any one but owner. Plenty of identification. Do not destroy. Liberal reward for return intact. No questions asked. No prosecution. Tiny Hill's orchestra, 22d fl., Mather Tower. Sta. 0009.

SUITCASE lost—Saturday; small, tan; contents clothing; Jefferson Park station. No questions asked. Reward. Rogers Pk. 6290.

WATCH lost—From auto with chain; masonic emblem initialed on back; south side Sat. or Sun.; reward. Hyde Park 5696.

WRISTWATCH lost—Between Erie-st. and Monroe; Sunday eve.; rew. Delware 9700.

WRISTWATCH lost—Woman's gold; "Dolores 1935"; round; loop; reward. Belmont 5658.

TIE clasp lost—Initials C. J. C. in diamonds, Vic Grand Opera House, 120 W. Lake and Agostino's. Liberal reward. Ran. 4644.

PERSONAL.

LIQUIDATING my business known as Wm. Wolfer, wholesale pot plant grower, 46th and Home-av., Forest View, Ill. Not responsible for any debts contracted by any one else but myself. Wm. Wolfer, 1249 W. 61st-st.

WANTED—Witnesses to accident on 47th nr. Calif. on nite of Aug. 17, 1940. Name of party who put injured man into Ford? Address Mr. Whitehouse, 100 N. La Salle.

HAVE sold gas station at 930 W. 31st-st. Responsible for my own debts only after May 27, 1942. PETER NOVAK.

RESP. for debts contracted by myself only. Margaret Uhigil, 634 Willow-st.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only—Joseph Jordan, 4222 N. Ozark-av.

NOT resp. for any debts other than my own. GEO. J. KLUTH, 2915 Southport.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Antoon Van Eckeren, 11946 S. Halsted-st.

RESP. my own debts only. Philip Mossey, 433 24th-av., Bellwood, Ill.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. ROBERT J. CARLSON, 6916 S. Wabash-av.

KNOW where Tillie Herby is? Call Regent 1052 before noon.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Stanley W. Los., 1316 N. Western-av.

ISABELL: Mother very sick. Contact me immediately. Call collect.—JIM.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

Free Meals—Free Pillows

San Francisco	$35.50 O. W.	$59.50 R. T.
Los Angeles	$34.65 O. W.	$58.40 R. T.
Dallas	$13.20 O. W.	$22.45 R. T.
New York	$12.05 O. W.	$19.75 R. T.
St. Louis	$3.95 O. W.	$5.95 R. T.
Detroit	$3.25 O. W.	$5.52 R. T.
Columbus, O.	$4.40 O. W.	$7.25 R. T.

ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES.
514 S. Wabash WAB. 8300

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

RENT A 1942 CAR

Drive it yourself. Go anywhere. Lowest rates; by day or week. Radio equipped. Pascal System, 228 N. State. Fra. 5179.

RENT A CAR

1942s, all models. Radios. Go anywhere. Low as 4c a mile. Harrison System, 612 S. Wabash. Wab. 2684.

LEAVING Thursday for Ft. Worth, Texas—Take 1 or man in service to help drive. IRVING 1323.

MAN des. transp. to west coast. Will help drive. Leave Sat. or Sun. Nev. 6097.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE.

SAVE UP TO 40% on all radios, radio comb. auto radios. 601 W. Washington. Op. sun.

NEW 1942 models—$6.95 up. Easy cred't. City Outlet, 4620 S. Ashland. Yards 5666.

NEW R. C. A. Radio Combinations, $49.50 and up. BERCHTOLD, 4912 Madison-st.

Service, Repair, Etc.

GUAR. RADIO SERVICE, $1; CITY-WIDE. AETNA RADIO SERVICE. ALBANY 6460.

Auto Radios.

SAVE TO 50%—New '40-'41-'42 auto radios; all makes; used, $5-$10. 2005 Washington.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

12 FT. runabout speed boat, 16 h. p. Johnson twin; trailer, fully equipped, A1 condition; reasonable. 2137 W. 18th-st.

MOTORS bought, sold, rented—New, used New motors, ½ to 9½ h. p. in stock. BOLOTIN Camera, 729 Roosevelt. Can.2112

STAR boat sailing partner; sell half interest or any reas. share expense basis; moored Montrose Harbor. Graceland 5121.

WE buy, sell, and rent outboard motors. Maypole, 5901-07 W. Madison-st., Chicago.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

DOGS.

Dogs—Miscellaneous.

LORING'S FOR BETTER PUPPIES. Big selection; all breeds; on prices. Riverroad, 1 blk. N. Irving Pk. Fra. Pk. 2174.

PAUL'S Sales and Boarding Kennels—Air cond.; all breeds, low prices. 4701 N. Harlem.

SEWING MACHINES.

100 SINGER Electric Consoles and Desk models. $39 up. We pay cash for used machines. ACE, Eng. 8485. 950 W. 63d.

SINGER consoles—Like new; $39.50; port., $25; dropheads, $7. 5455 W. Madison.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING MACHINES ANY MAKE. KEDZIE 1300.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED. Guaranteed Refund If I Fail. Mr. Daugherty, 140 N. Dearborn. Ran 2392.

OIL perm., $2; mchless., $3; cream, $4; not a schl. Crystal, 5 S. Wab. R. 220, Dea. 1872.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Floor Finishers.

RENT OUR FLOOR SANDER—Simplified instruction given by expert. Complete service for sanding and finishing. Central Floor Service, 3001 Irving Pk.-rd. Juniper 0255.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT. PROMPT DELIVERY. WABASH 1560.

SMITH, Royal, Reming. portables — Rented, bought, repaired. 4470 Broadway. Ard. 0907.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANTS—Milwaukee firm of C. P. A.'s has opening on permanent staff for senior and semi-senior. State age, experience, religion, salary requirement. Write 1423 First Wisconsin National Bank Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

ACCOUNTANTS by firm of C. P. A.s. perm. position. State age, exp., sal. desired and refs. Address X D 375, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT, JR.—By C. P. A.; perm.; details; state salary. Add. T M 395, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER

Draft exempt; good figure head; should be able to handle large weekly payroll and keep correct records of 15 depts. Good opport. for right man; good starting salary. State age, salary desired, education, [2] former employ. Address X D 225, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—To take complete charge of books. Give salary desired and full information regarding self, and experience. ADDRESS X B 393, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—Exp.; familiar with small home constr. 2228 W. Madison, aft. 2 p. m.

BREAD salesman—Also bread wrapper, experienced. 1701 W. 21st-place.

CLERK—FOR TYPING, FILING, ETC. In downtown empl. agency. 44 hr. week. $20 to start. Address T H 589, Tribune.

CLERKS—Experienced; for fruit store. 3322 Devon, Lincolnwood. 4-5 p. m.

COLLECTOR with car exp. for small loan Co.— S. S. res.; good opp. for advance.; sal., car expense. 40 N. Dearborn, Rm. 200.

DELICATESSEN CLERK

with or without experience; good starting salary. Logan Dept. store, basement Kimball, Milwaukee and Diversey.

EMPLOYMENT CLERK—Will train; excellent opportunity. Century, 30 E. Adams-st.

FANFOLD billing clerk—State age, draft classification, salary expected in first letter. Address T Y 592, Tribune.

FRUIT and vegetable clerk—Young, short hours, good wages. 5110 Chicago-avenue.

FURNITURE SALESMAN. Apply J. Blumberg, Inc. Waukegan, Ill.

GENERAL SALES

Experienced in all lines of merchandise. Apply in person to superintendent.

GOLDBLATT BROS.

26TH AND TURNER
or
5630 BELMONT-AV.

LIQUOR salesman—Expd.; draft exempt; gd. salary. Maicy's Liquor. 50 W. Madison.

LIQUOR store clerk—Ambitious, honest; exp. unnecessary. Address S 262, Tribune.

MAN with shipping and stock room experience—Family man; have good record of permanent employment and excellent references; good compensation and future; not afraid of long hours. State whether you own your own home and wages earned. Address X B 315, Tribune.

LIQUOR clerk—21-40 yrs.; N. W. side; good opp.; steady position. Bru. 4600.

LIQUOR clerk—Must be exper.; $35 wk. to start. Armanetti's, 5130 Fullerton.

MAN—For restaurant management training personnel, food purchasing, supervision, and operation. Experience would be helpful. Prefer married man about 30 years old. Will consider older or younger man. Starting salary $25 week. Include snapshot if possible. Address L T 505, Tribune.

MAN—Young, competent as assistant to gen. mgr. Must have knowledge of billing and typing. Address T X 375, Tribune.

MEN AND YOUNG MEN

A REAL OPPORTUNITY for exp'd salesmen to manage retail stores out of town; transp paid; sal. plus comm. and bonus. Address S 77, Tribune.

MEN—Exp. in jobbing business for inside clerical work; steady employment. Address S A 307, Tribune.

PACKERS — WITH HARDWARE EXPER. PREFERRED. CALL MONROE 8811.

RECEIVING CLERK

Active man; U. S. citizen of 45 yrs. or up, with some high school training; for receiving, etc., in stock room of small assembly plant. 225 W. Huron, 4th floor.

SALES CLERKS

Men's Wear—Shoes

Apply to Mrs. M. Smith after 10 a. m., retail store, main floor.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

619 W CHICAGO-AV.

SALESMAN—Experienced in men's clothing and furnishings; good sal. and comm. Atlas Clothing Co., 5601 W. Cermak-rd.

SALESMAN—Experience at least 10 years. Call Wentworth 4198.

SALESMEN—Men's furnishings; exp. retail. Apply 10 a. m. 3d floor, 14 N. Franklin-st.

SHOE SALES

Experienced salesmen for women's and children's shoes.

Apply employment office, 11th floor, Wabash. Bring Social Security Card.

MANDEL BROTHERS

SHOE salesmen—Expd.; for steady and part time work; guaranteed sal. and comm. Apply Mr. Kaplan, 6316 S. Halsted-st.

SMALL LOAN COMPANY

Requires investigator with small loan experience. Good opportunity for live wires. See Mr. Tyson, Liberty Loan Corp. 209 N. La Salle-street.

STOCK MAN—EXPERIENCED. APPLY 6520 S. CICERO.

STOCK room work—Colored; 21-27; A-1 refs. Apply 1-3 p. m. 5036 N. Clark.

TYPIST—[Male], rapid and accur.; freight business. Hrs., 4 p. m. to 1 a. m. Good salary. 600 W. 25th-st. Victory 0123.

TYPIST—GENERAL OFFICE WORK. ADDRESS X A 301, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MAN—Preferably with men's clothing of furnishings exp., for inside sales and office work. Salary. 189 N. Clark, Rm. 207.

YOUNG man—Office work; auto parts experience preferred. Diamond T branch. 320 S. SANGAMON-AV.

Executives and Managers.

GENERAL CORPORATE EXECUTIVE. Mfg. Co. selling water treatment machines having large post-war possibilities now employing 50 people, desires an executive, full or part time, having a legal, tax and financial background, also sanitary engineering knowledge. Kindly state full details. Address X D 534, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

for supervision of installation of heavy electrical equipment. Must be familiar with high voltage transformers. Address X C 364, Tribune.

Boys.

BOYS

Boys, 16 years and over, for permanent, full time work; exper. unnec. Bring social security number and birth certificate. Apply Mr. Cougill, employment manager. THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO. 417 S. La Salle, before 11 a. m.

BOYS

16-18 YRS. STEADY WORK NEAR YOUR HOME. FINE OPPORTUNITY. NO EXP. NECESSARY. BRING BIRTH RECORD. ROOM 21. 166 W. VAN BUREN.

BOYS [6]—18-22; neatly dressed; with fair education; free to travel. Assist manager on circ. campaign. Steady work. Transp. furnished. Expenses advanced. Apply Mr. Edwards, 1104 S. Wabash. Room 80; 10-2 p.m.

BELL BOY

WHITE. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. PHONE WHITEHALL 4900.

2 HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

Summer work in factory. Good pay. Call Canal 3511.

BOY FOR STOCK ROOM WORK. 17-18 YRS. OLD. EDW. DON & CO., 2213 SOUTH LA SALLE.

BOYS [2]—17-20 yrs.; must be neat, interested in traveling, earning 75c an hr. See Mr. Schmidt, betw. 11-4, 3838 Broadway.

BOYS—[2], WHITE, FOR BAKERY; packer, part time; porter, full time. Apply 5132 Chicago-av. Austin 0555.

DELIVERY Boy—Evenings; own car; familiar with West Side streets. Apply aft. 3 p. m., Piccaninny Barbecue, 3801 W. Madison.

BOYS—17-20, for order filling, etc., in wholesale house; no exp. required. Apply 333 E. Ontario.

10 BOYS wanted—With or without bicycles, for messengers. Can average $18 week. Cannonball, Merchandise Mart.

COLORED boy to help in chemical laboratory—$60 a month. National Starch Products, Inc., 3641 S. Washtenaw-avenue.

BOY—WHITE OR COLORED, WITH BIKE. LIQUOR STORE. 712 W. DICKENS.

DELIVERY boys—Steady work, good pay. Singer's Fruit Market. 4713 N. Kedzie.

BOY—IN LAUNDRY [white]. ARGYLE Laundry 5416 N. Kedzie.

BOY to learn drug business. Lexington Pharmacy, 725 S. Kedzie.

BOY—Strong, for delivery; hrs. 9-4:30; no Sat. D. O. Mills & Son, 509 S. Franklin.

BOYS—Light factory work. A. Hollman, 1339 W. 63d.

Professions and Trades.

Assistant Superintendent Chicago Defense Plant

Experienced in heat treating and handling steel plates and bars; some mechanical engineering training essential.

ADDRESS X B 586, TRIBUNE.

AUTO greaser—Must be experienced; union only; top salary. Ave. 7781.

AUTO mechanics—For used cars; must have own tools; steady work. 4224 Diversey.

Auto Mechanic's Helper. 2006 Montrose, Lonbeach 5571.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

AIRCRAFT ENGINEERS

The Goodyear Aircraft Corporation has openings for unlimited number of qualified men for aircraft work.

Tool engineers
Stress analysts
Structural engineers
Design layout men
Plant layout engineers
Equipment engineers
Mechanical, electrical, civil engineers

EXPERIENCED OR RECENT GRADS.

Persons now employed in prime defense industries will not be considered.

TELEPHONE MR. ANTHIS OR MR. BASS, STEVENS HOTEL, CHICAGO, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

GOODYEAR AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

Akron, Ohio

AUTO MECHANICS

Men fairly experienced as auto or truck mechanics wanted by Chicago defense plant. Must have own tools. In reply state age, experience, draft status, and salary desired. ADDRESS X C 358, TRIBUNE.

AUTOMATIC Screw Machine operators and set-up men for Acme-Gridleys and Davenports; 60 hrs. per wk. on defense work; good pay. Write Automatic Screw Machine Co., 800 E. Gage-av., Los Angeles, Calif.

AUTOMATIC screw machine operators and set-up men on Acme machines; day and night work; overtime. CICERO SCREW PRODUCTS. 1857 Fulton-street. Monroe 0823.

AUTO greasers—For super station; expd.; good salary and commission. Apply 1330 E. 53d-street.

AUTO MECHANIC—On used cars; must have own tools; gd. shop. 7424 Stony Island-av.

BAKERY HELPER

Steady position for experienced man; day work only; Sundays off.

Apply employment office, 11th floor, Wabash, before 11 a. m. Bring social security card.

MANDEL BROTHERS

BAKER—3d hand; day work. Steady. Good pay. 2801 W. 55th-street.

BAKER — WITH SOME EXPERIENCE IN JEWISH SHOP. 315 S. PULASKI.

BAKER—Expd., 1st or 2d hand. Krispy Roll Bake Shop, 5948 Lawrence-avenue.

BAKER [cake]—First hand, all around. 3052 W. Cermak-road.

BAND sawyers, joiner hands, and cabinet makers—Exp. on parlor frames. Steady work. 2130 W. Fulton-street.

BARBER—Exp. man for men, women, and children's hair cutting; no shaving; steady Sabath Dept. Store, 7167 W. Grand-av. Crawford Dept. Store, 4024 W. North-av.

BARBER—Steady; small town; single man preferred; guaranteed $28. ADDRESS L T 504, TRIBUNE.

BARBER—$30 GUARANTEED. 30 W. Washington-st., 9th fl.

BARBERS—2; Congress hotel; good salary. Congress Hotel or 222 W. Adams.

BARBER—Experienced; steady. 1956 S. Kedzie. Rockwell 6956.

BASTER—SECOND

by hand, on men's clothing. 2nd floor, 836 W. Roosevelt.

BENCH HANDS

Must have experience assembling and erecting machine tools or automatic special machinery. Address X A 386, Tribune.

BENCH HAND—In bakery; night work; 54 hour week; some experience necessary. O'Connell's, 422 E. Grand.

BEE-LINE frame and wheel machine operator—Must be A-1. $65 per week. Steady position. 6719 S. Ashland. Prospect 8686.

BOILER inspectors with N. B. commission; also engineers interested in training for boiler inspection work. Our men know of this ad. Address S 96, Tribune.

CABINETROOM hand — Sanders, moulding sander; exp.; steady. 2512 S. Damen, 4th fl.

COMBINATION camera, layout, plate man; offset. Kehoe & Lau, 527 S. Wells.

COREMAKERS WANTED — FOR MEDIUM AND LARGE GRAY IRON CASTINGS CLOSED SHOP. A. F. OF L. LOVE BROTHERS, INC., AURORA, ILL.

DECORATOR-paper hanger with tools, 1st class steady work. Ravenswood 5727.

DEFENSE PLANT

needs sheet metal workers, expd. on light copper, stainless steel and iron. Must read blue prints. Address T D 131, Tribune.

DENTAL mech.—A-1 polisher-plaster man; gd. opp.; gd. sal. Rm. 1119, 185 N. Wabash.

DYE toner—Thoroughly expd. Must have complete catalogue of formulas; must be prepared to show samples. Give complete experience and qualifications in letter. NO BEGINNERS. Permanent position to man qualifying. Address X D 537, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN

Structural and piping; oil refinery work; Loop loc. Address X A 569, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced on model airplanes. P. W. Lindbergh, 5324 N. Kedzie-av.

ELECTRICAL TESTERS

to test radios, receivers, transmitters, etc., by large manufacturing concern doing defense work. Experienced in radio construction. Knowledge of high frequency measurement work essential. Call Rockwell 8747 until 12 noon.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR MAN. HYGRADE ELECTRIC, 4353 S. Halsted.

ENGINEERS

For Construction Projects

Engineers for Assistant Mgrs.

Large steel mill expansion project. Must have engineering experience, steel mill installations, and capable taking general engineering charge. Project involving installation plate mills, heating furnaces, and construction industrial bldgs., location northern Ohio.

Engineers for Chief Electrical Engineers

Steel mill expansion project. Must be familiar with electric drives, and capable supervising design and installation steel mill electric power distribution system and wiring. Location northern Ohio.

Concrete Designer

Experienced in heavy reinforced concrete work for industrial purposes. Location northern Ohio.

BUYER

Experienced purchasing pipe and fittings for industrial and high pressure steam installation. Location Chicago district.

Reply by letter giving full qualifications, present employment, draft status, salary, and citizenship.

ARTHUR G. McKEE & CO.

3352 Michigan-av., East Chicago, Ind.

ENGINE and turret lathe hands—Experienced. Must be citizen. Call between 6 and 9 p. m. for interview. National Metal Products, 21 N. Loomis.

ENGINE lathe and turret lathe operators—Experienced; top pay for first class men. ADDRESS T N 339, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEER—Electrical or mechanical education, or exp. 100% war work. Give full details, age, salary, past experience. ADDRESS T Y 177, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEER, LICENSED — OIL BURNER EXP. AND MACHINERY MAINTENANCE. CRYSTAL CLNRS., 2635-45 N. HALSTED.

FACTORY LABORERS

APPLY 1465 W. 37TH-ST.

FENDER and body man — Experienced; steady work. Apply 3415 W. Ogden-av.

Foreman Grinding Dept.

Must know production operation all types centerless, surface, cylindrical; only a first grade, top-notcher, with proven background need apply; state qualifications and salary expected; fullest considerations in confidence. Address T G 527, Tribune.

FOREMAN

SMOKED MEATS DEPT.

Excellent opportunity with progressive meat packing Co. State age and experience. Address T J 101, Tribune.

FOREMEN—On sewer and water construction; experienced on well points. Apply 119th and Front-st., Whiting, Ind. WENZEL & HENOCH CONSTRUCTION CO.

FOREMAN—Experienced, to take charge of factory on sports jackets. Apply 2d floor, 1834 North-av.

FRAME and axle man, exp. 6023 Cottage Grove.

GARAGE attendant—Experienced; must have reference. 6145 Broadway.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

FURNITURE SALESMAN

Experienced and capable for managerial position in Chicago. Polish speaking desirable. State age, exper., salary expected. ADDRESS X B 400, TRIBUNE.

GARAGE AND SERVICE MAN. Experd., So. Side; permanent; good salary. Address X D 261, Tribune.

GAS station attendant and greaser—Expd., white, steady. 6655 S. California.

GAS station attendant—Experienced. Sinclair service station. Washington and Crawford.

GAS attendant—Salary and comm. Exp. only. Shell, 6332 Stony Island.

GAS attendant—Experd. Apply 6650 South Park. Wentworth 6830.

GAUGE MAKERS TOOL MAKERS

Highest Wages Paid
Peerless Tool & E'gin'ring Co.
1133 N. KILBOURN

GAUGE MAN

Must be familiar with precision gauge room equipment and know tools and fixtures and also dies. Should be familiar with inspection, setup, and routine. J. P. Seeburg Corp., 852 Blackhawk. See Mr. Lind.

GAUGE MAKERS TOOL MAKERS

Defense plant; good wages. Apply D. Gottlieb & Co., 1140 N. Kostner-av.

GREASER AND GAS ATTENDANT. Experienced; white; 6 day week. Apply ATLAS GREASING PALACE, 2200 E. 79TH-STREET.

GREASERS—Experienced; good pay. Republic Greasing Palace, 956 N. Homan.

GREASER, washer and exp. in tire repair; colored; references. Hemlock 1400.

GRINDING FOREMAN

Large midwestern plant manufacturing small tools has opening for supervisor experienced on tool and production grinding. Must have experience handling external, internal, surface, and cylindrical work.

This is a salaried position carrying excellent advancement possibilities. 48 hour work week.

For Personal Interview
CALL
MR. JACKSON
STATE 8464

OR WRITE BOX
ADDRESS H P 338, TRIBUNE.

HOUSEMAN—For rooming house; who can decorate; no objection to wife; pay $40 month and 1 rm. kitchenette. 901 Dakin.

INEXPERIENCED intelligent men for machine shop work. We will train you. Must be citizen. Call between 6 and 9 p. m. for interview. National Metal Products, 21 N. Loomis.

JOBS OPEN FOR

machine repair men, bench lathe, turret lathe, grinder operators, Cincinnati centerless grinder operators, and Cleveland automatic setup men; toolroom experience desired but not essential. ADDRESS T H 583, TRIBUNE.

LABORER—White; south side. $30 week. 54 hrs., some night work. Steady, sober. Call at 4920 South Rockwell-st.

LATHE OPERATORS

Production of tool room experience.

SET-UP MEN

Midland Die & Engraving Co.
1800 Berenice-av.

LATHE HANDS

TOOL ROOM WORK. MUST BE FIRST CLASS. 1949 N. CICERO-AV.

LATHE HANDS

Must be A-1; work to close tolerances; salary open to right men. State telephone and experience. Address T D 137, Tribune.

LATHE man—Must have exp. for defense work. Hilco, 429 W. Superior.

LAUNDRY sorters—Colored or white; experienced; earning $25 to $30 wk.; steady. American Laundry, 925 S. California-av.

LAUNDRY sorters and packers—Expd. pref. White. Elston Laundry, 4248 Elston.

LINOLEUM LAYERS. Steady; salary $45 wk. 228 N. Cicero-av.

MACHINISTS TOOLMAKERS

ALSO

Toolroom machine operators.
Tool and cutter grinders.
Boring mill operators.
Grinders—I. D., O. D. and surface.
Lathe operators—Engine and turret.
Milling—Horizontal and vertical.
Radial drill press operators.

Time Study men.

Tabulating Machine Operator.

Men who are at present employed in 100 per cent national defense industry will not be considered.

TOP WAGES

Write fully of past exper., references, age. Please give phone number. Write

Box 190, La Grange, Ill.

MACHINE OPERATORS SET UP MEN TOOL MAKERS

Top rates, steady work and overtime on A-1-A war jobs; brand new machines, excellent working conditions; operators and setup men experienced on New Britain Gridley and Conomatic multiple spindle screw machines; also Warner Swasey and Acme turret lathe operators who can set up jobs and grind own tools; state full details, age, experience, address, and phone. Address X C 534, Tribune.

MACHINE OPERATORS

LATHE—engine, turret. BORING MILL—vertical and horizontal. GRINDERS—internal and external. GEAR HOBBING. State age, experience, reference.

Address X C 185, Tribune

MACHINISTS

Defense factory, centrally located in Chicago, wants class A men with at least 5 years' general machine shop experience. In reply, state age, experience, and salary desired. Address X B 336, Tribune.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN. Small, manufacturer Farm Equipment wants foreman. Must be thorough machinist and familiar with modern methods. Located 20,000 town, North Central Illinois. Give complete qualifications first letter. ADDRESS D E 5 TRIBUNE.

Machine Tool Repair Men

for work on lathes, milling machines, internal, external, and Norton grinders and Cleveland automatics. State salary required. ADDRESS X C 179, TRIBUNE.

MACHINIST—FIRST CLASS; general machine work on tools, jigs, and fixtures. CHAS. L. ANDERSON MACHINING CO. 2256 W. Walnut. Seeley 7774.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Experienced; minor repairs; electrical and plumbing. O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. Grand.

MAN—Experienced in running Triplex cleaning unit and rough goods spotter. 1407 E. Marquette-road. Midway 4567.

MECHANICS—Steady employment; top pay. Ford Dealer, 6035 Broadway. Lon. 6860.

MEN mechanically inclined—To learn plastics in new industry; factory experience desirable. State age, education, experience, references and draft status. Address X D 263, Tribune.

MEN—Young; intelligent and mechanically inclined to operate screw machines; all war work. 1717 N. Ashland.

MEN [2]—For factory work. Rates 45c-50c per hr. B. L. Marder Co., 754 W. Lexington.

MILLING MACH. HAND

first class man for busy west side job shop. Day shift with overtime. Steady work at good hourly rate for an A1 man. State age and experience. Address T H 590, Tribune.

MILLING MACHINE MEN. Capable of setting and operating automatic and profiling equipment in new, modern plant. Must be U. S. citizen. Call Avenue 5710, for appointment.

MULTISLIDE OPERATORS—Men expd. in setting up or operating U. S. multislide automatic piercing and forming mach.; 48 hr. wk.; state age, exp., and salary expected. Address X A 225, Tribune.

Night Superintendent

Screw Machine Dept.

Also 1st class CLEVELAND OPERATORS on war production. Only high grade men need apply. Call or write.

STONER MFG. CORP.
AURORA, ILL. PHONE AURORA 4263.

OPTOMETRISTS—Preferably one with department store experience, to manage optical department; steady position. Call Dr. Appel, Goldblatt Bros., Virg. 3000.

ORDER PICKER. Must have wholesale drug experience. Humiston, Keeling & Co., 312 W. Randolph.

PACKERS—With exp. on toys, gifts, novelties, etc., for freight shipments. Also China and glassware packer. Apply 333 E. Ontario.

PACKER—EXPERIENCED. Humiston, Keeling & Co., 312 W. Randolph.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

NATIONAL DEFENSE WORK!

With Full Assurance of Long Term Employment, seeks

TOOL DESIGNERS
PRODUCT DESIGNERS
MACHINE DESIGNERS
PROCESS ENGINEERS
TOOL DETAILERS

We Want Experienced Men and Are Paying Up to

$2.00 PER HOUR!

We are working 48 hours or more a week, paying time and a half for over 40 hours. Plant located in Detroit. Must have proof of citizenship. For personal interview by company representative in Chicago. Give complete details about your experience and education.

ADDRESS D F 33, TRIBUNE.

PAINTERS [3]—Colored; all year round work. Somerset Hotel, 5009 Sheridan-rd.

PAINTER and paperhanger—With car; experience. Englewood 8625.

PATTERN maker for new industry—Partly defense work; no age limit. State age, education, experience, references and draft status. Address X D 262, Tribune.

PHOTO FINISHING — Wanted experienced Pako printers and dopers; men or women; must be exper. Color Photo Service, 608 S. Dearborn-st. Webster 2504.

POCKET-MAKERS—On fine pants, wanted. 306 W. Madison, 4th floor.

PRESSER—Part time; must be experienced. 437 N. Kedzie. Sac. 0542.

PRESSER—Exp. on gent's. and ladies clothes. Steady job. Boulevard 1565.

PRESSER—White; experienced; part time evening work. Berkshire 2024.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER AND ESTIMATOR

Must have experience on machine tool and special machinery parts. Good chance for right man at good salary with old established firm now 100% on defense, but with excellent postwar prospects. Address X A 399, Tribune.

PUNCH press and set up operator—Also turret lathe hand. Apply 1724 Walnut-st.

RADIO SERVICE MEN

We need urgently 12 1st class exp. men for precision testing. This is a job that will appeal to a real radio man who knows his stuff, and enjoys working on high grade precision equipment. Top wages and 6 days work per week. Ask for Mr. Scott when you call.

E. H. Scott Radio Laboratories, 4450 N. Ravenswood-av.

RADIO service man—Permanent. Good salary. 3608 Irving Park.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIR MAN. 4912 W. MADISON-ST.

REFRIGERATOR service man — Household and commercial. 2407 Montrose-av.

ROOFING, SIDING, INSULATION MEN—South side. Larger commis. when All-State gets the contract. Canvassers also. Investigate. Call Stewart 2821 for appointment.

SERVICE MAN

to adjust gas ranges and water heaters on premises of customers in and near Chicago. Man with car and some similar experience preferred. $100 per month and expense allowance. Permanent position. State experience fully. ADDRESS X A 384, TRIBUNE.

SERVICE station attendant—Experienced. 39 N. Pulaski.

SHIPPING ROOM MEN

Openings for men able to do heavy work. Apply central employment office, 4th floor. 9:30 a. m. until noon.

WIEBOLDT'S

Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

SHOE HAND LASTERS

Experienced. Apply: 1320 BLUE ISLAND-AV.

SHOE REPAIRMEN—Experienced, all around willing to leave city. Good proposition. Call Mr. Perlman, Randolph 7515.

SHOE repair man—Experienced, 30 miles from Chicago. Chance for advancement. Address X C 342, Tribune.

SHOE WORKERS—Experienced upper cutters and treers; steady; good pay. IRVING SHOE CO., 168 N. OGDEN.

SHOE factory help—Experience unnecessary. B. and B. Shoe Co., 226 W. Schiller-st.

SORTERS AND PACKERS

for a wet wash laundry; experienced. Apply 3105 W. Harrison-st.

SILK SPOTTERS—Experienced; steady job Apply ready to work. OLYMPIC CLEANERS. 157 Douglas. Elgin.

SILK SPOTTER and presser—Work in No. Mich. resort town; good pay; low living costs. Address D G 21, Tribune.

SLIP cover cutters—Experienced only. $3.50, 2 pce. set. No trimming, no adjustments; steady work. 153 W. Ohio. Sup. 5646.

SLIPCOVER cutter—$1.75 sofa; $1.25 chair. Stdy. wk. Slip Cover Service. 160 N. Wells.

SPRAYERS WANTED

Must be experienced on wrinkled finish. Rate open, dependent on background. ADDRESS X B 569, TRIBUNE.

SPRAYER—40c per hour to start [White]. Apply Bronze Co., 627 W. Lake-st.

TAILOR—Good salary, steady work for experienced men's tailor. Write or come to Harvey Bros., 450 State-st., Hammond, Ind.

TAILOR and presser—White, experienced. Apply 535 Cornelia-av.

TAILOR-presser—Young; fast. Gingiss Bros., 189 N. Clark-street, Room 207.

TECHNICAL SUPERVISORS

New Chicago machine tool plant. Unusual opportunity for advancement. Prefer men with mechanical or machine shop background. Write, stating exper., education, age, draft status, salary expected. Enclose snapshot. Address T Y 405, Tribune.

TOOL DESIGNERS

Must Be Good on
Gauges and Fixtures
Peerless Tool & Engin'ring Co.
1133 N. Kilbourn

TOOLMAKERS—EXPD.

Jig and die work

Tool & Cutter Grinders

Expd. on milling machine cutters. Considerable amount of overtime. Apply TRIPLEX CORP. OF AMERICA. 2403 N. Oakley-av.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER

Steady day job with overtime at good rate for first class man in busy west side job shop. State experience, age, etc. Address X C 186, Tribune.

TOOL GRINDERS. Also man to take complete charge of new tool grinding department in new modern plant. Must be U. S. citizen. Call Aveune 5710 for appointment.

TOOL makers wanted at once—Day work; standard wages. Ph. PALISADE 4750.

TOOL and die maker—60 hour week. Seren Tool Works, 500 S. Peoria-st.

VULCANIZER—Experienced. 5419 Calumet-av., Hammond, Ind.

WOODWORKERS

gluers, stock sawyers, and shaper hands. Storkline Furniture Corp., 4400 W. 26th.

WRINGER man—Experienced. Progressive Laundry, 6209 Prairie-av.

The Tribune offers special rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

HOUSEMAN

Experienced; white or colored; for new home; house and yard work; references. ADDRESS X B 332, TRIBUNE.

COOK-HOUSEMAN, A-1 excellent cook, capable houseman. Understand serving. Some yard work. Other help kept. City references required. Permanent Good salary. Stay. River Forest 4092.

CHAUFFEUR—And genl. work about house and grounds. Write James Peterson, 420 W Ontario-st. State age, marital status, experience, references, salary. Send snapshot.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Pharmacist.

REG. ph. or asst.—Part time. Laskov Drug. 5200 Sheridan-rd.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST—CALL NORMAL 0571, MR. WORSHILL.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARMER to operate 80 acre farm—Barrington district, raising sheep, hogs, chickens. Give experience, salary expected. Address X B 352, Tribune.

GROOM for stable work—$30 month, room and board. 5663 Elston-avenue.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ALERT counter men—Good pay; 18 to 45. Wimpy, The Glorified Hamburger, Room 820, 307 N. Michigan, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

ASSISTANT night auditor—Large North side hotel; thoroughly experienced with N. C. R. machine. Longbeach 6116.

BUS BOYS, WAITERS, GRILLMEN, COUNTER MEN—EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED; ALSO COLORED BUS BOYS, PORTERS, DISHWASHERS; MUST HAVE RESTAURANT EXPERIENCE. O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. GRAND.

BUS boy, waiters—In large west side restaurant; steady employment; good advancement. See Miss Mullen, 3950 W. Madison.

BUS boy and dishwasher—Experienced; good wages and meals. Ferndell Restaurant, 3956 W. North-av.

BUS BOYS; COLORED; EXP. HUYLER'S, 919 N. MICHIGAN.

BUS BOYS—Day and night; cafeteria work. Apply 814 E. 63d-street.

COMB. waiter and grill man—Days; good wages. Apply 2739 W. North-avenue.

CARVER

All around exp., especially on round of beef; good salary and bonus; no Sundays. Roosevelt Cafeteria, 716 W. Roosevelt.

COOK—ASSISTANT. Exp. frying chicken and broiling steaks. Room, board, and salary. Apply The Studio, 8717 Lincoln-av., Morton Grove.

COOK OR PANTRY MAN. 1st class colored; local references; must be high class in every respect. Green Shutters Restaurant, 212 E. Ohio.

COOK—Grade A, Colored; country club experience. Skokie 185 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

COOK—THOROUGHLY EXP. ALL AROUND. NO SUNDAYS. 540 W. Lake-street.

COUNTER MAN—6 NITES A WEEK. APPLY 1658 W. CORTLAND-ST.

COUNTER and grill men—Must be exp. Also fountain man. 4353 Elston. Pal. 7357.

COUPLE—With practical restaurant experience, to manage restaurant; one must be cook; permanent position. State ages and experience. Address X A 385, Tribune.

COOK—Male, for American restaurant; permanent position. Write La Salle Cafe, 619 La Salle-st., Ottawa, Ill.

COOK—Short order cook; exp.; $20 wk. start; no Sun. or holidays. 549 E. Illinois.

COOK—2d, experienced, at once! Good pay. Marie's Restaurant, 1939 Milwaukee.

COOK wanted—A1 man; $40 a week. Barney's Market Club, 741 W. Randolph.

COOK—SHORT ORDER; 8 HRS.; 6 DAYS WORK; call all day. 1232 Milwaukee.

DISHWASHER and porter combination. Experienced. Steady work. Apply at 5659 Irving Park-road.

DISHWASHER—Colored; experienced. Apply Chef, 4014 Milwaukee-av.

DISHWASHER—exper. hand; white; good wages. No Sunday work. 954 Fulton.

DISHWASHERS [2]—$18 wk.; 6 day week. Barney's Market Club, 741 W. Randolph.

DISH washer—Colored; experienced only. 6712 Stony Island-avenue.

DISHWASHERS and bus boys—$18; expernced.; colored. Ricketts, 103 Chicago-av.

FOUNTAIN MAN

Experienced; steady work; good pay.

STINEWAY DRUG CO.
1104 S. Wabash [5th floor office.]

FOUNTAIN MAN. EXPERIENCED; GOOD SALARY; AIR CONDITIONED STORE. ADLER DRUG CO., 2065 N. CLARK.

FOUNTAIN AND PASTRY MAN—Day shift; no Sundays or holidays. Bollings, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

FOUNTAIN MANAGER with ice cream exper.; $30 wk. plus com. W. E. Barnes & Sons, 7900 Ingleside.

FOUNTAIN luncheonette man—At once. Mid-State Drug Co., 515 S. State.

FOUNTAIN man—Experienced. Apply 2958 W. Madison-st.

FOUNTAIN man—Exp., for drug store, full time. Perm. 1308 S. Halsted. Canal 9124.

FOUNTAIN MAN—EXPD. APPLY 101 EAST CHICAGO-AV.

FOUNTAIN man—Exp. only; sober; steady; good pay. Stineway System, 1201 N. Clark.

GRIDDLE men, boys, women — Exper. or not; best jobs in Chicago; promotion. 5442 Lake Park, 2600 N. Clark, 2235 E. 71st.

GRILL man—Steady work; good pay. Hobby House, 6705 Stony Island-av.

GRILL men—Expd.; highest salaries paid. 2410 Milwaukee-avenue.

GRILL MAN—Good salary. The New Buggy Whip, 2758 Peterson. Ambassador 7838.

HOTEL ROOM CLERK

Experienced. Apply at once. 1032 N. Dearborn-st.

HOTEL clerk—Experienced. Apply in person. 210 S. Ashland-av.

HOTEL houseman—Experienced only; colored. Belle Shore Apt. Hotel, 1062 Bryn Mawr.

HOTEL doorman—Must be experienced. State age, height, and experience in application. Address L T 503, Tribune.

HOUSEMEN

Able bodied men, white, expd., as hotel housemen; steady; full time work. Apply in person, employes' entrance. STEVENS HOTEL, 725 S. WABASH.

HOUSEMAN—Col.; sm. hotel; all around and exp.; refs. nec.; $21 wk. 1434 Morse-av.

HOUSEMAN-porter—For small hotel; middle aged; white; rm. and sal. 3120 N. Ashland.

MANAGER

Fountain luncheonette; reliable, good sal. STINEWAY SYSTEM, 1562 W. 79th.

MAN—All around for roadhouse. Drive, chauffeur, or couple. References. Apply after 2, 2426 Sheffield-avenue.

MEN UNDER 40

We can use several men.
No experience necessary.
Steady work. Good salary.
White Castle System, Inc.
6960 Vincennes-av.

NIGHT auditor—Large No. side hotel; thoroughly expd. with N. C. R. machine; capable taking charge. Longbeach 6116.

PANTRY man—Experienced; good salary. Jules, 814 W. 71st.

PORTER—For high class cafe; gd. wages and hours. Apply between 5:30 and 8 any nite. 3433 Fullerton-av.

RESTAURANT help—Carvers, counter men, bus boys, etc.; age 30-50; perm. 27 W. Adams.

SANDWICH MAN—GOOD PAY. 4232 W. NORTH-AV. BELMONT 10102.

SECOND cook—Colored; exp. Flander Tearoom, 7501 Exchange-av.

SHORT ORDER COOK — EXPERIENCED GOOD WAGES. 1043 MADISON-ST.

WAITER—Experienced; at once. Olsen's Restaurant, 6339 S. Central-av. Ports. 9855.

ALL AROUND man for steam table and bar. Also carver; refs. 770 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED—Exp. head houseman; white. See Mr. River, Sheridan Plaza, 4607 N. Sher'n.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—Wanted by nationally known adv. research organization to sell newspaper publishers and large retailers; single man over 40; drawing acct Phone Sup. 6365, Mr. Kendall.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE MEN. New magazines never before offered on premium deal. 3 premiums on each offer with 5 magazines; sells for 25c per week. 4 orders per day pays $76.80 per week plus bonus. Free tra. Mr. Hill. 5 N. Wab. R.1402.

COLA syrup and concentrate—Sell all fountain operators, Grade A. Big comm. Time is ripe. Room 1220, 440 S. Dearborn.

INSTALLATION and roofing canvasers—Drawing acct.; exper. not necessary. Call mornings 2626 South Park way.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—Have opening for 2 men; live nr. N. W. side office; plenty of leads; commission basis. Must have car. See Mr. Breda. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irving Pk.-rd. Pen.2726.

ROOFING-SIDING Insulation-Remodeling

Closer and canvassers; by old, reliable firm. 57 years at same address. Low base price. Liberal drawing account. Apply 10-12. 4417 Wentworth-avenue.

ROOFER—Experienced only; good wages. Phone Berwyn 4549. Suburban Roofing Co., 1937 S. Home-av., Berwyn, Ill.

ROUTE salesmen—Married men; steady; $8 per day and comm.; 5 day week; 2 weeks paid vac. N. & S. side terr. Lambrecht Creamery, 4158 Fullerton. Tues. 9-12 a. m.

SALESMEN—Grocery bags, sacks, millinery and notion bags; commission basis. Give experience and references. ADDRESS X B 379, TRIBUNE.

DRIVER SALESMAN—To sell beverages; salary and commission; married man preferred. Apply Supreme Beverage Co., 6543 South Park-av., between 10 and 12 A. M.

SALESMAN wanted—To make contacts for electroplating for large concern; good opportunity right man; salary and comm. Address T D 139, Tribune.

SALESMAN — For established territory in gifts and artwares; draw against commission. Address X C 600, Tribune.

SIX young men for local office of national publisher. Permanent. Comm. Ask for employment mgr. Rm. 400, 205 W. Wacker.

SALESMAN—Bakery route; able to build up partly estab. route for rest. supplies. Sal. and comm. Address S 304, Tribune.

MAKE BIG QUICK comm. money daily plus renewals with line all fast selling $1.00 policies. Rm. 1103 22 W. Monroe-st.

MAN—Relig. educ. wk. among Protestants; guar. inc., comm. Address X C 187, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

SALESMEN: HERE'S WHAT OUR MEN DON'T DO

Our salesmen don't do any canvassing; don't do any delivering; don't do any credit investigating; don't do any calling back; don't do any collecting; don't do any servicing. They spend all of their time and all of their energy in adding to their personal incomes. Ours is an educational specialty sold on easy monthly payments in both homes and offices. If you're just pretty good you should earn $65 a week. If you're tops you should average $100 to $125 every week in the year. Basis: draw against earned commissions. Ask for Manager. Suite 1558, 20 N. Wacker-drive, Civic Opera Building.

AGGRESSIVE SALESMEN

One of the largest roof coating manufacturers in the world offers good specialty salesmen a real opportunity to earn in excess of $100 per week on the sale of NUROOF, a product used by the leading industrial firms in the country. We are desirous of obtaining two men for the Chicago territory and have several openings in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa.

We want a man with proven sales ability whose income has been reduced because his industry has been devoted to war production.

A short interview will convince a good salesman of the great opportunity that the sale of this product affords under present conditions.

Complete field training given by factory representative — excellent sales equipment provided at no cost. Address D G 15, Tribune.

Assistant Sales Manager Calendar Experience

National advertising specialty firm has permanent opening as assistant sales manager for man experienced in calendar sales, merchandising and promotion. Design or layout experience not essential but helpful. Inside responsibilities. No travel. Age, 35-45 preferred. Compensation $4,000 for right man. In reply state experience in detail, age, family status, personal qualifications, previous compensation, and enclose snapshot. Replies will be kept confidential.

Address H P 337, Tribune

SALESMEN

National organization whose product has served the American people for more than 100 years is opening a new dept. and can use 3 high class men who would like to earn a comm. of $80 to $125 per week through the sale of an educational program that is second to none. The men we want must know how to handle a qualified lead and close on the first call. If you have been successful in the sale of correspondence courses, aluminum ware, or intangibles and have a car, we would like the opportunity of explaining our deal. Apply Americana Corp., Rm. 1012, 333 N. Michigan-av.

MEN OVER 45

Men who are too old for defense work can find profitable employment with large international food products concern, calling in established territory; liberal comm. and bonus; must have A-1 character references; week's training given with pay; no investment; no deliveries; no collections. Apply 810 W. 76th-st. or 2220 N. Western-av.

TIMELY

We can place several direct to consumer men in permanent positions improved rather than hampered by regulations. If your last position has been affected this may be a real opportunity. Salary and commission. Special dept., old established mdse. company. For interview come to 2237 W. PERSHING-RD.

SALESMEN

Openings for salesmen in the following departments:

MEN'S WEAR.
SPORTING GOODS.

Apply employment office, 9:30 a. m. until noon.

WIEBOLDT'S

DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.
ASHLAND, MONROE AND OGDEN.

SALESMEN wanted—To sell the amazing new one coat DURA PLASTIC PAINT, that covers all surfaces with ONE coat application. You can earn over $100 per week with our new arrangement, on commission. Interview will prove very interesting and profitable. Apply 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Carmen Roofing & Siding Co., 1144 Chicago-av., Phone Seeley 4310.

SALESMAN

One of the oldest life insurance companies has opening for wide-awake man; guaranteed salary $110 monthly plus liberal comms.; no car necessary. Apply MONUMENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., 11005 S. Michigan-av. 503 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Park, Ill.

You Want Proof Don't You

You'll get it. Our deal pays $2.50 comm. and our men sell 3 to 15 daily; you can earn $50.00 to $100.00 wkly. if you are willing to work 5 to 7 hrs. a day. An exper. man will take you out and prove this to you beyond any doubt. Apply Publishers, 188 W. Randolph-st., rm. 715, 9-12 a.m. Mr. Ferrana.

$3.50 PER DAY

Salary plus. Good men earn $40-$50 and up per week. Men with contact or soliciting experience preferred. Adv. plan; no merchandise to sell. Personal interview 10 a. m. to 12 noon. 3038 Lincoln-av., 1 block south of Belmont at Ashland-av.

$100 MONTH PLUS COMM.

If you are a salesman willing to work 4 hours days and 2 hours evenings we will teach you our business and gamble our money against your time. Apply Holland Furnace Co., 2806 Augusta-boulevard, between 2 and 4.

[2] NEAT appearing men—To learn the roofing, siding, insulation business under guidance of experienced closer. Earnings on comm. basis during training period. Men with experience will find our base the lowest in town. Roseland Roofing & Insulating Co., 25 E. 115th-street.

SALESMEN—Who are used to working either homes or business on a lead proposition, accustomed to earning higher than $50 wk. comm. Part time men accepted. Large publishing firm. See Mr. Fueglister, 1616 Fisher Bldg., 343 S. Dearborn.

H. S. GRAD.—18-20 yrs.; neat appearance; to travel summer resorts with mgr. and return; assist in circ. sales organization; transp. furn.; bonus and liberal draw. acct. Apply Woodmere Hotel, 4641 S. Woodlawn, 10-12 a. m., Mr. Hoffman.

COLORED MEN OVER 40

Due to draft can place 2 reliable men in order dept.; no investment; no deliveries; comm., bonus; income starts at once. 8-10 a. m. 4307 South Park-way.

CANVASSERS—For furnace cleaning and repair orders; salary and commission; immediate earnings; every home a prospect. See Mr. Peters, National Heating Co., 218 W. 69th-st. Aberdeen 7007.

BEVERAGE driver—Expd. Sal. and comm. Lafayette 5251, between 7-9 a. m., 5-7 p. m.

Agents.

OPEN RAWLEIGH ROUTES are scarce, but in so vast an organization expansion creates new opportunities. If ambitious, willing to start with good earnings and increase rapidly, write for full information. We supply sales, advertising literature—all you need. Rawleigh's, Dept. ILF-128-118, Freeport, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

PORTERS—Exp., for all-around store work; at once; steady; 6 days. Apply 11-1 p. m. SCHLOSSER'S BAKERIES, 4822 Lincoln.

INSIDE LAUNDRY HELP WANTED. Experience not necessary. Keese Laundry, 2516 Armitage.

25 YOUNG MEN to distribute coupons—$3.50 per day, cash advance daily. Apply 7 a. m. any day. 417 S. Green-st.

JANITOR. South; 40 apts.; oil heat; give experience; references. Address X B 358, Tribune.

MAN WITH CAR—30-45 years, married; steady work; service apt. bldg. Apply 307 W. Lake-st., between 9:30-11 a. m.

NIGHT WATCHMAN wanted—For fine residential north side hotel. See manager. Surf Hotel, 501 Surf-st., Bittersweet 7000.

GARAGE MAN—Experienced; colored; washing and greasing trucks nights. 2421 N. Western-avenue.

HOUSEMAN-porter—White; hotel; $65 per mo. and rm.; no meals; pref. elderly man. Atlantic 2094, Tues., 10-12 noon, 2-4 p. m.

ROUTE Man — Established cleaning route. 2421 N. Western-av.

MAN with auto as helper; will teach business; steady job. Holmes, 356 N. State.

CAR WASHER—Experienced, colored. Apply Elston-Cicero Service Station.

PORTER—YOUNG MAN [COLORED]. Harmony Baking Co., 1059 N. Rockwell.

PORTER—Wht., single, 50-60 yrs. Handy. Dog hosp. Board, rm., sal. 824 E. 43rd-st.

LABORERS wtd.—Steady wk.; no. side pref.; exp. not nec. Address H P 541, Tribune.

GARAGE ATTENDANTS—EXPD. 326 S. WELLS-ST.

TRUCK DRIVER—EXPERIENCED. APPLY 6520 S. CICERO.

YOUNG man to work in laundry. Apply Tiny Tot Laundry, 1742 E. 75th-street.

YOUNG man—For woodworking shop. Pine Pheasant Novelty Co., 1234 Belmont.

DRIVER—Exp.; So. side fruit and vegetable market. 2044 E. 71st.

MEN with cars—Handy with tools; install Venetian blinds. 2427 S. Michigan.

PORTER wanted—For grocery store. 1055 Bryn Mawr.

YOUNG MAN—Handy, to work in gas station. 4251 N. PULASKI.

PORTER—Driver's license; 5 a. m. to 11 a. m. 6 days, $10. Apply 615 Diversey.

WAREHOUSE workers—Days; union wages; interviews 5 p. m. 300 N. Canal.

MAINTENANCE man—Part time; elderly; rmg. hse.; rm. and sm. sal. 6616 Maryland.

RUBBERS that understand Turkish bath business. Gd. oppty. Lynch's, 5 N. Clark-st.

ORDERLIES—White. St. Luke's Hospital, 1440 Indiana-avenue.

YOUNG man — Handy with tools; steady work and pay. 5001 Cottage Grove.

STEADY work—Pref. with inside beverage plant exp. Address S 93, Tribune.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN
FOR VITAL WAR WORK

World's largest tree trimming organization can furnish steady employment to unmarried men, 18 to 30, keeping electric lines and telephone wires free from interfering limbs, branches. Company offers opportunity to learn interesting, profitable profession of tree surgery. Those hired now will be given ample training period at Kent, Ohio, without expense. Applicants must have good practical education, be free to travel. Pay on hourly wage basis with periodic increases depending on employee's own enterprise. Mr. A. J. Paine, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Company, Kent, Ohio, will be at the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, to interview applicants.

Hours 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. Daily

GUARD FOR SOUTH SIDE PLANT. Must be at least 5 ft. 10 in., weigh 175 lbs. or over, active, married, have good references, white, born in U.S., between age 21 to 35 years, at least 2 yrs. high school education. [illegible] Pay $35 per week to start, increased to $38 per week after 3 months. Applicants will be put thru thorough investigation back to childhood. Give age, height, weight, education, present occupation, past employment and full details concerning qualifications. Address T N 564, Tribune.

MEN WANTED to distribute coupons home to home in Chicago for [illegible] Apply Mr. Poncher, the Reuben H. Donnelley, 419 E. 25th-street. MON. THRU FRIDAY.

MEN TO DRIVE TAXICABS. POSSIBLE EARNINGS $50 WEEKLY. APPLY YELLOW CAB CO. 37 E. 21ST-STREET.

CANVASSER—Work with producing closer; roofing, siding, remodeling; must be capable earning $40 wk. salary and bonus. 4912 [illegible]

MEN TO DRIVE TAXICABS. APPLY CHECKER TAXI CO. 1148 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

TINTYPE camera man to work picnic concessions Sundays; no investment required. Phone Rockwell 4926 or write The Candid Shop, 1840 S. Christiana-av.

MIDDLE aged men for gasoline filling station work—With or without experience. Apply manager, 5329 Broadway.

MAINTENANCE MAN. Weller Welding Co. 5433 W. 63d-street.

NIGHT watchman—Over 45. Phone Kedzie 8586.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted Ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Service.

SALARIED positions. See our ads this column Sunday and Wednesday. R. W. BIXBY, INC.

ANALYZE yourself for RIGHT job. Send $1. R. H. ALLEN, 140 N. Dearborn-st.

Employment Agencies.

IF NOT IN WAR WORK
GET IN NOW

WORKS MGR., $20,000

MATERIALS CONTROL ... $10,000
PRODUCTION CONTROL ... $7,500
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR ... $7,500
PRODUCTION ENGINEER ... $7,500
CHIEF INSPECTOR ... $7,500

10 IND. ENGRS, $350-$450

Time study, production or methods exp.

50 Draftsmen, $35-$80

35 Designers, $75-$125

COST ACCOUNTANT, $5,000

TAX ACCOUNTANT ... [illegible]
OFFICE MANAGER—accountant ... [illegible]
TRAVELING AUDITOR ... [illegible]
ACCOUNTANT—Internal audit dept. ... [illegible]
ACCOUNTANT ... [illegible]
DISPATCHER—Will train able to type; 40 hrs. ... $120
BOYS—Office or trying ... [illegible]

200—MEN—200

AIRPLANE, GUN, TANKS & OTHERS.
PLENTY OVERTIME

Tool mkr. $1.50-$2 | Jr. Tool mkr. $1-$1.50
Screw mach. $1-$1.60 | Lathe hand $1-$1.60
Boring mill ... $1-$1.60 | [illegible]

100 TRAINEES, $25-$35

Mill mach. ... [illegible] | Radial dr. ... 60c-$1.25
Drill press ... 60c-$1 | Grinders ... 65c-$1.25
Punch press ... [illegible] | Inspectors ... 60c-$1.25

10 ARC WELDERS, $57 WK.

Punch press ... 65c-80c | Fdry men ... 75c up
Assemblers ... 60c-$1.25 | Sprayers ... 75c up
Mach. helpers ... $28 | Shipping clks. ... $28-$35
Truck drivers ... $35 | Woodwork ... 75c-$1

Painters—Paper Hangers

HOTEL CLERKS, $125+

10 MEN BAGGAGE ROOM, $120 [illegible]
COUPLES—Drive cook ... [illegible]
Houseman ... [illegible] | Doorman ... [illegible]
Elevator ... [illegible] | Bartender ... [illegible]
Kitchen men ... $95 | Bus boys ... [illegible]
Waiters ... [illegible] | [illegible]

20 BAKERS

1st, $45 and up; helpers, $22-$45.
BOYS—MEN—No exp.; garage wk. $20-$35
Cooks ... [illegible] | Porters ... [illegible]
Truck drivers ... [illegible] | Grinder ... [illegible]
Gas attendant ... $30 | Greaser-wash ... $30
Gordon feed ... [illegible] | Kluger ... [illegible]

WABASH

15TH-FLOOR. 202 S. STATE-ST.

25 Colored Factory Men

10 MEXICAN FACT. MEN, boys..$18-$30 wk.

Hotel-Restaurant-Clubs

Col. painter ... $[illegible] | Col. wallwasher ... $90
Col. bell boys ... $85 | Col. Kitchen men ... $17

Col. Bdry. Porters, $18-$22

Col. Head Dishwashers, $20

Col. Pantry-Salad Man, $20

50 Colored Garage Men

Men for garages, gas stations, dealers, etc. Men for drivers, simonizers, washers, porters, car movers, comb. foremen, etc.

JACKSON AGENCY

24 East Van Buren, 2d Fl.

4 MEN WELL EDUCATED

FOR INSP. RADIO, REFRIG., STOVES, OR SMALL ELEC. APPLIANCES ... [illegible]
[illegible]
TIME STUDY MEN OR WOMEN ... OPEN
10 FACTORY MEN TO WILL TRAIN; OPEN
EXPERT AGENT, PIPING ... $3,000
[illegible]
Drill man ... [illegible] | [illegible]
Punch press ... [illegible] | [illegible]

Shay, 1009 North State

ELECTRICIAN—WIRING ... [illegible]
MEN—LEARN ... [illegible]
[illegible]
Welders ... [illegible] | [illegible]
Milling Mach. ... [illegible] | [illegible]
Screw M.S. ... [illegible] | [illegible]
Sheet Mill ... [illegible] | Gear Hobbers ... [illegible]
Craters ... [illegible] | Laborers ... [illegible]

MANY JOBS NOT LISTED

ROYAL, 37 W. Jackson

LOOP day jan. ... $135 | Oil boy ... $60 [illegible]
Turret lathe ... [illegible] | Ind. fireman ... $90
[illegible]
Elevator oper. ... [illegible] | [illegible]
Colored ... [illegible] | [illegible]

10 HLPRS, 20 TO 45 YRS., NO EXP.

Acct. Wldrs. ... [illegible] | Lathe hds. ... [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] ... Auto mech. ... [illegible]

MAINT. MEN—DEFENSE WORK ... [illegible]

CERTIFIED, 30 N. WELLS

THE PLACE FOR JOBS

FIREMEN ... [illegible] | HTL. CLKS. ... [illegible]
COOKS ... [illegible] | DELY. BOYS ... [illegible]
Gro. clk. ... [illegible]

4760 BROADWAY

UPTOWN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

HOTEL CLERKS-HOUSEMEN. All types hotel kitchen-dining room help. Modern, 879 N. State.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

"MONARCH"

CHICAGO'S BEST AGENCY

OPEN EVENINGS.

PLANT MGR.

STOCK FEEDS ... $10,000
Supt., mineral stock feeds ... $5,000
Superintendent textile process ... $10,000
Cartridge supt., mech. exp. ... $5,000
Executive asst., C.P.A., mfg. exp. ... $5,000
Superintendent, trailer mfg. ... $5,000
Mech. engr., pl. plant, 1, 2 ... $3,600
Ind. engr., sheet metal ... $3,600
Physicists ... To $3,600
Designers electrical or aircraft ... To $4,800
Hydraulic engrs. ... To $5,000
Metallurgists ... To $5,000

Cost Accountant

Large manufacturer ... $5,000
Cost and systems, acct., grad. ... $4,000
Cost accountant, C.P.A. ... $6,000
Office mgr., accountant ... $4,200
Executive accountant ... $4,000
Accountants and auditors ... $2,000-$3,000
Sales, bakers and dairies ... $2,400
Industrial sales, M. E. ... $3,000

10 College Grads.

For market research work ... $150
4 Corres.-radio, refrig., stoves, electric $140
Bright Office Boys ... $70-$90

Husky Men, $36

15 MEN

Age 19 to 45, no experience ... $115 mo.

20 Men to Learn Trade

Permanent job, no experience ... $24

10 ELDERLY MEN

No exp., for lite factory work ... $20

10 Foundry Helpers, $30

10 WOOD BOX MAKERS, $1

50 PUNCH PRESS, 62c+

Tool and die..$1.75 | Lathe ... $1.10 up
Shaper ... [illegible] | [illegible] ... 65c up
Milling mach. ... [illegible] | [illegible] ... 60c up
[illegible] | [illegible] ... $1.25
[illegible] | [illegible] oper.
[illegible] | [illegible] ... 85c
[illegible] | [illegible] ... 80c up
[illegible] | Watchmen ... $30

Production Operators

With a little experience on screw machines, milling machines, drill presses, turret lathes, drill press, etc. Up to $50 per wk. to start. $1.10

10 DRILL PRESS, 77c

6 MILLWRIGHTS, $1.10

15 ASSEMBLERS

Floor or bench experience ... $20

5 HUSKY MEN

As steel plant helpers ... $32

6 R. R. MACH. HELPERS

No experience necessary ... $24

50 TECH. H. S. GRADS.

As mach. shop helpers, read mikes ... $24

25 BOYS

No exp., for lite factory work ... $23

MEN—BOYS

No Experience Required

TO LEARN TRADES

NO FEE

ON FOLLOWING

6 Gauge Makers, $100

WAR WORK—NEAR CHICAGO.
LISTEN TO WCFL 7:15 TUES. EVE.

"MONARCH"

19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.

COST PRODUCTION, $275

ASST. PURCHASING AGT.—Ind. ... $275
PURCHASE EXPEDITER ... $150
CHEMIST [illegible] ... $130
PRODUCTION EXPEDITER ... $175
JR. CLERK—Good opportunity ... $125

75 OFFICE BOYS

No exper., good opportunities ... $75-$95
5 CLERKS—Accounting or [illegible] ... $135
COST ACCOUNTANT—Mfg. exp. ... $150
COMPTOMETER—Exp. [illegible] ... $150
STENOS—Young; no exper. ... $115
STENOS—25-35; railroad ... $150
STENOS—Light, 20-30 ... $125-$140
Supervisor, mail rm., 30-35 yrs. $125-$150
[illegible] ... $150-$130

PRODUCTION MGR., $450

ELECTRICAL ENGR.—[Hi voltage] $4,000
MECH. DRAFTSMAN ... $300
MECH. DRAFTSMEN—[illegible] ... $150-$350
FIELD Representative—[Boys] ... $150+
[illegible] ... $250+

—BOYS ! !—

TO LEARN, 50c-70c

MACHINIST TRADE.
WOODWORKING.
TOOL AND DIE.
SPRAYING.
PLASTICS.
FOUNDRY.
RADIO.

8 Truck Drivers, $200

25 ENGINE LATHES

Any exp. O. K.; 7 days; 60c-$1.

5 DRILL PRESS, 70c

15 MILLING MACHINE

Any exp. O. K.; 7 days; 60c-$1.

16 HAND SCREW

Any exp. O. K.; 7 days; 60c-$1.

16 TURRET LATHE

Any exp. O. K.; 7 days; 60c-$1.

15 ASSEMBLERS, 65c+]

Sprayers ... 75c | Inspectors ... $1
BOY—Typing ... [illegible] ... $20
MEN—Read mics, learn grinding ... 60c
BORING MACH. OPR. 10c [illegible] ... 85c

LABORERS, 75c

Hotel clerks $110 r. b. | Co. clk. $27.50, mls.
Bus boys $20 mls. | Bus boys ... $90
Dishwash. $20 mls. | Hosp. orderlies ... $85

EVERY JOB GUARANTEED

CADILLAC

"THAT FRIENDLY AGENCY."

5TH FLOOR, 220 S. STATE

Produc. Foreman, $40-50

ENGNR. OF MANUFACTURE ... $6,000
TIME STUDY ENGRS. ... $275
SUPT. STOCK FEEDS ... $5,000
SUPT. NEEDLE INDUSTRY ... $5,000
MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN ... $350
4 SYSTEMS ENGRS. ... $50-$425
MECHL. DRAFTSMEN [5] ... $50-$75 wk.
DESIGN ENGR. METALS ... $475
GRAD. MECHL. ENGINEER ... $400

Head Stock Man, $30

COST ACCOUNTANT ... $250-$300
STATISTIC MULTI. CORREL. ... $200
FULL CHGE. BOOKPR., SO. SIDE ... $200
RECORD CLK. ... [illegible]

Glader Corporation

110 S. DEARBORN. 4th FLR.

PLACEMENT CLERK

BOYS, OFFICE, $110

5 Day week. Will teach A-1 Co. JR. ACCOUNTANT—[illegible] $125-$150
JR. TYPIST—Exp. ... [illegible] $135
TYPISTS—Over 45 ... [illegible]

MEN, TO TRAIN, $130

Chicago Factory, 72c hr.
Lite assembly ... $45 | Drill press ... $45
Stock boys ... $26 | [illegible] ... $70

CENTURY

30 EAST ADAMS. 4TH FLR. STA. 0980.

MACHINE SHOP SUPT. ... $6,000
GRINDING ROOM FOREMAN ... $75 wk.
PUNCH PRESS AND DRILL PRESS ... 65c hr.
TOOL ROOM HELPER ... 70c hr.
10 MACHINE SHOP JOBS.
10 FACTORY JOBS.
2 COLORED TRUCK WASHERS, $27.50.
COLORED JANITOR'S JOBS. $20-25.
[illegible] FILE POLISHERS.
10 MACHINE SHOP FRONT-HOSP. JOBS.
WHITE AND COLORED.
10 GOOD HOTEL-REST.-HOSP. JOBS.
WHITE AND COLORED.
[illegible] $20-30.

AVAILABLE AGENCY

343 S. DEARBORN, 2d flr., Rm. 204.

TOOL DESIGNERS ... $250-$350
Designers, heavy machinery ... $300-$350
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS ... $300-$350
METALLURGISTS ... $225-$300
[illegible] ... $200-$250
[illegible] ... $300-$500
MACHINE SHOP SUPT. ... Open
[illegible] ... $150-$160
Recent Grads.—mech., civil, chem. $225-$300
[illegible] ... $250-$350

AMER. ASSOC. OF EMPLOYERS, 8 S. Michigan.

PAINTERS—Steady year around ... $60 wk.
Leaders, good ... [illegible] ... $1 hr.
Laborers ... 70c | Punch presses ... $1
Core makers ... 75c | Foundry helpers ... 60c
Filers ... [illegible] | [illegible] ... $30
[illegible] ... 75c
Hotel Clerk ... $60.r.b.

GENERAL, 37 WEST JACKSON, RM. 49. MADISON.

3 BENCH lathe hands, 70c-85c hr.; Gear hobbing machine operator, 80c hr.; 7 Auto screw machine operators, 80c hr.; 40 hr. factory, 17.50-45c hr.; 2 Ice pullers for Lake shore, 60c hr.; [illegible]. Free Employment, 1532 W. Chicago.

TRUCK drivers—Lumber ... $90
REDFIELD PERSONNEL. 2S. WABASH.

STENOS. ... [illegible] ... $125-$150
Tuohey Personnel, 310 S. Michigan, 741.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

O'SHEA

"America's Largest"

ASSURES
Prompt & Courteous Service
By Thoroughly Experienced
O'SHEA TRAINED
EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLORS

EMPLOYMENT MGR.

(STAMPINGS) Age 28-50,
Chgo., perm. ... $4,200 up

ACCT'S-CLERICAL

OFF. MGR.-ACC'T. Age 35-45. Draft exempt. Loop ... $200
COST ACCOUNTANT. Young. Waukegan area ... $200
[2] A1 STENOGRAPHERS, Gary, Ind. $200
JR. ACCOUNTANT, Gen'l Ledger, So. $150
CREDIT MANAGER, Age 30-45. Out of city, large company ... $175
JR. PRODUCTION CLERK, Knowl. of cost and purchasing ... $150
RATE CLERK—So., nites, truck exp. $150
STORE AUDITORS—So., gd. opport. $120

PRINTING SALESMAN—

Slight Experience ... Salary $45 wk.

60 MEN

NO EXPERIENCE, 72c HR.

MILLING MACH. HANDS, fair exp. ... $40
LATHE HANDS, any exp. ... $30-$45
CABINET MAKERS—Steady ... $1 hr.
PLATERS & HELPERS ... 70c-$1 hr.

30 Shop Helpers, $30-$40

BENCH ASSEMBLY ... $45-$60
ARC WELDERS ... $57-$60
LEARN WELDING ... $28
RADIO PHAZERS ... 90c hr.

BOYS—Learn trades, $20-$32

OLDER MEN

Learn Mach. Shop, $25-$35

FACTORY MESSENGER ... $25
GUARDS—Out of city ... $32.60
FREIGHT HANDLERS ... $32-$35

Laundry Engr., $40 Up

PUNCH PRESS—No exp., up to 50 yr. $28
SPRAYERS ... 75c up
STEEL CUTTERS ... 80c hr.

MEN AND BOYS

Learn Ship.-Stock, etc., 60c

SHIPPING CLERKS ... $35-$40
ICE CREAM MAKER ... 60c hr.

COOKS, $30-$35

HOTEL CLERKS ... $125-$150
FOUNTAIN MANAGERS ... $40-$60
BELL BOYS—Loop ... $85
ELEVATOR BOYS—No exp. ... $75-$85

Product'n-Prtg., $40-45

ESTIMATOR—Prtg., slight exp. ... $40
PRINTER—All around ... 75c
Little Giant ... 75c | Kluge Press ... 85c
Kelly Press ... 85c | Gordon Press ... 65c
GAS ATTENDANTS—No exp. ... $100
Car washers $20-25 | Greasers ... $20-25
MEAT CUTTER APPREN., 30-45 yrs. $30
Driver, yng. $20-22 | Liquor driver ... $28

"Twentieth Successful Year"

O'SHEA

EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM

64 E. Jackson Wab. 1884

"TRIANGLE"

2 FOOD SALESMEN, $160

No car needed. One American; one American, Polish speaking. Real opportunity. Car furnished. $160 + bonus.

COST ACCT., $200

BOOKKEEPER, $200.

4 STENOS., $150

TYPIST BILLER, $130.
TIMEKEEPER—Const.; so. side ... $150
ASST. PURCH. AGENT—So. side ... $150
JR. ACCOUNTANT—College grad. ... $150
CREDIT INVESTIGATOR—Real oppor. $125
SALES CORRESPONDENT—Oppor. ... $135
COLLECTORS with cars ... $130
BEGINNER typists—Several ... $90
TYPIST CLERK—Credit dept. ... $110
BOYS—Hi. sch. grads.; train ... $90

LABORERS, 75c

ARC WELDERS, lots O. T., fair exp. 75c
FLOOR INSPECTORS, 60 hours ... 90c
JANITORS, no exp., under 40 ... $30
GRINDERS, little exper. ... $40
MEN, no exper., nite work ... $32

BOYS, LEARN, $25

MEN, no experience, shop ... $31
COLORED boys, men; husky ... $22
MEN, shop, little mach. exper. ... $38

Colored Boys, Plant, $22

JR. MACHINISTS, little exper. ... 75c+
MEN, handy with tools, shop ... $32

10 SHOP HELPERS, $30

Punch Press ... 65c | Shade Workers ... $25
Slush Casters ... $42 | Drill Press ... 75c
Core Makers ... $1.25 | Colored Garage ... $22
Die Maker ... $1.70 | Machinists ... $1.30
Wood Workers ... 70c | Sawyers ... 60c
Ship. Clerk ... $1.00 | Stock Men ... $100

LINOTYPE OPER., $35

COMPOSITOR and Stoneman ... $35
PRESSMAN, little Giant ... $30
PRESSMAN, No. 2 Kelly ... $38
PRESSMAN, Kluge, oppor. ... $35
BOYS, learn print shop ... $20
SHIPPING CLERK, printing exper. ... $25
Paper Cutter ... $25 ½ Compositor ... $32

HOTEL N. C. R., $135

LOCKER ROOM, Country Clb. $100, r. b. t.
BARTENDER, Country Club ... $120, r. b. t.
Fireman ... $60, r. b. | Resotr Gard'r. $60, r. b.
Elevator ... $100 | Nite Clerk ... $120
Receiving Rm. $100 | Aged Htl. Clk. $60. r.b.
Bell Boys ... Tops | Janitor ... $117
Hosp. Porter. $75 m. | Grocery Clerks ... $25

COLORED BOYS, MEN

Chef, Nite Clb. $40 | Col. Kitchen ... $20
Col. Painter ... $100 | Col. Delivery ... $20
Col. Bus Boys ... $20 | Col. Houseman ... $90
Col. Dishwash ... $18 | Col. Handyman ... $75

"TRIANGLE"

25 EAST JACKSON-BLVD.

KIMBALL HALL, 13TH FLOOR.

Draftsmen—Jr.-Sr., $100-275

STOCK RECORD CLERKS ... $125+
OFFICE BOYS—JR. CLERKS.

M-E-N—B-O-Y-S, $35+

20-50 YRS.—LARGE DEFENSE CO.

Production Shop Help

2 MO. EXP.—55c-70c START.
POLISHERS, BUFFERS ... $1
GAS-ELECT. TRACTOR REPAIR ... $45

TRUCK DRIVERS, $200

WAREHOUSE MEN ... $130
WOOD WORK HELP ... 55c-70c
ASSEMBLERS—ANY KIND ... 57½ to 65c
Grinders ... 60c+ | Lathe hds.
Milling mach. | Drill press ... 65c
Punch press ... 70c | Laborers ... 70c
Factory hpr. ... $27 | Lic. watchman.
Sheet metal. | Sprayers ... 70c
Cabt. maker ... 70c+ | Power press ... 75c
Auto. screw opr. | Hd. screw op. ... 75c
Janitor ... $28 | Machinist ... $1.10
MID AGED MEN ... $27
Spot welders ... 65c | Maint. hpr. ... $30

Loop, 28 E. Jackson

ARROW

37 W. JACKSON, 2D FLOOR

Mech. Dfst. ... Top | Precision Insp. ... $1
Paymaster ... $35 | Stock Rm. Clk. ... $25
10 ROUGH CARPENTERS, $1.02.
LABORERS, 72c.

GUARDS, $32.50

15 MAILING MACHINE OPRS. $1-$1.25.
BOYS, LEARN SHOP TRADE, $24.
10 WATCHMEN UNDER 50 YRS., $28.80.
Arc Welders ... 95c | Sh. Metal, L. O. $1.00
Fcty. Lbrs. ... 67½c | Spot Welders ... 60c
Hotel Clks. $115 R. | Bell-Elev. ... Top
Filipino Bus. $18 M. | Colored Cook ... $35
MANY COUNTRY CLUB JOBS OPEN.
OPEN TUESDAY-THURSDAY 9 P. M.

COPYWRITER

MAJOR agcy. strip continuity exp. $7,500
EDITOR, ret. hse. organ, pub. exp. $5,000
EDITOR, indus. trade paper exp. ... $3,600
COPYWRITER, ind. exp., adv. dept. $2,400
COPYWRITER, salesprom. publ. ... $2,100
Copywriter, food, pkg. gds., agcy. ex. $3,000
ASST. sales mgr., 40-45, adv. spec. $3,900
ARTIST finished lettering ... $1,500

Sinclair-Masterson

ROOM 1749. 310 S. MICHIGAN.

TUCKER PERSONNEL

120 S. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 963.
TRAVELING COLLECTOR ... $175+
H AND H FOOD CONTROLLER ... $165
SALESMAN—NO EXP. ... $150+
F. F. BILLER—6-3 P. M. ... $140
3 SHOP CLERKS—S. W.; 40-50 ... $100
CENTRAL 3663.

5 BOYS, men, learn punch press ... $28
Boy stockroom ... 60c | 4 arc weld. ... $52-$65
INSPECTOR; school exp. o. k. ... 70c-80c
EXPEDITER; mach. shop exp. ... $140-$175
ELECTRICIAN HELPER; factory ... 70c
2 LABORERS; learn heat treating ... $35
3 LABORERS; defense plant ... 65c-70c
10 ARC welders; school exp. O. K. ... 55c+
GENERAL, 37 WEST JACKSON, RM. 49.

IMMED. OPENINGS

40TH YR. CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE to executives, salesmen, technical men, accountants, and office help. Top salaries.

Business Men's, 209 S. State

RATE clerk-biller, motor truck exp., $200; Steno., $150; Bkkpr., age 35-50, $130; Fanfold billers, $125-150; Typist-clerk, $100; Timekeeper, $100; Offi. boys, $75-90. American Railway Bureau.
11 S. LaSalle-st. Room 1105.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

ALL TRADES

BETTER JOBS—LOW FEES

TECHNICAL MEN

Hundreds of jobs open for men with technical training. Work in defense plants, large salaries. Start work at once.
CHEMISTS—City ... $150-$200
ACCOUNTANT—Mfg. exp., city ... $250

STATISTICIAN, $200

ROUTE TRAINEE ... $130
ACCOUNTANT—Some statistics ... $175
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE—40-50 yrs. ... $120
TIMEKEEPER—Car ... $150
COST CLERK—Car ... $175
PERSONNEL CLERK ... $150
PAINT DEPT. MGR. ... $175

2 GUARDS, $225

AMER. CIT., HI. SCHOOL GRAD., DRAFT EXEMPT, 160 LBS.; STEADY WORK; 7 DAYS; SOUTH SIDE.

LATHE, ANY KIND

Beginners and trainees, 50c to 70c; Second class to 90c; Production to $1.10; Toolroom, $1.25. Plenty of overtime. Defense.

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Husky boys, $35; Warehouse hands, to $30; Rough grinders, 65c; Foundry laborers, 65c; Outside laborer, 60c. Overtime on most jobs at time and one-half.

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DRILL PRESS, 65c; Milling machine operator, 70c; Punch press, 75c; Sprayer, 75c; Shipping clerk, $26; Elect. assembler, 90c, overtime.

BEGINNERS, TO $35

Machinist trainee, 55c to 70c; Wood shop beginner, 55c; Assembler, 55c; Screw machine, 55c; Plating, 45c. All jobs have overtime. If you have a little experience, pay will be higher.

ELDERLY MEN, $20-$30

We have many openings for elderly men to break into machine shop or factory work. Starting salary depends on background.

WELDER, 69c-$1.10

Spot welders, 69c; Comb. welder, $1.10; Acy't. welder, 80c-$1; Arc flat work, 75c; Arc. 12 ga., 80c; Jr. arc welder, 60c.

INSPECTORS, $1.00-$1.10

Heavy parts, $1.10; Lite parts, $1.00.

WOODWORKERS, 60c-$1

Craters, $1.00; Boxmakers, $1.00; Band saw, 65c; Rough carpenters, $1.00.

4 TRUCK DRIVERS, $25-$35

PRINTERS—SEE MELLEBY

MANY PRINT SHOP JOBS OPEN.

BAKERS HELPERS, $30

Elevator oper. ... $90 | Bell boys ... $60, t.
Inexp. nite clk. $60, r. | Maint. ... $18, r.
Dishwashers. $19, m. | Counter ... $24, m.
Nite porter ... $75, m. | Potwasher ... $75, m.

2 Truck Mechanics, $1 Hr.

4 GAS ATTENDANTS ... $30+
Auto drivers ... $25 | Auto greasers ... $30+
Tire changer ... 70c | Auto mechs. ... 90c
Floormen ... To $30 | Mech. helpers ... $30

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ALL TRADES

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Employer Interviewing

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11 Metallurgists, jr. or sr. ... $250-$400
50 Mechs., civil or el. draftsmen. $175-$400
32 Tool Designers, any exp. ... $350-$600
Tool and die room foreman ... $400-$600
Asst. Chief Power Plant Engr. ... $500-$600
Spot Welding Engineer ... $300-$450
Industrial Engineers, jrs. to srs. $250-$700
Designers, aircraft, factory layout. $250-$450
Time and motion study engineers. $175-$300
Instrument Men, aircraft exp. ... $300-$600
Conveyor men, any good exp. ... $300-$500
Production foremen, machine exp. $275-$400
Liaison Engineers, exp. ... $250-$400
12 Stress analysts, jr. and sr. ... $200-$400
11 Hydraulic engineers, jr. and sr. $250-$400
20 Chemists, physical ... $225-$350
12 Physicists, jrs. and srs. ... $225-$350
11 Electrical Engineers, jr. to sr. $175-$500
Apparatus designers ... $240-$350
Sheet Metal Supervisors ... $225-$300
Assembly Foreman or Supv. ... to $300
Switchboard relay draftsmen ... $125-$300
Electric Circuit Designers ... $400
Layout Plant Designers ... to $600
Structural Steel Detailers ... $200-$500

STENOS., ANY EXP., $155

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Any Age or Draft Class
Birth Certificate or Not
Pick Your Trade and

We Have the Jobs

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Shop helpers, no exp. ... 65c
Learn freight checking ... $33

Older Men, Learn Trade, $26

LABORERS, $36

Steel workers ... $26 | Packers, elderly ... 55c
Bench hands ... $35 | Warehouse ... $130 mo.
Stock room ... $35 | Farm boys ... $32
Assemblers ... $36 | Model maker ... Open
Craters ... 80c | Woodworkers to ... 90c
Punch press ... 75c | Warehouse ... $30
Packers ... 72c | Sheet metal ... $1.00
Drill press ... 80c | Silk screen ... 80c

LEARN SCREW MACH., $36

Silk screen squeege ... Top wages
Outside Laborers ... 70c-$1.00
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Pantry man ... $120 | Truck mechanic. $1.00
Grill men ... $35 | Rec. room ... $25
Elevator oper. ... open | Hotel painters ... $125
Houseman ... $100 | Hotel clerks. $110 rm.
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Horizontal asst., days; steady ... $34
Kluge pressman, days; steady ... $30

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CHEM. ENGR.—RESEARCH ... $3,600
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Mech. and elec. draftsmen ... $250-$350
Standardization engr.—Heavy machy.
JR. TIME STUDY MEN ... $150-$175
JR. MECH. DRAFTSMEN ... $125-$150

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28-40; natl. org.; exp. in tangible lines. Good future; Chgo. terr. ... $2,400

BLDG. MATERIAL SALES

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SALES CORRESP. ENGRNG. ... $2,400
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Casualty ins. underwriter ... $2,400

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SALES AND ADVERTISING ... $150-$200
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Cost Accountant, $300

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PACKERS, STOCKROOM, 50C+.

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Engineer ... $125 | Rec. clerk ... $100
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HOTEL CHEFS—CHI. AND OUT. $150 UP
Coutermen—Indus. cafeteria ... $30
Bartender ... $135 | Store room ... $110
Kitchen men and bus boys ... $100

Shay, 30 W. Washington

JR. SALES, LOOP, $150

Investigators ... $125 | Cost Clerk ... $130
Invoice Clerk ... $110 | Jr. Accts. ... $150
Purchasing ... $125 | Beginners ... $110
25 BOYS, NO EXPERIENCE, $100.

FACTORY, 70c

Stockroom ... $24 | Watchman ... $85
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Packers ... $24 | Laborers ... 66c

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Chemist-metallurgist—S. S. ... $275
Recent graduate ... $175
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Jr. chemist—No degree nec. ... $110

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Truck mech. ... $1 | Rip sawyer ... 85c
Auto painters ... $35 | Foundry labor ... 68c
Auto greasers ... $30 | Assemb. boys ... 50c
Gas attend. ... $35 | Auto. screw ... $1.30
Auto mechs. ... $48 | Engine lathe ... $1.25
Bar porters. $85.r..b. | Turret lathe ... $1
Bartenders. $110.r..b. | Radial drill ... 90c
Learn cooking ... $22 | Hand screw ... 85c
Kitchen men ... $25 | Drill press ... 70c
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BAKERY salesgirl or woman—Experienced; good wages. 603 W. Division.

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BAKERY salesgirl—Polish speaking; exp. pref. but not necess. 4843 S. Ashland.

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Experienced in all lines of merchandise. Apply in person to superintendent's office.

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26TH AND TURNER
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Ninety years in business, unaffected by wars and depressions, a large national concern's Chicago branch with 500 in its office force, desires to employ 10 girls between the ages of 18 and 25 for training to fill permanent positions in filing, typing, and general clerical work. Office located in large loop building, convenient to all transportation. Applicants must have at least 2 years of high school. No business experience necessary. Starting salary $65 per month during training, after which advancement is as rapid as your capacity warrants. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, education, home address, and telephone number. ADDRESS X D 538, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS—16 TO 19 YEARS

for pleasant, interesting work; good pay; experience unnecessary; bring social security number and birth certificate. Apply Mrs. Anderson, The Western Union Telegraph Co., 417 S. La Salle, before 11 a. m.

GIRLS—For demonstrations; experience unnecessary; attractive hair; well groomed; $20 salary plus commission; free to travel. Apply 9-2 p. m., Miss Johnson, 549 W. Randolph. Room 606.

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GIRL—To work on stock inventory records. Accurate at figures; some typing. Apply 666 W. DIVISION-STREET.

GIRLS—White, over 19, intelligent, neat, as counter girls for cleaning stores; good salary. Apply Miss Briggs, 1031 S. Pulaski.

GIRL—Young, competent, as assistant to gen. mgr. Must have knowledge of billing and typing. Address T Y 501, Tribune.

GIRL—Experienced; for food shop. Call after 10 a. m. 2453 N. Clark-street.

GIRL FOR FILING AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK. 2300 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. American Laundry, 925 S. California.

H. S. GRADS—Opp. to increase typing speed, learn swbd. in exch. for work. No fee. SHAY, 30 W. WASHINGTON.

Inspector-Wrappers Wanted
Wrapping exp. preferable.
Apply before 11 a. m.
Employment Office
11th Floor Wabash
Bring Social Security Card

MANDEL BROTHERS

JUNIOR clerk—Billing experience preferred. Jean Garment Co., 500 S. Throop.

MANAGER and saleswoman—Experienced; with references; for high grade specialty shop. Delaware 5873.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

MESSENGER girls—High school education, 17 years old or older. Salary. 520 N. MICHIGAN, RM. 322.

OFFICE GIRL

exp. bookkeeping, general office work, for north side laundry. 1000 Grace-st.

OFFICE girl—Beginner; start $16 wk.; promotion rapid. Jean Garment Co., 500 S. Throop.

PARTY — Manage laundry store, experience not nec.; salary, comm.; large living quarters free. 4035 W. 16th-st. No ph. calls.

PET SHOP

Opening for woman with experience in the above line. Apply central employment office, 4th floor, 9:30 a. m. until noon.

WIEBOLDT'S

Ashland, Monroe and Ogden

SALESWOMEN

Exp. for linens, hosiery, curtains, lingerie, men's and women's furnishings.
Apply Employment Office,
11th Floor Wabash.
Bring Social Security card.

MANDEL BROTHERS

SALES correspondent — Expd.; mfr. wants woman over 30, accustomed to dealing with variety, furniture and genl. stores in small communities; assist sales mgr. and take over direct mail correspond.; follow up and genl. sales building work; good opportunity and steady job for hard worker. Art Publishing Co., 2509 W. Cermak-road.

SALESLADY AND STENO. [COMB.] Wanted for mfrs. office, selling stationery and greeting cards at wholesale. Prefer girl between 25 and 30 yrs. of age. Call. Sup. 0376 for appt.

SALESLADY—Genl. dry goods; exp. only; single pref.; gd. sal. Stastny, 2809 W. 59th-street.

SALESGIRL—Experienced in general dry goods store; steady; $18 to start. Becker's Dry Goods Store, 2105 W. Madison.

SALESGIRLS—Exp. ladies' hosiery, sportswear; perm.; gd. pay. 807 W. Roosevelt.

SALESLADIES—Dept. store exp.; gd. starting pay. Rogers Dept., 5613 W. Belmont-av.

SALESLADY FOR BAKERY. 6738 W. BELMONT.

SECRETARY—About 25; must have wide experience in large industrial office, willing to assume responsibility and a high grade steno. Address X B 353, Tribune.

SECRETARY-steno. — Must be accurate, speedy and alert. Apply Illinois Truck Terminal. 1401 W. Fulton-street.

SECRETARY—Lake-st. about 5000 West; must be competent typist and fair steno. Phone Mansfield 2600, Ext. No. 2.

Stenographer-Typist

age 20-25; high school and business college graduate. Must have been working 2 yrs. taking shorthand, letter writing, and general office work. Position will be permanent. Good pay. Chance for advancement. American Maid Co., 847 W. Jackson.

STENOGRAPHER—With switchboard and filing experience in small office; several years' experience preferred; salary $100 per month. Give full information regarding age, present kind of employment, etc. Address X C 388, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Must be experienced and able to assist bookkeeper. Steady employment to right applicant. Apply 3021 N. Pulaski-rd.

STENOGRAPHER and dictaphone operator— For busy sales executive of metal products manufacturer, doing defense work. Give details first letter, age, references, experience, salary desired. ADDRESS T D 138, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—25-30 years, able to take Spanish and English dictation; native of Latin America preferred; good salary, ideal working conditions. ADDRESS T D 447, TRIBUNE.

STENO.—So. Side; must be able to handle own letters; under 30; exper. in collection letters desirable, not essential; give full data; state salary desired. Address X D 254, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—For so. side mfgr.; possible promotion to secretarial work; preferably with one or two years' experience. Address X D 252, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; must be capable of taking rapid dictation and composing sales letters; permanent. Super-Loc Box Corp., 35 E. Wacker-drive, Rm. 1488.

STENOGRAPHER—Single; apply by letter; state age, experience, and salary. Hannifin Mfg. Co. 621 S. Kolmar.

STENO.-Secy.—Must be able to meet public; good pay. Call evenings between 8 and 9. 7906 Cottage Grove.

STENO.—Knowledge of bkkpg.; small North side Real Estate office, property managements, and Insurance. Longbeach 3808.

STENO.-SECY.—Neat, bright, H. S. grad.; small loop office. Give nat., sal., age, etc.; no exp. nec. Address X D 539, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER and dictaphone—1-2 yrs.' experience; n. w. side. Brunswick 4110.

TYPISTS

For envelope addressing. Good pay. Good working conditions. 320 W. Ohio, Rm. 201.

TYPIST—For credit and collection dept. of manufacturer; age 18 to 22; Give details in first letter, experience, and salary desired. Address T D 132, Tribune.

TYPIST and billing clerk—Exper., for south side office. Must be fast and accurate, neat appearing, good salary. Give full details stating age, exp. Address X D 264, Tribune.

TYPIST—For dictaphone work; single. Apply by letter; state age, experience, and salary. Hannifin Mfg. Co. 623 S. Kolmar.

TYPIST. Rapid operator. Chance for advancement. 343 S. Dearborn, Rm. 906.

TYPISTS—FOR ADDRESSING. WALTER FIELD CO., 600 FULTON-ST.

TYPIST—State age, exp., speed, and religion. Nr. north side. Address X A 215, Tribune.

YOUNG lady clerk for newsstand and novelty counter. Must have excellent references. Experience not necessary. Apply Mr. Cole, Hotel Sherman newsstand.

Professions and Trades.

ALTERATION girl—With some selling exp., for women's specialty store. Apply Rm. 322. 58 E. Washington.

ALTERATION woman wanted—Steady; good pay. Apply 1449 Chicago-avenue.

ALTERATIONS—Exp.; white; better dresses. Call Tues., Rm. 902, 1525 E. 53d.

BEAUTY operator—Young, exp., steady; gd. sal. Busy air cond. salon. Strader Beauty Salon, New Field Bl., 135 S. La Salle.

BEAUTY Operator—$20 to start; 45 hrs. a wk.; off every other Wed. and 3 nites a wk.; steady. 1952 N. Pulaski, nr. Armitage.

BEAUTY operator — Experienced, steady, $22.50-$25 and commission, 1233 Stevens Bldg. Central 5327.

BEAUTY Oper. [6]—Perm. waving only—no small work. Gd. salary plus bonus. Steady. Apply Rm. 203, 6 E. Randolph-street.

BEAUTY operator—Expd.; 5 day week; steady; wonderful opp. for right party. 3950 Avondale. Mul. 5260.

BEAUTY operator—Steady; must be good. 5935 W. Chicago-av. Mansfield 1718.

BEAUTY operators—Experienced; part tim and 5 day week; no others need apply. Buckingham 6864.

BEAUTY operator — Experienced; steady work; $18 a week and 50% commission. 1903 Wilson. Longbeach 8166.

BEAUTY Operators—Exper. Steady. Busy air conditioned shop. Good salary. Good commissions. Klaus', 2861 Milwaukee-av.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. Experienced; good salary and commission. Powder Box Beauty Salon, Delaware 7842.

BEAUTY operator—Have opening for 1 all-round operator; also manicurist; good sal., De-Ann's Beauty Shop, 4623¼ Lincoln-av.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; steady. ANN'S BEAUTY SALON. 2448 Lincoln-av. Lincoln 0442.

BEAUTY Oper.—Exp., steady, good salary. Montrose Beach Beauty Shop, Buck. 4117.

BEAUTY oper.—A-1. Good salary. Gottlieb Beauty Salon, 1350 E. 53d-st. Hyd. 8302.

BEAUTY operator—A1, 1 steady and 1 part time; good salary. Apply 4641 N. Kedzie.

BEAUTY oper.—Experienced; steady; also part time all around oper. 3353 Madison.

BEAUTY operator—All around experience. 6229 N. Broadway. Rog. Pk. 0622.

BEAUTY Operator—A-1; all around; steady work; exc. salary. 2652 W. 63d-st.

BEAUTY operator—All around; steady work. 435 E. 79th-st. Vincennes 0448.

BEAUTY oper.—Experienced; steady; also part time; all around oper. 5154 Madison.

BEAUTY oper.—Exp.; stdy. sal., comm. Packar Beauty Shop, 1026 E. 63d. Mid. 1717.

BEAUTY operator—Steady; at once. Violet Beauty Shop, 3150 N. Central-av.

BEAUTY Operator—All around; steady. Apply 2140 N. Cicero-av.

BEAUTY opers.—Only thoroughly expd. apply. Congress Hotel Beauty Salon.

BEAUTY operator—All around; full or part time; salary and comm. Belmont 6751.

BEAUTY opers.—Two; 1 part time, 1 steady; good pay; short hours. 745 Armitage.

BEAUTY oper.—Must be A-1, all around; $25 wk.; also one part time oper. 1522 Devon.

BEAUTY oper.—A-1; sal. $25 to $30; steady. Loc. W. 63d. Address X D 122, Tribune.

BEAUTY Operatoar—$22.50 guaranteed and commission. 3308 Broadway.

BEAUTY Operators [2]—Exp.; steady work. 5 day wk. Good salary. 210 W. Marquette-rd.

BEAUTY operator; $20 wk. and up· time off; 1 manicurist. Hollycourt 9400.

BEAUTY Operator—Good pay; 5 day week. 2008 W. Chicago. Humboldt 8579.

BEAUTY operator—Expd.; steady work; good wages. Sommers Dept. Store, 3349 North-av.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced; steady. Austin 1208. 4344 W. Madison-st.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced; all around; 7654 N. Paulina-St.

BEAUTY oper.—A1; good salary. El-Ro Beauty Shop, 1017 E. 82nd-st., Rad. 8666

BEAUTY operators [2]—Experienced; all around; steady. Apply 41 N. Kedzie.

BEAUTY OPER.—All around; good pay. Interlande, 39 S. State. Dea. 9620.

Test Your Facts Answers

Here are the correct answers to today's "Test Your Facts" questions:

1. [a] 1775 [by an act of the Continental congress].
2. [a] A muezzin.
3. [b] James J. Corbett.
4. [a] Texas [267,000 square miles; Madagascar, 241,000 square miles].

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

BEAU. Opers.—Phone Village 9310 to arrange for interview to secure pos. in excl. salon where you will enjoy your work. Can use good manicurist also. Or apply 130 N. Oak Park-avenue, Oak Park.

Beauty Operator

A1. Top salary. 5 day week. 7538 N. Ashland-avenue. Sheldrake 9856.

BEAUTY Operator—Male; guaranteed salary in one of the better salons. 130 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park; Village 9310.

CLEANERS

If you want to improve your financial conditions, far better than you have now, here is your chance to take charge of men's and ladies' heavy garments dept. as to quality and production; chain store exper. desirable; steady; good starting sal. Give age, education, [2] former employers. Address X D 256, Tribune.

CURTAIN stretchers wanted—Experienced only; good pay; steady position; also expert hand ironer on women's wearing apparel. Kramer, 19 N. Cicero. Austin 1315.

CURTAIN Finisher—Experienced. Happy Day Laundry, 2605 W. Armitage.

ELECTRICAL TESTERS

Women interested in becoming electrical testers in large manufacturing plant doing defense work. Aptitude for electrical and mechanical work and interest in physics helpful. Call Rockwell 8747 until 12 noon.

FEEDERS, FOLDERS, STOCKERS, TOUCH-UP; white; good pay. ARGYLE LAUNDRY, 5416 N. Kedzie.

GIRL—White, bagger and checker; steady; good pay. Velvetone Cleaners, 5001 S. Loomis-street.

GIRL—Light factory work; no experience necessary; good pay. Apply 2-4 p. m. Biltrite Auto Products, 1629 S. Pulaski.

GIRLS—[2], for curtain ldry., exp. not nec. 204 S. Marion, Oak Park. Euclid 360.

GIRLS—Light factory work. 411 S. Sangamon. 4th Floor.

GIRLS—Light factory work; good working conditions; steady. 364 W. Chicago-av.

HAIR weaver—For curls, switches and braids. Phone Drexel 9096.

LAUNDRY shirt press operators and finishers—Steady; high piece work rates. NATIONAL LAUNDRY, 759 S. Cicero.

LAUNDRY SHIRT PRESS OPERATORS, handkerchief girl and shakers. Rainbow Laundry. 4307 W. Division.

LAUNDRY sorters and checkers—For evening shift between 6 p. m.-12 midnite; experienced; best pay. 3629 N. Halsted.

LAUNDRY shirt checkers—Collar, cuff and bosom press operators; some experience. Garden City Laundry, 3333 Harrison-st.

LDRY. folders—Exp. on mangle; also flat work finishers; gd. pay; stdy. 5409 Lake.

MAKE-UP GIRL

with cosmetic selling ability for dept. store beauty salon. State qualifications, exp. Address X B 544, Tribune.

MANICURIST—STEADY WORK. 55 E. Washington, R. 205. Dearborn 2939.

MANICURIST—Expert; steady pos.; $20 wk. 195 N. Marion, Oak Park. Village 8483.

MARKER and checker—Expd.; for laundry; highest rates paid; steady. 2816 Addison.

MARKER and store clerk—In cleaning plant. Pleas. personality. Phone Regent 8220.

MASSEUSES—Experienced. SELAN'S, 59 E. Madison-st.

Medical Lab. Technician

With at least 2 years experience. State age, experience and qualifications. ADDRESS X B 600, TRIBUNE.

MENDERS—Experienced on knitted fabrics. 1319 S. Michigan, 5th fl.

NURSES or attendants—White; for mental cases; private sanitarium. Call Wilmette 1662 before 5 p. m.

OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED ON
Singer and Merrow Machines
ROYAL KNITTING MILLS

Apply 2007 S. California-av. or Hotel Chicagoan, 67 W. Madison, 21st flr.

OPERATORS

SINGLE NEEDLE AND SPECIAL MACHINE OPERATORS ON WASH DRESSES. STEADY ALL YEAR AROUND WORK. APPLY 3021 N. PULASKI-ROAD.

OPERATORS

single and 2 needle. Also inspectors, exp. on foundation garments. Extra bonus plan in addition to piece work rates. 123 N. Wacker-dr., corner Randolph, 6th floor.

OPERATORS

Experienced on Mansew pinking machines. O'BRYAN BROS., 4220 Belmont-av.

OPERATORS—PINKERS

LADIES UNDERWEAR. STEADY WORK. White; best pay. 230 S. Franklin, 4th fl.

OPERATORS—NIGHT WORK

Highest piece work rates; single needle on wash dresses. 404 S. Racine, 2d floor.

Operators—Wash Dresses

Single needle. Highest piece work rate. Exp. Steady. See Miss Try. 404 S. Racine. 2d.

OPERATORS—ON UNION SPECIAL SERGERS AND MERROW AND SINGLE NEEDLE MACHINES; EXP. ONLY; STEADY WK.; GD. PAY. 1319 S. MICHIGAN. 5 FL.

OPERATORS—To set sleeves and off arm machines and other operations for defense work. Apply W. V. Browning, General Shirt Co., 1922 S. Halsted, 5th floor.

OPERATORS—EXP'D

on ladies' dresses; good pay; also pressers. Rainbow Garment, 1725 W. North-av., 2d fl.

OPERATORS—Experienced on any kind sewing machs.; white. Apply The Charm Co., 2415 Irving Park-rd.

OPERATORS—Experienced on union special off the arm machine, on government work. Apply 3d floor, 1908 W. North-av.

OPERATORS—Exp.; single and two needle machines on coveralls; good pay; steady work. 308 S. Green, 3d floor.

OPERATORS—Exp. only, single needle on white duck pants. 529 S. Franklin, 2d fl.

OPERATOR—Singer power sewing machine; exp. girl, Artex Green Corp., 2230 S. Union.

OPRS.—Exp.; wht.; sgle. and dbl. needle machine, Sani-Mode Mfg. C., 11 S. Desplaines.

OPERATORS — Expd. on 2 needle mach.; binding. Angwell. 367 W. Adams. 3d fl.

PHOTO STUDIO

Opening for young woman with previous experience in photo studio. Must be able to take pictures and color same. Also openings for part time work for ambitious young girl willing to learn photography business. Apply Photo Studio, 2d floor.

WIEBOLDT'S

Lincoln and Belmont

PHOTO FINISHING. Dopers. Must be experienced. Color Photo Service. 608 S. Dearborn.

PINKER—Experienced on wash dresses; steady work. 1744 N. Damen-av.

POCKET makers and waistband sewers—Experienced. Crestwood Corp., 303 W. Monroe.

POWER sewing machine operator—Exp. only; god pay; sty. empl. Ideal working cond. Dakin Mfg. Co., 4301 N. Harlem-av.

PRAC. NURSE—Able wait on table; short hrs. N. Side Kosher Home, 1132 Argyle.

REG. nurse—Also undergraduate; children's institution. Brunswick 6420.

SAMPLE MAKER for dresses—Only expd. need apply. 318 W. Adams, Room 1103.

SEAMSTRESS—To sew by hand. 2201 W. 18th-place.

SEWING machine operators—Exp. on leather and field jackets; guaranteed 55c per hour. Apply 1739 Milwaukee-av., 2d floor.

SHIRT finishers and press operator—Exper., Colored. Daly's Laundry, 1123 Armitage.

SHIRT press operators—Expd. on Downer unit; good pay; steady. 5409 West Lake.

SHIRT Press Operators — Expd.; good pay. Marshall Laundry, 207 S. Kedzie.

SHOE WORKERS- Expd.; fancy stitchers and vampers; women's shoes; steady; good pay. IRVING SHOE CO., 168 N. OGDEN.

WANTED—Graduate nurses; 8 hour duty; $100 per month, at Alpena General Hospital, Alpena, Michigan—Summer resort city located on Lake Huron.

YOUNG WOMEN
48c PER HOUR

We need young women—Ages 17 to 25; high school or equivalent, to handle telegrams over our long distance automatic circuits. We use standard typewriter keyboard; easily learned. We give all necessary training. Classes now forming. Light office work; good pay; starting rate, 48c per hour upon graduation. Apply
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
Traffic Department, 417 S. La Salle.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR Couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

Capable, Reliable Girl

Neat, white, 25-35 yrs., splendid position for a competent, pleasant person, some cooking, light work. No laundry, fine home, Lake Shore-drive; private rm.-bath. Excellent salary. Ph. Delaware 4513.

COOK, GENL. HSWK. Own room; refs.; $18 per wk. WENDER, 417 Barry-av. Lakeview 8293.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Household Help.

COOK—Gen. hswk.; wh.; N. Shr. home; refs.; $16. Highland Pk. 5657 or Franklin 5434, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Also want infant nurse.

COOK—Expd.; no ldry; 2nd maid kept; own rm., bath, radio. Wellington 1973.

COOK — White preferred; experienced; 3 children. 643 East End. Kenwood 0065.

COOK—Colored; exper.; 3 in family; other help; $15 wk.; stay. Lakeview 5193.

DOM.—Exp. with 15 mo. old baby; no ckg.; sm. apt.; stay; $10-$12. Lakeview 7497.

GEN'L hswk.—White; 20-40 yrs.; plain cook; no ldry.; no windows; every evening off; own rm., bath, $12-$15. Lake View 8142.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND COOKING—3 ADULTS; OWN ROOM AND BATH; $16. CALL HEMLOCK 2400.

GEN. hswk.—No laundry or heavy cleaning; must be good cook; good wages; stay; own rm. and bath. Fairfax 6084.

GENERAL hswk.—White; small family; no laundry; own room, bath; $13; Thurs., Sun. aft'n's off. 2554 Morse-av. Bri. 3785.

GEN. hswk.—Stay, own rm., bath; no laundry, no windows; $8-$10; leave city for sum. Schaffner, 7000 Sheridan. Amb. 1192

GENL. HSWK.—$15; wht., 25-35, exper.; stay; own rm., bath; plain ckg.; no ldry.; sm. fam.; other help; refs. req. Dor. 1866.

GEN. Hswk.-Cooking—Exp.; adults; go nites; good wages. Dorchester 1822.

GEN. HSWK., COOK OR COUPLE—MAN empl.; refs.; gd. home; gd. sal. Long.9008

GENERAL housework—Girl; no cooking; go or stay; steady or part time. Irving 7209.

GENL. hswk.—Own rm., bath; no ldry., no hvy. clng.; good pay. Fairfax 6417.

GENERAL housework—Adults; no laundry; go. 1609 Jarvis-av. Rogers Park 5636.

GEN. HSWK.—Refs. No laundry; own room, bath; $10. Bit. 2571.

GENERAL housework—40-50; plain cooking; no laundry; stay or go; $15. Kildare 10007.

GENERAL hswk., sm. apt., no ldry., stay, $10. Freedman 540 Brompton. Buc. 8777.

GEN'L hswk.—Half days; young couple and child. Call Briargate 2027 after 1 p. m.

GENL. hswk.—White, plain cook., no wash., no windows; $14 week. Cohen. Shel. 0771.

GEN. hswk.—Gd. ck.; capable; pers. lndry.; stay; own rm., bath; $18. Whi. 7557.

GENL. hswk.—Exp.; 18-35; no hvy. ldry. or cookg.; go or stay; $10-$12. Plaza 1599.

GEN. hswk. for small family; go; references. Inquire at store, 6424 Cottage Grove.

GEN. hswk.—White or col.; sm. child.; no laun.; stay; gd. sal. Bittersweet 7055.

GEN. hswk.—White; no cooking, no laundry; 1 to 5; $5. Lon. 5272.

GEN. hswk.—Laundry; small apt.; stay; good salary. Gerber, 524 Cornelia, Bit. 1669.

GEN. hswk.—Wht.; no ckg.; own rm. bath, rad.; like children; good salary. She. 8425.

GEN. hswk.—Col.; home nights; no Sunday; $11; references. Hyde Park 2890.

GENL. hswk.—Plain cooking; small family; no ldry.; own room, bath. $10. Pla. 6632.

GEN. hswk.—Stay; no ldry., no ckg.; 2 children; $10. Silver, 1752 E. 73d-pl. Hyd. 3900.

GEN. HSWK.—White; no cooking; own rm., radio; good salary. Briargate 0341.

GEN. HSWK.—Ckg.; wht., 20-45, ref. For cpl.; go or own rm. Hol. 7796, aft. 10 a. m.

GEN. HSWK.—No cooking; stay or go; own rm.; no Sundays; 2 child.; $8. Spa. 1666

GEN. HSWK.—Good cook; city references; small family; go. Sou. Sh 2387 aft. 1 p. m.

GEN. hswk.—Wh., help with baby; no ldry. No heavy clean. Own rm. Merrimac 4217.

GIRL, $15 WK.

Genl. hswk., good cook; job 75 mi. from Chicago. Midway 2000.

GIRL—White, 25-35; gen. hswk., assist cooking, no lndry.; stay; good home; 2 adults, 1 school girl; $12 wk. Bittersweet 5807.

GIRL—Afternoon thru dinner hour. 5200 Blackstone-av., Apt. 911.

GIRL—Genl. hsewk.; no cookg.; lgt. laund.; stay; $10. Briargate 4005.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Own room, bath. Hollycourt 5377.

GIRL—Neat, white, 20-40; stay; 4 adults; $12-$15. References. Well. 7697.

GIRL—Gen. hswk.; no washing; own room and bath. Seffeen, Wilmette 1353.

GIRL—White, assist with 1 child; light duties; own rm.; references. Belmont 8344.

GIRL—Neat, colored, hswk.; no windows; 10 mo. baby; own rm., bth. $12. Gra.7081.

GIRL—22 to 35; gen. hswk.; no ckg.; exc. sal.; stay. Neiman, 707 Junior-ter. Lak.5074.

GIRL—General hswk.; own room and bath; $10-$12 week. Ravenswood 7224.

GIRL—Plain cooking; 15 mo. and 8 yr. ch.; empl. cple.; gd. home. Lon.7821. Rav.0502.

GIRL — 20-40; general hswk.; no cooking; small family; own room. Irving 10202.

GIRL or woman—Cook, hswk.; stay; own room, bath; $12; other help. Midway 4722.

GIRL or Woman—No ckg.; refs.; good pay. Stay or go. Van Buren 8125.

GIRL—White, for light hswk. and care of baby; home nights. Virginia 2863.

GIRL or elderly lady care 2 children 7 a. m.-3 p. m. Mrs. Peterson, 2514 N. Monticello-av.

GIRL—Gen. hswk., light laundry, plain cooking; 3 in family; stay. Oakland 5769.

HOUSEKEEPER.
Not over middle age; for widow, 4 year old child. Own room, bath, no ldry. Exc. home; $8 wk. Call morn., Butterfield 2063.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; middle-aged; South side; no washing; small family; go; references. Radcliffe 0732, call before noon.

HOUSEKEEPER—Cooking; no ldry.; good home, good salary; 1 child. Columbus 9805.

HSKPR.—Emp. cpl.; must like childn.; own rm.; no washg. $10 to start. Ked. 7783.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; take full charge 3 children; stay or go. Edgewater 6072.

HSKPR.—Wht., strong; asst. invalid; 3 adults; stay or go. $12. Reg. 2100.

MAID—White; expd; 20-30; good cook; some hswk.; own rm.; $20. Rogers Park 0614.

MAID—Pl. cook; col. or wh.; no ldry.; own rm.-bath; stay; $12-$14. Plaza 2266.

NURSE—White, exp., A-1 references; care 2 children. Glencoe home; good salary. Phone Glencoe 376; reverse charge.

NURSEGIRL—White; light housework, care 4 year boy; 3 in family; no cooking; extra time off; $10 start. Dor. 2204.

NURSEMAID or practical nurse—Care infant only; own rm.; good pay, refs.; steady. 3327 S. Halsted. Yards 4877.

NURSEMAID—Experienced; care of 2 children, 2½ and 6; very light housework; good salary; stay; pleas. home. Columbus 9010.

NURSEMAID—EXPD.
Care child 2½, own rm. and bath; other help kept; good wages. Hyde Park 6833.

NURSEMAID—Wh.; 18-23; 2 school girls, 6 and 9; own rm., bath, radio; other perm help; pleasant home; $10. Dorchester 7656.

NURSEMAID—White; care of small children. Priv. rm.; radio. Phone Euclid 9176.

2D MAID—In doctor's home; 2 adults; 1 boy [4]; top wages. DREXEL 2671.

SECOND Work—Wht.; exp. not nec.; own rm., bath; good sal. 511 Linden-av., Oak Park.

WOMAN—White, for general housework; experienced. $12. Private room and bath; references. I. Taitel 1234 Madison Park.

WOMAN—Comp.; ¾ da., no Sun.; lt. hswk and ckg.; gd. refs. Rog. 9497 aft. 6:30 p.m.

WOMAN—Thoroly reliable for gen. hswk.; 2 adults; child; stay; Wellington 3690.

WOMAN—Mar.; for maid work in rmg. hse. Kit. apt. and some wages. 5101 Kenmore.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

BUTLER-COOK—For city apt.; expd.; refs.; excellent wages; small fam. Hyd. Pk. 1530.

COUPLE—Man and wife or two girls; general housework and cooking; 1 must stay. Address X C 386, Tribune.

COUPLE—Experienced cook and houseman, for out-of-town position; permanent; small family. Call Boulevard 6300 before noon.

COUPLE — Gen'l housework; references required; gd. wages; full keep. Winnetka 3607

COUPLE—Col.; genl. hswk.; baby; cook, gardener, hseman.; $75 mo. Forest 5240

COUPLE—For rmg. hse.; full or part time; salary and 2 rm. apt. 61 W. Schiller-st.

WOMAN, or cpl.—Hus. empl.; work rmg. hse. Rm. and sal. 3444 Monroe.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

B/G FOODS, INC.
Young women for waitress work or sandwich preparation. We teach you. Opportunity for advancement; good pay, meals, uniforms furnished and laundered. Full time or short hours. Day or evening shifts. Apply mornings [2d floor].
174 W. RANDOLPH-STREET.

BUS girls [3]—$14 wk. Uniforms and meals furnished. We teach you to be waitresses. No Sundays. No liquor. 28 N. Dearborn.

Cafeteria Counter Girl
Must be exp. on coffee and salad section; full time; no Sundays or nights; uniforms furn. $20 per wk. and bonus. Apply between 4-6 p. m. Roosevelt Cafeteria, 716 W. Roosevelt.

CAFETERIA GIRLS
Northwestern univ. has openings for young women as cafeteria attendants in men's dormitory on Chicago campus. Pleasant working conditions. 710 Lake Shore-dr. Delaware 5700.

CARDER'S
will employ girls under 5' 3" as waitresses, serving city's finest clientele.
118 N. DEARBORN.

CASHIERS
Experienced. Palm Grove Inn 56th-st and Outer-drive.

CASHIER—Exper. in typing menus, etc. Willshore Restaurant. 7464 Exchange.

CHECKROOM, cigarette girl — Thoroughly expd.; attractive, 20-25 yrs.; night work; salary $18. Mr. Grody, Rm. 1101, 127 N. Dearborn, after 12 noon.

CHECK ROOM GIRLS—Young; tall; attractive; permanent for smart hotel. Apply 1066 Granville, between 10-11 a. m.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—WOMAN
Unusual opportunity for head cook to work in well known loop restaurant; must have high standards and be able to follow recipes. Knowledge of meat, cookery necessary. Address T D 128, Tribune.

COOK—White or colored; in summer camp; June 15 to Aug. 23; 50 miles from Chgo. Address S 260, Tribune.

COOK—Short order [man or woman] and waitress. The Round Up, Antioch, Ill., Rt.21.

CIGARETTE girls—$20 wk. Call aft. 7 p. m. Colosimo's Restaurant, 2126 S Wabash.

COUNTER GIRLS—EXP.—DAY OR NIGHT $20. 633 N. OGDEN-AV.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS
Good salary — Good hours. Stevens Hotel Pharmacy, 744 S. Michigan.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—With or without exp.; steady, full time; no split shift; good starting salary. Apply Mr. Stephan. Liggett Drug Stores, 150 N. State, at Randolph.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Night or days; expd.; good salary; uniforms; apply Simons Pharmacy. 3479 Broadway.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Expd.; no Sundays; close 5 p. m.; Sat. 3 p. m. 104 West Monroe.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Experienced. Apply 2958 W. Madison-st.

FOUNTAIN girls—Good salary, meals and uniforms furn. Mr. Haney, 4600 Broadway.

FOUNTAIN girl-waitress—Steady; good pay. Stineway System Store, 1201 N. Clark-st.

FOUNTAIN girl—Exp.; $18 week and meals 1308 S. Halsted-st. Canal 9124.

FOUNTAIN girl—Experienced preferred; hrs. 4 to 12. Drug Store, 4390 Elston.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Days; meals, uniforms; good pay. 601 S. Clark-st.

FOUNTAIN Girls—Expd.; days; steady work; best wages. 2111 E. 87th-st. Reg. 9284.

FOUNTAIN girl—Exp., full time. Meals and uniforms. 5501 N. Clark. Longbeach 5086

FOUNTAIN soda girls—Good hours, good wages. Steady. 4300 Lake Park-av.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—EXPD.; $18. MEALS AND LINEN. APPLY 101 E. CHICAGO-AV.

FOUNTAIN girl—Experienced. Part time wk. No Sun. The Hut, 175 W. Washington.

FOUNTAIN girl—Exp.; steady work. Price Drugs, 1518 Hyde Park-blvd.

FOUNTAIN Girls—Expd.; $22.50 wk., meals, uniforms; gd. hrs. Drug Store, 1265 Wilson.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—At once; steady; good salary. Drug Store, 5301 Hyde Park-blvd.

GIRLS AND BOYS—
Waitress, grill, sandwich, pantry; exp. or not. 5442 Lake Park, 2235 E. 71st, 2600 N. Clark, 3938 W. Madison, 1031 Wilson.

GIRLS—White for maid and waitress work. No exper. necessary. St. Luke's Hospital, 1440 Indiana-avenue.

GIRLS—For waitresses, long and short hours. Good bonus. No Sunday. Meals and Uniforms furnished. Apply 324 N. Michigan.

HOTEL MAIDS
Chambermaids, bath maids, and cleaners for 6 day week; exper., white women. Apply in person, employes entrance. 725 S. Wabash. Stevens Hotel.

HOTEL linenroom girl—Exp. in mending linens. Belle Shore hotel, 1062 Bryn Mawr.

HOTEL maids—Colored; experienced only. Belle Shore Apt. hotel, 1062 Bryn Mawr.

HOUSEKEEPER
For large near north side apt. hotel. See Mr. Thomas, 2136 Lincoln Park West.

3 KITCHEN HELPERS
Girls' camp, 60 miles from Chicago; 3 mo. season; $60 mo. plus maintenance. Apply afternoons. Jewish Peoples Institute, 3500 Douglas-blvd. Crawford 3090.

KITCHEN help—White; female or male; $15-$18 week; room and board; 25 mi. W. of Chicago. A. Bauer, Glen Ellyn 1907.

MAID—Colored, for hotel. Apply in person only. 5530 Winthrop-av.

MAIDS—WHITE; EXPERIENCED. APPLY 312 S. FEDERAL-ST.

Pantry Girls and Cooks
EXPD. to work in fine loop restaurant; good wages and pleasant hours. Apply Triangle Restaurant, 194, W. Randolph.

SANDWICH AND SALAD GIRL. Lauer Sisters Restaurant, 462 W 63d-st.

SODA GIRLS—WAITRESSES
EXPER.; EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY AND SAL. MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURN. ADLER DRUG CO.
2065 N. CLARK. 1620 E. 53D.

SODA fountain girls—Exp., good hours, good wages. Steady. Oakland 4301.

STEAM table woman—No Saturdays or Sundays. Fort Dearborn Grill, 89 E. Wacker-dr.

WAITRESS-Salad Girls-Fountain Girls—For full or part time, day or night work; best wages; uniforms and meals furnished. Apply Gateway Restaurant, La Salle-street Station, Van Buren and Sherman-streets.

WAITRESSES WANTED—Full and part time. Tea room, neat appearance necessary, not over 35 years. 14th fl., Webster hotel, Harbor View Restaurant.
2150 Lincoln Park West.

WAITRESSES
Experience not necessary. Palm Grove Inn, 56th-st. and Outer-drive.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; 18-35 years; $50 per month; room and board plus ½ of 10% service charge. Call manager for interview. Westward Ho Golf Club. Phone Melrose Park 2114.

WAITRESS
Neat appearing, reliable, steady person only. Elfman's, 38 W. Randolph.

WAITRESSES
LONG OR SHORT HOURS; GOOD SAL.; BIG TIPS. BLOCKS 116 E. CERMAK.

WAITRESS—Loop restaurant; arm service expd. or will train; meals and uniforms furn.; good pay. Apply Miss Curtis, Helsing's Restaurant, 57 E. Adams-st.

WAITRESS—Must be exp.; steady work; gd. wages, hours; pleasing clientele; no Sun. or hol. Apply 10-12 a. m., 2-4 p. m. Boyce Bldg. Restaurant, 510 N. Dearborn.

WAITRESS—Neat; experienced, or willing to learn; good pay; room and board; pleasant surroundings.
Apply Park Ridge Country Club.

WAITRESSES—Neat and expd., average $30 a week and meals. G's Restaurant, 1825 Madison, across from Chicago Stadium; day or night work. Call after 7 p. m.

WAITRESS—Neat, exp.; 7-4 p. m.; good tips; uniforms, meals furn.; N. W. resident preferred. See manager. 4014 Milwaukee.

WAITRESS and cafeteria counter girl—White; good salary, commission, and tips. 30 W Chicago-avenue.

WAITRESSES [3]—NO SUNDAYS.
$15 week and meals. Uniforms furnished Apply 2169 Blue Island.

WAITRESSES—Expd.; long or short hours; air conditioned premises. Corner House Restaurant, Ohio and Rush-sts.

WAITRESSES—Long or short hours; 35c per hr.; no Sun., no holidays. Exchange Tearoom and Grill, 237 S. Wells.

WAITRESSES—Exp.; 25-35; married pref.; sht. hrs., 10-2; good pay. Hum. 9297 bet. 9-6.

WAITRESSES wanted—Steady; good salary. 1117 BRYN MAWR.

WAITRESSES—Nt. appear.; sal. $12. See Miss Fox, 11 a. m.-8 p. m. Helsing's, 164 N. State.

WAITRESS—Exp. only; 6:30 A.M.-3 P.M. $18 wk. Ashkenaz Rest., 1432 W. Morse.

WAITRESSES [2]—Good wages; no Sunday; no liquor. 28 N. Dearborn.

WAITRESS—Exper.; hours 7 a. m.-3 p. m.; $17; no Sun. or hol. 640 W. Randolph.

WAITRESS—11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.; EXP. PREF.; $15. 6014 BROADWAY.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Normandie Restaurant, 2141 S. Cicero, Cicero 733.

WAITRESS—Exp.; early shift; good wages. 3714 S. Western-avenue.

WAITRESSES—$18 week, meals and uniforms furn. Hobby Haven, 4755 W. 63d-st.

WAITRESSES—Full and part time, no Sat. or Sun., good pay and hrs. 1259 S. Wabash.

WAITRESSES—Evening work; W. Side girls pref. Piccaninny Bar-B-Q. 3801 Madison.

WAITRESSES—Gd. salary and tips. The New Buggy Whip, 2758 Peterson, Amb. 9838.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; good pay. Rex Restaurant, 5960 W. Chicago-av.

WAITRESS—1 day and 1 night; exp. only; good pay. 4183 S. Halsted.

WAITRESSES—Exp. not necessary; gd. salary. Apply 9158 Commercial.

WAITRESS—Exp.; 7 a. m.-3:30 p. m.; good wages; no Sun. or holidays. 410 N. Rush.

WAITRESS—Young, experienced; day or nite work. 329 W. North.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED. GOOD WAGES APPLY. 6252 S. KEDZIE.

WAITRESSES—Will teach; hours 7:30-3; no Sundays. Sully, 114 W. Monroe.

WAITRESSES—[2], exp., full time. Glady's Restaurant, 5251 Lincoln-av.

WAITRESSES—Good tips and good pay. Jules Restaurant, 814 W. 71st.

WAITRESS—No Sun. or eves.; $15 week; meals and uniforms. 315 S. La Salle-st.

WAITRESS—Experienced. $16 a week and uniforms, 541 W. Lake-st.

WAITRESS—MUST BE EXPERIENCED. NO SUNDAYS. $14. 4008 MONTROSE.

WAITRESSES—Nt. appear.; sal. $12. See Miss Fox, 11 a. m.-8 p. m. Helsing's, 164 N. State.

WAITRESS—High class tearoom. 1757 W. 95TH-STREET.

WAITRESS—Expr.; breakfast and lunch; no Sundays. Miss Scott, 172 N. Wabash.

WAITRESS or lady cook—Experienced. Apply 504 W. Garfield-blvd.

WAITRESSES—No Sundays; morning hrs., afternoon hrs. 839 E. 55th.

WAITRESS—EXP. EARN $35 WK. APPLY 11 a. m. GORDON'S, 1010 RUSH.

WAITRESSES—Expd.; good wages; no Sundays or holidays. 186 W. Adams, Briggs.

WAITRESSES [2]—Good pay; days; no Sundays. Schneider, 807 Milwaukee-av.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED; APPLY AFTER 5 P. M. 901 N. RUSH ST.

Horse Sense Answers

1. Ties
2. Setter
3. Chrysanthemum
4. Horse
5. 30 years
6. [a] Purple—Rage
 [b] Green—Envy
 [c] Pink—Elephants
 [d] Yellow—Streak
 [e] Brown—Study

[Answer to the coin question yesterday: The one that is not a dime is a half dollar.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

WAITRESSES—FOUNTAIN
Experience not essential. Permanent positions. Long and short day hours avail. Apply DE METS, 312 W. MADISON

WAITRESSES
LOOP GRILL ROOM; SHORT HOURS.
40c PER HOUR
STINEWAY DRUG STORE
CLARK AND MADISON.

WAITRESSES
Experienced arm service.
HENRICI'S
67 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

WAITRESSES
Expd.; to work in fine air conditioned restaurant in loop; good wages and tips; uniforms and meals furnished. Apply Triangle Restaurant, 194 W. Randolph.

WAITRESSES—Steady; good pay. 1063 Bryn Mawr-av.

WOMEN—17 to 30. Neat, pleasing, personality for cafeteria work. No experience necessary. Salary $17 per week. FORUM CAFETERIA, 64 W. Madison-st.

• WOMAN—To help run restaurant. Must know cooking and pastry; room and board; salary and bonus. Write PETER PIPER'S. DIXON 982.

Saleswomen.

SALESWOMEN
Openings for saleswomen in the following departments:
READY TO WEAR.
COTTON FROCKS.
INFANT'S WEAR.
Apply Employment Office, 4th floor 9:30 a. m. until noon.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

FOUR—18-21 YEARS
Opportunity earn $30 weekly; attractive. Free to travel 48 states and return, assisting co. manager. Transp. paid. Adv. draw. acct. Circ. work. 1104 S. Wabash. Rm. 80.

FULL OR PART TIME.
Ladies, take orders for slack suits, dresses, sweaters, socks, shirts, ties, and the new Realtex stockings. Appointment work. Adv. comm. Apply 36 S. State. Room 1014 Franklin 0797.

EXPERIENCED
Coffee, soap, or premium women for special advertising campaign. Salary and bonus. Apply 10:30-12. 2658 W. North-av.

GIRLS [3]—Attrac.; 18-23; work with supervisor, contact work, circ. sales campaign with an oppty. to learn aviation; $22.50 weekly, draw, acct. Mr. Sheridan, Hyde Park Hotel, 5 to 8 p. m.

WOMEN—22-35 with house to house experience to make appointments for photographs. No coupons. Salary $3 per day and comm. Apply 813 W. Lake 2d floor.

DO YOU HAVE A SEWING MACHINE? Make money on dresses in your hm. Sell and alter for your friends and family. Gd. percentage. Apply GRAMONT DRESS, 6 W. Randolph.

CORONET HOSIERY CO. wants saleswomen to work 2 to 3 hours daily. Percentage. See Miss Dell, 126 N. Wells-st.

AVERAGE $8 day comm.; no experience nec. MAISONETTE FROCKS. WHI. 6674

SELL BIRTHDAY, EVERY DAY CARDS. Big commission. Grogan Co. 30 E. Adams

Miscellaneous.

WOMEN WANTED
to distribute coupons home to home in Chicago for several months; must be neat appearing and over 18 yrs. of age; will be paid daily. Apply Mr. Poncher, the Reuben H. Donnelley, 419 E. 25th-street, Monday thru Friday.

INSIDE LAUNDRY HELP WANTED. Experience not necessary. Keese Laundry, 2516 Armitage.

LADIES—18-45; to distribute samples "Watawax"; steady work; no experience; salary. Thompson Distributing, 4 N. Cicero-avenue.

WOMEN—25 to 30; light factory work. A. Hollman, 1339 W. 63d.

GIRLS—For packing cookies. Also boys on machines. 400 N. St. Louis-av.

Employment Agencies.

"VICTORY" . . . —
THE BEST IN THE U. S. A.
WE GUARANTEE OUR JOBS.
OUR ESTEEMED GOVERNOR,
Dwight H. Green
has proclaimed June 7th to 14th as "VICTORY" week. So—let us all put our shoulder to the wheel, get in there and pitch, serve our country with vigor and determination. REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR. BUY DEFENSE BONDS to your last dollar, and have an equity in the good old U. S. A. and make this and our sister nations safe for evermore for all that is dear to us.
OFFICE JOBS, $80-$150
165 FACTORY JOBS
ALL AGES 20 TO 40+
ASSEMBLERS: learn, day and night..$20+
Coil Winders..$20+ | Solderers ....$20+
Punch Press..$20+ | Power Mach. .....$18+
Bindery Girls..$20+ | Drill Press.......$18+
— . . . "VICTORY"
20 WEST JACKSON. WABASH 0250.

Underwd. Biller, $95
Addressograph Opr..........$90
P. B. X. Typist..............$110
I. B. M. Oper., bank........$100
Comptometer Operator ...$25
Secy.-Steno. $110
Beginner Stenos......$80-$100
Steno., Genl. Detail............$25
JUNE GRADUATES
Many Openings—Chicago's Best Firms—See Us Today!
Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

5 RECEPTIONISTS, $85-$90
PRIVATE SECRETARIES, $150+.
Stenos.....$90-$100 | Typists.....$85
Bkkpr.-Steno. $125+ | Billers.....$90
Mail Desk.......$85 | Gen. Office.....$85
BEGINNERS. NO EXP. TRAIN. $85+.
LITE FACTORY, 60c
Power Mach....50c | Packers.....$23
Cooks......$110 | Order Pickers.....$20
BUREAU
25 EAST JACKSON. 16TH FLOOR.

SECRETARY—Mfgr. Expr. ....$108-$130
STENO.—Own Corresp., 25-30...$108-$115
STATISTICAL ASST.—Research..$150-$200
STENO.—S. W., Constr. Expr......$110-$120
STENO.-DICT.—Young $97.50
GENERAL OFFICE—Young................$100
ACCOUNTANTS ....$135-$150
STENO.-COMPT.—Young $108
TYPIST-CALCULATOR.................$97.50 Up
CHEMIST—Degree ....Open
A. J. McCoy & Assoc., Inc.
SUITE 1130. 140 S. DEARBORN.

SECYS., $110-$130
15 STENOS., various loc............$90-$110
TYPISTS, Beginners and Expd........$65-$80
BKPRS. and ASST. BKPRS.............$80-$110
DICTAPHONE or EDIPHONE...................$110
OTHERS for lite stenos., typist-clerks; device opers., etc. Top salaries.
CRAIG AGENCY
209 South State. 7th Floor.

NORTHSIDE EMPLOYMENT
4802 BROADWAY.
STENO.-SECY. TO SALES MGR...........$120
COMPT. OPR. ...$22 | 2 STENOS. $100
BKKPRS. ....$100 | ASST. BKKPR. $90
HTL. MDS., REST. HELP, COOKS.
FACTORY GIRLS, EXP., AND INEXP.

50 STENOS.—In and near loop.....$100-$130
SECRETARY—To sales manager.....$110 up
CORRESPONDENTS—U. grds. perf.$100 up
TYPISTS—File girls. Clerical. Bookkeepers. Steno. Receptionist.
Occupational, 312 S. Michigan

REDFIELD PERSONNEL
Many high grade office positions open today. Come in and talk over your personnel problems with us.
5 S. WABASH. SUITE 1511.

GIRLS, 18-50
40c-55c hr., in factories; day and night. New Deal Employment, 1532 W. Chicago.

Fcty.....47½c hr. | Hotel.....$67
Dom. top wages, whi.-col. $12-$20.
PARK
6306 Cottage Grove. Bank Bldg.

COLORED women and men—Hotel, factory. Reas. fees. 5534 S. State. Englewood Ag.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

"TRIANGLE"
GIRLS—YOU DO NOT NEED YOUR FEE IN ADVANCE ON THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS. USE OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN.
SECRETARY—LOOP, $125
F. C. BOOKKEEPER—Restaurant.$152,mls.
STENO.—Learn legal work $110
2 BOOKKEEPERS—Gen. office...........$110
F. C. BKKPR.—Hotel or club.......$125,r.b.l.
PERPETUAL INVENTORY CLERK.....$110
STOCK RECORD CLERKS $110
SWITCHBOARD-STENO.—Loop $110
6 BEGIN. STENOS., $85
8 STENOGRAPHERS—Loop offices.......$85
SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST—Loop $110
SECRETARIES—Several; loop and out.$110
SECRETARY—Real estate exp.; loop..$125
4 TYPISTS-5 DAYS, $85
TYPIST—Learn switchboard $75
TYPIST-CASHIER—Nice office $85
RECEPTIONIST—Doctor's office; loop..$70
RECEPTIONIST—Sales; Evanston $85
BEGINNER typists—Several h. s. grads.$75
STANDARD duplicating mach. opr. $90
CASHIER—Furniture; beginner $75
CREDIT INVESTIGATOR—Opport.......$100
Ediphone ......$110 | 2 typists..................$110
E. F. biller......$120 | Typist-biller $95
300 GIRLS
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
EMPLOYER WILL TEACH
LIGHT ASSEMBLY
AGES 18 TO 35 YEARS
SALARY 52c
Plus Production Bonus
ALSO
100 GIRLS
OPER. POWER MACHINES
SINGLE NEEDLE EXPER.
AGES 18 TO 50 YEARS
SALARY 56c
Plus Production Bonus
APPLY 7:30 A. M. MONDAY
"TRIANGLE"
25 EAST JACKSON-BLVD.
KIMBALL BLDG., 13TH FLOOR.

ALL TRADES
BETTER JOBS—LOW FEES
STENOS., $120
STENO.—General office, $110.
STENO.—Beginner, $90.
TYPIST-BILLER, $100.
BURROUGHS BILLER, $100.
ASST. CASHIER, $100.
Tall Girls, Filing, No Exp.
BEGINNER BOOKKEEPER, $85.
TYPIST—With exp., $100.
BEGINNER TYPISTS, $85.
GAS ATTENDANTS—No exp., $100.
SALES GIRLS—$75-$85.
DEMO. Travel, 20-30 yrs., $100+.
GIRLS—WOMEN
TRAIN FOR DEFENSE
EARN WHILE LEARNING
$18-$30 + BONUS
AGE 17-50, DAYS OR NITES
Assemblers. Wrappers.
Punch Press. Labelers.
Solderers. Bindery.
Packers. Radio.
HOTEL-HOSPITAL JOBS
CLEANING WOMEN—NITES.
All Trades
343 South Dearborn 4th Flr.

IF NOT IN WAR WORK
GET IN NOW
SECY., S. W., $130
STENO.—24-25 years...........................$25
STENO.-DICTAPHONE $25
STENO.—Oak Park, 5 days....................$20
BILLER-TYPIST $24
ELECTROMATIC TYPIST—Loop..............$20
5 Rapid Typists, $20-$23
E. F. BILLER—5 days.............................$20
BOOKKEEPER—Young, Mich. Ave.........$25
PAYROLL—Asst. Bkkpr., North...........$90
COMPTOMETER OPER. $25
200 Girls—No Exp.
FOR FACTORY WORK.
MARRIED OR SINGLE, DAY OR NIGHT.
SALARIES $18-$28
20 SINGLE NEEDLE OPRS.
1 Month Exp., 55c+Bonus.
10 SWG. MACH. OPRS.—Will teach...$16
25 NIGHT WKRS.—18-45 yrs., lite wk. 50c
REG. INDUSTRIAL NURSE $25
HOTEL LINEN ROOM $68
75 Rest. Jobs, $12-$35
RESORT COOKS..................$20-$30+r.b.
WABASH
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

DAVIS
NO REGISTRATION FEE
TYPIST-CLERK, 21-25, good at figs...$140
ACCTS. PAYABLE BKPR., 22-32 yrs.; A-1 oppty.; 5 days week; west.......$135
CLERK-TYPIST, 20-25, good at figs...$ 95
TYPISTS, 17-20, all locations.........$70-$120
8 BEGINNERS
for positions as typists, file clerks, office girls, stenos., all office work; married or single; 5 day week...........................$70-$90
Ediph. Opr.-Lite Steno., $125
Above position is 5 day week. Shorthand not heavy. Age 22-30. Not defense work.
Secretaries and Stenos.
2 Stenos.—5 day week, age 21-30.......$ 25
1 Steno.-Junior Secy.—5 days, loop...$110
2 Beginner Stenos.—Loop and south..$ 80
Dict. Opr.-Steno.—Clearing dist., 5 da..$110
Suite 1206 7 S. Dearborn

LOOP AGENCY
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS. | G. O. GIRLS.
MCHE. BILLERS. | STCK. REC. CLKS.
200 FACTORY GIRLS
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.
LIGHT ASSEMBLY.
52c PER HR.—PLUS BONUS.
100 GIRLS
SINGLE NEEDLE EXPERIENCE.
56c PER HR.—PLUS BONUS.
SOLDERERS, EXPD., $26
Factory Girls—Women
NO EXP. REQ.—ALL LOCATIONS.
17 to 45 years.
$18.00 to $24.00.
28 EAST JACKSON-BLVD.

Hotel-Restaurant-Factory
10 Colored Hotel Maids
WITH OR WITHOUT EXP.—UP TO $65.
10 COLORED DISHWASHERS—Up to $60.
Col. Wtrss., Gst. Hse., $45, r.b.t.
FACTORY GIRLS, NO EXP. NEEDED.
JACKSON AGENCY
24 East Van Buren, 2d Floor

STENOS .....$20-$30 | Bkprs. ....$25-$35
Dictaphone .....$120 | Compt. oprs. ....$20-$30
Couples, cooks, genls., nursemds..$15-$25
Hotel maids, domestic, exp.............$69.50
Cashiers, food checkers, hostesses.
Pantry girl.....$22 | Fountain $22
Waitresses, no exp., $15, good tips.
FACTORY GIRLS, $16-$30.
Power mach.....50c | Cleaning clk..$18 up.
SHAY, 1009 NORTH STATE

SECY.—Real estate exp.; good oppr. $130
STENO.-BKPR.—Any type exp. $125
TRANSIT OPER.—Later mgr. dept. $115
STATISTICAL TYPIST—A-1 firm.............$105
Tellers ....$125 | Burr. bkkprs. $115
I. B. M. opers $100 | Beginners $85
Financial, 111 W. Jackson

FEE $5.00 IN FULL
DEFENSE FACTORY GIRLS
DAY OR NITE—GOOD WAGES.
WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE.
BARRY, 4348 BROADWAY.

F. C. BKPR.—Restaurant ....$30+meals
Compt.-typ. .....$23 | Steno.-clerk $25
NCR No. 2000....$23 | Cashier, hotel.......$21
E-F biller.........$22 | Beginning clerk.....$18
FACTORY—Exp. and inexp., all ages, 40c up
Hotel hskpr. $100 apt. Maids, $55-$71
NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED. 1001 Leland.

STENOGRAPHERS ....$100 UP
BEGINNER STENOS ....$18-$22
TYPISTS-BILLERS $20
4 BOOKKEEPERS $25
MANY OPENINGS FOR BEGINNERS.
ROYAL, 37 W. JACKSON

TYPISTS-CLERKS-STENOS. ....$75 UP
H. S. Grads., Beginners, Exp.
RELIANCE. [Miss Young.] 32 N. STATE.

HTL. mds., $63; col. pantry, $16; nurse, $18; dom., $18-$20. E. White, 64 E. Walton.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

O'SHEA
"America's Largest"
ASSURES
Prompt & Courteous Service
OFFICE HELP
LEGAL STENO.—Loop.................................$130
10 COLLECTION CORRESPONDENTS.$130
STENO.—Under 30, far south side.........$120
F. C. BKKPR.—Under 30, loop..............$120
STENO.-DICT. OPR.—Loop....................$110
EDIPHONE OPERATOR...........................$110
BKKPR.—Full charge, south..................$110
18 BEGINNER STENOS......................$65-$90
10 BEGINNER TYPISTS.............................$85
STENO.—Loop, under 35.........................$110
TYPIST-LITE COMPT.—5 day week...........$110
BKKPR.-STENO.—Mich. avenue...............$110
STENO.—Age 21-23.................................$110
TYPIST—Loop, 5 day week.....................$100
SECRETARY—Advertising dept..................$125
TYPIST-BILLER—West..................................$85
SECRETARY—Country club............$65 R. B.
30 GIRLS—WOMEN
Learn Cashiering, $20 Wk.
DR'S. ASST—Train for X-ray.............$65 mo.
EXPD. INS. INVESTIGATOR..$100+Exp.
RECEPTIONIST—Photo salon....................$20
2 TELEPHONE SALES—5 day week...........$22
5 CANDY Salesgirls—No exp. $19.10 wk.
CAKE BAKER, $125 MO.
INDUSTRIAL NURSE........................$125 mo.
MATRON—Days..................................$65+Mls.
LAUNDRY—No exp., $24 per wk. + trans.
ALL TYPES DEFENSE CAFETERIA POSITIONS OPEN NOW!
325 Girls—Women
No Experience Defense
56c hr. PLUS BONUS
Power Machine or Sew. Mch.
52c hr. PLUS BONUS
ASSEMBLING
GENERAL FACTORY ....to 67c
EXPERIENCED
O. T. & BONUS TO 65c
ALL FACTORY TRADES
"Twentieth Successful Year"
O'SHEA
EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM
64 E. Jackson WAB. 1884

STENOS., SOUTH, $125
Steno.; legal; loop $120
10 stenos.; all locations ....$85-$110
Switchboard-typist; loop $100
Numerical key punch ....$100+
Typists; loop; 5 days ....$80-$90
File clerk; 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5 d. wk.$40 mo.
Typ.-biller ....$100 | Burr. add. mach...$90
Burroughs posting No. 1700 ....$110
Girl, good at figures $95
POWER MACH. OPERS.
EARN $30-$35
LITTLE EXPERIENCE NEEDED.
DEFENSE WORK—DAYS OR NITES.
WAR WORK
EARN TO $30 WEEK
No Experience Necessary
DAYS OR NIGHTS.
LEARN GOOD TRADES!
GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES IN ALL FIELDS!
EVERY JOB GUARANTEED
STEAM TABLE—5 DAY WK., $20 M.
Hotel and hospital maids, $70.
Hospital dining rm. and tray girls..$50 r. b.
C. Club maids, waitresses, ptry..$40-80r.b.
Nurses' aides.......$75 | S. O. cooks ....$26 m.
Cashiers ....$20 m. | Inst. cook....$100 r. b.
Pantry ....$20 m. | Hosp. 2d cook, $65r.b.
OUT-OF-TOWN GIRLS
Chicago Girls, Too
YOU DON'T NEED
CHICAGO REFERENCES OR SPECIALIZED TRAINING OR A BIRTH CERTIFICATE OR ANY EXPERIENCE
TO BE PLACED BY
CADILLAC
"THAT FRIENDLY AGENCY."
5TH FLOOR, 220 S. STATE

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Chemist, career girl $185
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Reg. Pharmacist, laboratory $130
2 Chemists, inorganic background...........$110
F. C. Bkkpr., nites, 12½% onbus+............$150
Legal Steno., 25-35, loop.........................$140
F. C. Bkkpr., nites, 12½% bonus+...........$150
A-1 Steno., lite bkkp., lp..........................$130
F. C. Bookkeeper, loop $130
High Grade Sec'y, attr., lp........................$125
Sec'y, gd. penman, 24-28, n. w................$120
Secretary, s. w., 5 days $120
Steno., 23-29, loop $120
Sec'y to publicity mgr., lp..........................$115
2 Asst. Bkkpr., typist, lp............................$110
Good Typist, loop $110
Lite Steno., Norwegian, loop $100
Ins. Acct. Checker, 3 days, lp......................$90
Clerk, 20-25, w. s., 5 days $90
Dictaphone Oper., 5 days, n. w..................$125
N. C. R. Bkkpr., No. 3000, n. w.................$115
Burroughs Bkkpr., 5 days, n. w..................$110
Comptometer Opr., 5 days, s. w..................$110
E. F. Biller, loop $100
Key Punch Opr., alpha., lp..........................$100
Comptometer Opr., loop $100

30 STENOS., $20-$30
Bkpr. typist ....$25 | Swbd. typist $90
Asst. bkpr.......$100 | Dictaphone $120
SWBD.-STENO., REAL ESTATE, $100.
50 BEGINNER
STENOS. AND TYPISTS, $18-$20.
BURR. MOON HOPKINS BKPR., $120.
N. C. R., $2,000. ANALYSIS, $120.
COMPT. OPERS, $20-$30
Beginner, genl. ofc., and file clks...$16-$18
Young lady, driver's license..........$30+exp.
Bakery sales ......$18 | Errand girl...........$20
100 FACTORY GIRLS
WITH OR WITHOUT EXP.
SOLDERERS—ASSEMBLERS.
PUNCH PRESS—PACKERS—LABELERS.
EARN $16-$31 WEEK
Hostess; loop restaurant ....$20-$22
Waitresses; no exp. ....$15, good tips
Cashiers ......$18-$22 Cooks ....$18-$30
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ALL TYPES OF POSITIONS............................$85
STENO.-SECY., S. W. $130
25 STENOS. ....$90-$120
3 BKKPR.-TYPISTS ....$110-$130
ASS'T BKKPR., P. B. X. $90
15 GEN. OFC. TYPISTS..........................$85-$110
CASHIER, LOAN EXP. $125
5 EDIPHONE OPERS...........................$100-$120
GEN. MOTORS BKKPR. $150
3 P. B. X. TYPISTS ....$85-$100
SO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED
1105 E. 63D-ST.

File Clerk, Lp....................$125
Stenographers ....$18-$35
Statistical Clk., lp...............$25
Typists, loop ....$18-$25
Keypunch Oper. $100
Corboy-Calvin, 20 W. Jacks'n

Sinclair-Masterson
STENO.-SECRETARIES
F. C. BKPR.—LOOP, $125
TYPISTS-CLERKS
310 S. Michigan Room 1749

75 FACTORY GIRLS ....40-60c hr.
10 PUNCH PRESS OPER. ....65c hr.
10 COLORED FACTORY GIRLS..30c hr.
FULL FEE, $5.
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Zinser Personnel Service
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Beginner typist $16-20
Compt. operators [8] $20-100
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UNIVERSAL PERSONNEL, 28 E. Jackson.

LDRY. pr., mgl.$75,m. | Cook ....$50,r.,b.
Hotel maid, col.$60 | Nurses aid.......$55,r.,b.
Fcty., no exp.......40c | Tray girls...........$55,b.
Pow. mach., wh.50c | Kitchen girl.......$55,b.
Morrell Emp. Agency, 306 W. Madison-st.

GENL. OFC. CLK., No Exp. Nec. $100
Acct. Dept. Clk.-Typist $85
STENO., LOOP OFFICE $100
RECEPTIONIST—Very Lite STENO. $100
HAHN-MARTIN. 7 SO. DEARBORN-ST.

Business Woman's Exch.
OFFICE POSITIONS EXCLUSIVELY.
105 W. MADISON-ST

STENOS., typists and billers. Apply for pos. Underwood-Elliott-Fisher. 105 W. Adams.

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Hi-School Girls, $85
COLLEGE GRADS., TO $130
As Receptionists, Correspondents, Etc.
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Bkkprs. and assts., to $130
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Comptometer opers.; any training.$85-$125
Dictaphone Steno.; any exp. $125
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File clerks, 17-25; any exp. ....$68-$85
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Typists, gen. office clerks.....................$80-$90
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Hundreds of
GIRLS—WOMEN
AGE 16-50, DAYS OR NITES
TO LEARN ASSEMBLY, 52c HR.
Also to learn to read blue prints micrometers for inspection paying $23 plus bonus to start; also assembling, packing, punch press, drill press, power machine, lite factory, and many others.
Earn $18-$28 to Learn
PACKERS, NITES, 55c HR.
EXP. GIRLS, $25-$35 WK.
YOU CAN ALSO HELP BY entering Hospital Service; age 20 to 55; no experience needed; good sal.
Cashiers ....$19 | Sales $20
Counter ....$18 | Rest. cook $20
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Cook's helper ...$20 | Pantry; no exp. $18
CANDY STORE SALES; NO EXP. $19
Co-Operative
AN AGENCY YOU WILL LIKE.
EVERY JOB GUARANTEED
6TH FLOOR, 220 SO. STATE

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CHICAGO'S BEST AGENCY
Accts. payable bookkeeper $135
Steno-asst. bookkeeper $110
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Beginner comptometer opr. $85
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Wants
300 Girls
18 TO 35 YEARS OF AGE
No Experience Required
$30 for 40 Hr. Week
LITE, CLEAN WORK
Women, any age, some pwr. mch. exp.56c+
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Girls to Learn
ALL TYPES OF
DEFENSE TRADES
ALL PARTS OF CHICAGO
DAY AND NITE SHIFTS
LISTEN TO WCFL 7:15 TUES. EVE.
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TUCKER PERSONNEL
120 S. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 963.
Telephone solicitor—Loop $100
Steno.—Under 30; defense work; W.$130+
Steno.—Exec. ability; defense co. ....$120+
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16 stenos—6 mos. exp., lp., N. N.$90-$110
Dictaphone—Lite steno.-detail $120
2 Dictaphone opers.—S. S., 5 day.$110-125
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Payroll and cost clerk—N. West...............$100
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Misc. typist—Some calculator, lp., 5 d.$90
3 Compt. oprs.—S. S., near North.$100-120
Begs. for Messengers and File Clerks. Girls for General Office Work.
CENTRAL 3663.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER, $110
Receptionist ...$130 | Steno. $140
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OFFICE CLERKS, any age, will teach..$80
LITE ASSEMBLY, $16-$28
Cashiers ....$80 | Packers $18
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STENOGRAPHERS, Typists — General office work. Also H. S. grads. with typing and stenographic experience, and college grads. to be trained for men's positions.
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Col. hotel mds. ...$65 | Dining rm. ...$45,r.,b.
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SPEEDWRITING
Alert adults, both sexes, army-navy draftees, married women, every office worker needs shorthand quickly. Come in for surprising details. Not a machine. 6-8 weeks complete with typing.
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Includes Burroughs and Electric. Spec. grad. teachers. More openings than we can fill.
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Brush up or complete course, we train you in groups of 4 for Commercial or Civil Serv. pos. paying $1,440 a year to start. Century Bus. Col., 30 E. Adams. Fra. 8478.

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BLACKSTONE, 4920—Lge. desir. front rms.; also kitch.; near lake, I. C., and bus.

DORCHESTER, 7424—Large, front rm.; priv. residence; nr. I. C., surf. $4. Dor. 3378.

DORCHESTER, 5313—Attr. rm., innerspring mattress; all trans; $4. Kent. Hyd. 1791.

ELLIS-AV., 5481—1 large dble., 1 sgle. rm.; kit. opt.; $3.50 and up. Dorchester 2306.

INGLESIDE, 5115—1st-Nr. Hyde Pk.-blvd.; lge. rm.; for 1-2 men; 2 blks. I. C.

KENWOOD, 6515—Cheerful, airy rm.; lav.; porch; smaller rm.; conv. all trans.; bus.

KIMBARK, 6414—1 rm. kit. el. ref., new carpet; mod. equip. Also sln. rms.; I. C. L.

LAKE Park, 4325—Large, light; bus. girl; 1 blk. L, surf., I. C. Private home. $4.

MICHIGAN, S., 6800 blk.—Room, pri. home to emp. lady; bus. surf.; $4. Triangle 4827.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400—ENGLEWOOD 3700 NORWOOD HOTEL
New dbl. made, adj. bath; $8 up; near cafe: $1.50 and up.

Hotel Rooms.

SOUTHLAKE HOTEL
4711 S. KENWOOD-AV.
Newly decorated, smartly furnished rooms with tub or shower; complete hotel service.
$6.75 Weekly. $1.50 Daily

HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.
1400 E. 53D-ST. FAIRFAX 5300.
For men only. All club facilities; convenient to everything; I. C., bus, surface; 4 blks. lake; full 24 hour service; $5 to $7 week; double, $4.50 to $6.

WOODMERE HOTEL
4641 S. WOODLAWN-AV.
All rooms with private tub or shower.
$7.00—WEEKLY—$7.00

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ARTESIAN, N., 4723—Lg. frt. rm., $4 for 1, $6 for 2. Nr. Western L. Edge. 4871.

BANKS, 48 E.—Lge., lake; spacious single, double studio rooms; light, airy, private and adjoining baths; fireplace. Del. 4613.

BELMONT, 545—3d; lrg. frt., clean, all conv. 2 baths, suit. bus.-retired man. Buc. 2714.

CEDAR, 61 E.—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Single rooms, $4 to $7. Walk to loop.

CORNELIA, 625—Pleasant, cool front room, opp. park, near trans. Lakeview 0400.

DOVER, 4608—Front room, run. water; also small rm.; excellent trans.; bus at door.

ERIE, E., 215—Girls' club; attr. slpg. rms., $2.50 to $5 wk.; brkfst. opt.

FULLERTON, 529—Newly furn., dec. apts.; also sgl.-dbl. slpg. rms.; L bus at door.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1240 — Studio rooms. Single and double. Adjoining bath. Reas.

LARRABEE, 2125—Light front sleep. room; run. water, innerspr. mattress; $5; good trans.

LOYOLA, 1128—Lge. mod., frt. rm., twin beds, 4 winds., $5 dbl.; 1 blk. Loyola ex.

ONTARIO, E., 217—GUEST HOME. Attractive studio room. Walk to loop.

PINE GROVE, 2744—Pinewood Hotel, at Diversey-Linc. Pk.; rs.; priv. shwr. $7-$7.50.

RUSH, 701—Lovely large room, private or adj. bath; also sgle. rm. Walk loop.

SHERIDAN, 7401—Front room; 2 windows; next to bath; rm.; $3.25; ½ block lake.

SUPERIOR, E., 230—Attr. clean, light rm.; adj. tile bath; nr. lake; gd. trans.

SURF, 550, apt. 2A—Lg., cl., cool, new furn., dec.; nr. pk.; all trans.; reas. Buck. 6218.

WILSON, 1251—CLEAN OUTSIDE ROOM; L, BUS, SURFACE; PRIVATE HOME.

WINTHROP, 6117—Desirable rooms; single or double; private home; restricted.

WINTHROP, 6233—Large, clean attr. front room; 2 blocks L express ltd., bus, beach.

BUSINESS girls' residence—On beach. Club atmos.; free tea kit.-din., laund. Lon. 0302.

DOUBLE room, private, family; spacious grounds; all trans. Ravenswood 7656.

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Many rooms running water and bath.

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Every rm. a home with spac. liv. rm. pri. bath, shower; 24 hr. comp. serv.; ½ blk. all transp.; $7.50 wkly. Special permanent.

MELBOURNE HOTEL
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Lge. lite rms.; pri. bath; $8 up. All trans.
$35.00 TO $50.00 MONTHLY.
400 rooms with bath. Bus and elevated transportation. Sheridan Plaza Hotel. 4607 Sheridan-road. Phone Longbeach 1900.
$5.50—WEEKLY—$5.50.
Lowest north side rate; beaut. furn. and decor.; baths, showers. Ideal transportation. STRATFORD HOTEL, 4131 Sheridan-Rd.

853 N. CLARK—RESIDENTIAL, TRANSIENT ROOMS, NEWLY DEC. AND FURN. 10 BLOCKS TO LOOP. $4.50 UP.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

ALTGELD, 4954—Nr. Cicero and Fullerton; rm. 24 ft. wide; 2 bath; 2 ovens, twin beds; rm. with nat. frplc. for 1 or 2. Wk. Men pref. Be. 5175.

HARDING, N., 4158—[3939 W.] lgt. airy rm.; gentleman; priv. fam.; exc. tr. Irv. 7673

LOGAN-blvd., 2716—Nice large sleeping rm. in priv. home; gd. trans. Arm. 6856.

LOTUS, 2850 N.—Clean, airy room; quiet adult fam.; empl. pers.; gd. tr. Pal. 6354.

Hotel Rooms.

FULLERTON HOTEL—3919 FULLERTON. Modern, attractive rooms with bath. $9-$10 weekly. $2-$2.50 daily.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

LIVE AT SEARS Y. M. C. A.
Nicely furn. rooms, $4.50 up weekly. 820 S. KEDZIE-AV. NEVada 3800.

156 S. HAMLIN, facing park—Large att. liv. room, suitable 1-2; exc. trans. Nev. 3108.

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$8.00 WEEKLY $8.00
Newly dec. outside rooms; tub or shower.
ALCAZAR HOTEL
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TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BERKELEY, 4400—2 rooms, newly decorated; refrigerator; adjoining bath; adults.

BERKELEY, 4400—2 rooms; newly decorated; refrigerator; adjoining bath; adults.

BLACKSTONE, 4955—1-2-3 rm. apts.; well furn.; new refrig.; near trans. $5.50-$12.

ELLIS, 6404—1-2 rm. kit. apts.; beaut. dec.; refrig.; also slpg. rms. $5.50-$9 wk.

ELLIS, 6143—3 rms., $5.50; 1 rm. kit., slpg. rm., $3.50; 3 rm. basement, $5; adults.

HARPER, 6047—1-2 front rms.; innerspring; refg.; $5 up. Well furn. I. C.; 2 rm. ....

INGLESIDE, 6026—$3.50-$4.50; 3 rm. apt.; attr. 2 rm. suites, $7.50 $10 up.

KIMBARK, 6414—Lge. rm. kit. el. ref., carpet; also sm. rms.; I. C. L. bus. ....

KENWOOD, 4400—2 rooms, large, light, airy; reas.; I. C., L. bus surf. Also slpg. room.

LAKE PARK, 3612—2 rm. apts.; complete bedrm., kitch. and bath; quiet, nice, white neighborhood; nr. lk.; exc. transp.; $5 to $6.

LAKE PARK, 5321—Desirable 1 and 2 rm. kit.; also slpg. rm. Walk to loop.

LAKE-PK., 4919—Clean kit. apts., $20 mo. up; refrig., auto ep. free, on lake. Reas.

UNIVERSITY, 6548—1-2-3 rm. kits.; elec. refrig.; adults. 2 rm. kits., $6.50-$12.

WOODLAWN, 4400—2 rms., 2 rl. kitchen porch, newly dec.; refrig. Slpg. rm. ....

50TH-ST., 1416—3 and 4 rms.; nicely furn. Refrig. Near I. C., bus. Adults. ....

2 COMFORTABLE rooms—Exc. transportation. $20. Pension or relief. Calumet 1860.

47TH-PL., 1355 E.—1-3 rm. kits.; refrig.; pri. bths.; $3.25; all tr. Lille Atk.

47TH, E., 1053—Beau. fl., rm., well furn.; 2; kitch., priv. ....; bus. surf. McTaggart

North Side.

ASHLAND, 4879, N.—2 frt. r.; 4 wind.; rfg.; shr. bath w. ....; dbl. ... all tr. Lille Atk.

BEACON, 4700—2 rooms, $8; 1 room, $5.50. Refrig.; slpg. rms., $3.50-$4.50. Exc. trans.

BELLE PLAINE, 934 W.—1-2-3 rm. apts.; new, decor., refrig.; quiet, rent. Well. 1089.

BROADWAY, 4040—Parl. kit. $5; nr. kit. and ... $4; 2 rooms, ... refrig. .... rm.

BROMPTON-PL., 757—Lovely 1-2 rm. apts. elec., gas, refrig.; $4.50-$9; clean; all tr.

BUENA, 712—Newly dec. kit. refrig.; excellent trans.; ½ block Lincoln Park.

BYRON-ST., 1034—2 rm. kit. apt.; frig.; porch; $9; .... $8.50; 3 pr. 3 up. 3900 N.

ELAINE-PL., 3440 N. 700 W.—Beau. lge. rm. new, dec. 1 blk. L, bus, surf. $4.50 .... S.

HAZEL, 4539—2 rms.; real kitch.; homelike; refrig.; near L. Also slpg. rm. Sun. 9016.

KENMORE, 4635—3 rm. apt.; real kitchen; private bath and refrig.; near L bus.

KENMORE, 4444—Kenmore Apartment Hotel. Kitchenettes, $5-$6; dbl. slpg., $3.50 up.

LA SALLE, N., 1050 and 1241—Large front 1 rm. apts. ... apt. ..... sm. .... Nr. loop.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—Near Lin. pk., beach; single hskpg. $3; 2 rms. ....

MAGNOLIA, 4441—Cozy 1, 2, 3 rms.; nicely furn.; dec.; refrig. Also slpg. rms.

MAGNOLIA, 4845—Cozy 1 and 2 rm. apts., furn. and ..... refrig.; rs.; 1 blk. L. bus.

MAGNOLIA, 4700—Cozy 1-2 rms.; nicely furn., dec.; near L. bus. $4.50 up.

NEWPORT, 822—3 rm. apt.; clean, quiet; everything furn. ....

OAK, E., 67—Front 1 rm. hskpg.; frig.; also slpg. rms.; .... walk to loop.

ROSCOE, 417—1½ and 2 rm. apts.; $6 up. 1 block lake; near loop and Lincoln park.

SHERIDAN, 5016—Nice, furn. 1 rm. kit. apts.; everything furn.; ½ to $7 week.

SHERIDAN, 4725—Lg. frt. rm., pri. ....; bath; also 1 rm. kit.; frig.; $9-$12. Lake ....

SHERIDAN, 4072—Lovely 1-2 rm. apts. in .... dec. $6.50 .... beach.

SHERIDAN, ...—2 rm. apts.; all tr.; ....

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

STATE, N., 1203—Cool, comfortable basement apt. Shwr. Convenient to everything.

ST. JAMES-pl., 448—1-2-3 rms.; nicely furn.; dec.; ½ blk. Linc. Pk.; $4.50 up. Linc. 9132.

ST. JAMES, 459 [2500 N.]—New dec., furn. 1-2-2½ r.; frig.; blk. Lin. Pk.; lake; bus. $4 up.

WINTHROP, 4732—Cozy 1 rm. kitnt.; refrig.; 3 windows; also sleeping rm.; best trans.

WINTHROP, 5233—Clean, dec. 1 rm. kt. $6.50, 3 rm., pri. ent. pch. $13. Adults. Restricted.

WINTHROP, 5629—Newly dec. furn. 2 rm. frt. apt.; frig.; nr. bch.; all tr.; 1-2 adults.

5331 KENMORE, 2d—Opp. Edge. Bch. Htl. 3 rm. apt.; sun pch., real kit.; twin beds; blk. L.; best tr.; $8 wk. Driver, Sun. 4353.

Northwest Side.

KARLOV 2342 N.—Lgt. hkpg. rm., priv. ba., priv. ent.; ref.; scrn. pch.; prefer emp. cpl.

LE MOYNE, 3246—Nr. Humboldt Pk.; 2-3 r. kit.; new bldg.; Frig.; all trans.; adults.

West Side.

FULTON, 5123 W.—4 room, modern, frig.; real home. Exc. trans. Austin 3269.

HAMLIN, N., 336—Fac. pk.; 1-2-3 rms.; nice, furn.; mod. bldg.; Frig.; L bus, surf.; adults.

MONROE-ST., 3358—Lge. 2 rm. hskpg. suite; furn. complete; best trans.; $7; adults.

MONROE, 3423—2 rm. apt.; clean, quiet; priv. ba. Also 1 rm. kit.; Frig.; adult. $10-$8.

WASHINGTON, 3673—3-4 rm. apts.; $3.50 up; all transp. Also slpg. rms. Ked. 1080.

VOGT APTS., 1151 ADAMS
Mod. hskpg., sleeping rms. $3 wk. up, and 1-2 rm. apts.; pvt. showers; innerspring mat.; maid serv.; free ga. lt. refrig.; elev.; hot-cold water all rooms; 10 min. to loop.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

ATTR. congen. home for young people. New. furn.; near I. C., L.; U. of Chi. Pla. 9709.

7030 WOODLAWN—A real home for 2 men; $18 dble., $10 sgle.; serve fam. style.

North Side.

DEARBORN, 1236—Attrac. studio rm.; priv. bath; excel. meals; near lake; walk loop.

SHERIDAN, 5643—Dbl., sgl. rms.; pvt. bath; home cooking; $9 week. Michigan 5671.

1148 N LA SALLE—Young men's club; home cooking; exc. mls.; rea.; all tr. Sun.9319.

MEN—Beau. lt. rms., sgl.-dbl.; tw. beds; exc. food; all trans. Address T Y 428, Tribune.

Children.

BOARD for small child—Good home, large yard; good transportation. Aberdeen 0778.

GOOD care to child over 2; room for parent optional; good transportation. Avenue 5349.

Convalescent Homes.

PRACTICAL nurse will board elderly people. Good food and care; $60 up. North side; also suburban home. Edgewater 3112.

NURSE with cozy home on Sheridan-rd. will take elderly or convalescent. Good home cooked meals. Best care. Amb. 2228.

IDEAL—Large porch; beau. grounds; tray service for elderly; homelike. Gra. 9123.

WANTED—BOARD AND LODGING.

ROOM and board—For father and child 8 and complete care of child; give full particulars. Address X C 387, Tribune.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

GIRL share 2 rm. apartment South Side; ed. transp. Drexel 7526 Sunday or after 6.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

IN EVANSTON
IT'S THE GEORGIAN
1 to 6 room apartment homes. Tastefully furnished and decorated. Adjoining churches, shops, and excellent transportation. Close to lake. Economical and convenient.
GEORGIAN HOTEL
Transient, Weekly, Monthly, and Lease Arrangements.
HINMAN AT DAVIS. GREENLEAF 4100.

BREVOORT HOTEL
Madison, East of La Salle
15 STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
Daily Rates from $1.75.
Weekly Rates from $9.00.
"FAMOUS FOR FOOD."

DEARBORN PLAZA
KITCHENETTE APTS., $14.00 WEEK UP. SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.
Rooms, $10 per week; daily, $1.50 up. Walking distance to the loop.
1032 N. DEARBORN-ST. WHI. 6484.

SOUTHLAND HOTEL
Newly furnished and redecorated rooms; private baths; $7.50 per week and up; $2.00 per day up. Complete hotel service.
1330 EAST HYDE PARK-BLVD.
$1.50 DAILY, $6.50 WEEKLY.

HOTEL WALTON
Newly decorated and refurnished.
1019 N. Dearborn. 24 hour service.
$1.00—ROOM AND SHOWER—$1.00.

BUENA OAKS HOTEL
NEWLY FURNISHED—$5.50 WEEKLY.
4301 BROADWAY EXT. 940 CULLOM.

WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-RD.
1 to 5 room apts., furnished and unfurnished, $42.50 up. Bittersweet 4600.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS
2738 PINE GROVE-AV. LIN. 1400.
1 TO 3 ROOM FURN. APTS. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. RATES $50 UP.

200 COMFORTABLE Rms. $7 for Priv. Bath.
THE SARATOGA HOTEL
25 S. Dearborn. "IN THE LOOP."

FOR YEAR 'ROUND COMFORT—LIVE AT
The Stevens Apartments
1 room, $55-$85; 2 rm. apts., $120 up.
720 S. Michigan. WABASH 8450.

WACKER Hotel—New fireproof bldg.; outside rms.; pvt. bath; $8 wk. up. An A. A. Hotel. 111 W. Huron-st., corner Clark.

PLAZA HOTEL—CLARK AND NORTH-AV. Hotel rooms and apartments.

DEWEY APARTMENTS—In the Edgewater Beach hotel. Telephone Longbeach 6000.

BEDRM. APT., $80; COMPLETE SERVICE. 426 SURF. BIT. 4630.

THE CORONADO—1061 ROSEMONT-AV. FOR INFORMATION PHONE BRI. 6161.

OLYMPIC HOTEL—$6 WEEK, $1.50 DAY. ALL RMS. BATH, RAD. 1015 N. CLARK.

OAKWELL HOTEL—1011 N. Wells. Rms. free; 10 min. walk loop. $4.50 wk., $1.25 day.

"THE POINSETTIA" for Better Living. Complete service; trans. 5528 Hyde Park.

CHOICE accommodations and apartments at the MARYLAND Hotel. 900 Rush-street.

CHELSEA HOTEL, 920 WILSON-AV.—Rooms as low as $6 a week; $1.50 daily.

739 BELMONT—Lakeview Hotel. Kitchen, elev. Complete service. Lakeview 8722.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

81ST AND KIMBARK.
5 room modern brick bungalow; 2 car gar.; refrig., stove; immed. possession. Wm. P. Butcher & Co., 8152 Stony Island.

North Side.

418 OAKDALE-AV.—5 rooms; Lake Shore dr. exposure; very reas. Bittersweet 7066.

Suburban—Northwest.

5 ROOM bungalow—Furnace heat; gar.; side drive; large lot. 9542 S. Homan-av.

Suburban—North.

NORTH SHORE houses and apartments—McGUIRE & ORR, Evanston, Rog. 3213.

E. OF Glencoe—6 bdrs., 3½ baths, 2 car, beau. grnds.; cut to $125. Winnetka 234.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

6 OR 7 RM. house or bungalow—Reasonable; N. or N. W. Graceland 0649.

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

8 ROOM furn. cottage—inside plumbing; elec. stove, refrig.; inner spring mattresses; 40 miles from Chicago; price reasonable. Druce Lake. Euclid 6194.

MOD. 5 rm. home on pvt. lake—Compl. furn. 50 mi. N. W.; $25 wk. Reg. 7588, aft. 5 p. m.

Wisconsin.

GOING NORTH?—450 mi.; cott.; fish.; Gentiles. Swenson, 3952 Wabansia. Alb. 4847.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—GENERAL.

2½-6 RM. APTS.—CHOICE LOCATIONS. Modern buildings. Central 3338.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

MODERN 3 to 4 rms.—Near lake, park, all trans. $32.50-$40; restricted. Ken. 8407.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

4301 OAKENWALD.
3 rooms; steam heat; $22.50.

5422 MARYLAND—3 ROOMS; adults; no dogs; $35; good trans. Call Hyd. 0115.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

4438 DREXEL-BLVD.
7 AND 8 RMS., $55 TO $85.

5 LARGE modern rms., 2d floor; large closets; $70; available now. 5226 Drexel.

Continued on following page.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

Continued from preceding page.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

7000 South Shore-drive

6 AND 8 ROOM APTS.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE

DENIFER APT.

2335 COMMONWEALTH

1366 N. DEARBORN

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

General List.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

Forest Park—20 minutes to loop.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

TO RENT—Furnished APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

CORNELL TOWERS

5346 CORNELL

Hyde Park's Best Value

BLACKSTONE MANSIONS

5514 BLACKSTONE-AV.

ESSEX HOTEL

6230 DORCHESTER.

LUELLA APTS.

NORTH.

THE NORTHLAND

6383 Sheridan-rd. at Devon

3½ Rm. Kitch. Apts., $70.00

ASTOR HOTEL

CHESTERFIELD APTS.

FOSSMORE APT. HOTEL

NORTHWEST.

WEST.

SUBURBAN.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

TO RENT—STORES.

West Side.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

JUST NORTH OF LOOP

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

18 APTS., SO. SHORE-DR.

SWAN-LORISH

COURT 18 APARTMENT

SWAN-LORISH

7332 ST. LAWRENCE-AV.

Southwest Side.

North Side.

Northwest Side.

MODERN 3 APT. BRICK

West Side.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Northwest Side.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

SWAN-LORISH

7 Rm. Brk. Residence, $5,500

5 Rm. Brk. Bungalow, $6,300

Southwest Side.

North Side.

15% DOWN—ONLY 3 LEFT

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

North Side.

Northwest Side.

HERE 'TIS

West Side.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

Midlothian—31 minutes to loop.

General—Suburban South.

REAL BARGAIN

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

NEW HOME

Highland Park—30 minutes to loop.

Kenilworth—19 minutes to loop.

421 SHERIDAN-ROAD

Skokie—31 minutes to loop.

Wilmette—21 minutes to loop.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

General—Suburban North.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—32 minutes to loop.

CORNER ACRE, $595

Barrington—38 minutes to loop.

COUNTRY HOME

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

BRAND NEW HOME

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

Prospect Heights—30 min. to loop.

General—Suburban N. W.

A PLACE CALLED HOME

READY FOR OCCUPANCY

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

Cicero—13 minutes to loop.

Elmhurst—23 minutes to loop.

Lombard—26 minutes to loop.

Oak Park—13 minutes to loop.

Westmont—33 minutes to loop.

General—Suburban West.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

WATER FRONT LOT

Indiana.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Indiana.

LIQUIDATING TRUST

Wisconsin.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Farm Land Classified advertisements will be found in the News Section adjacent to the daily feature "Day by Day on the Farm."

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

Houses.

Farms and Acres.

Vacant.

Miscellaneous.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

For Sale.

SELLING OUT

Contractor's Equipment

Wanted.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

LOANS

$50 for $4.54 (Total Cost)

$100 for $9.08 (Total Cost)

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS.

LOAN OFFICES:

NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES:

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

CORPORATION.

INCOME TAXES SHOULD BE PAID NOW

AVOID the usual June 15th Rush! Plan to pay your quarterly installment or the balance in one lump sum.

YOU CAN BORROW $10 TO $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE

SAVE TIME. PHONE YOUR APPLICATION.

IMPERIAL

CREDIT CO.

CALL AT THE NEAREST OF THESE SIX CONVENIENT OFFICES.

SIGNATURE LOANS

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

LOANS

$10 TO $300

FLEXIBLE TERMS

CHOICE OF AMOUNTS AND DATES OF PAYMENTS

PRIVACY

[NO CO-MAKERS REQUIRED.]

FAST SERVICE

FAMILY LOAN

CORPORATION

MONEY

TODAY OR TONIGHT

Salary, Auto, Furniture Loans

CITIZENS LOAN CORP.

Neighborhood Offices Open

Every Evening to 8 P.M.

MONEY, $25 TO $300

On Your Signature Only

GENERAL FINANCE LOAN CO.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

YOU Can Borrow at LOCAL LOAN

INCOME TAX

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS

FALL COAL SUPPLY

CONSOLIDATING BILLS

Etc. — Etc. — Etc.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

QUICK CASH LOANS

$25 UP TO $300

C. C. ERD

Phone Central 4733

7 S. Dearborn-st. Room 616.

IF YOU NEED TO BORROW CALL

T. B. WARD, INC.

Where any man or woman, steadily employed, can borrow from

$25 UP TO $300

T. B. WARD, INC.

Room 408 8 S. Dearborn

RANDOLPH 2060

Business Loans.

NO OBLIGATION

OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL.

PHONE CENTRAL 5532

$350 TO $150,000

QUICK—CONFIDENTIAL

$300 TO $150,000

F. BOLAND

Oldest Estab. in Chicago

9 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

FRANKLIN 1966

Collateral Loans.

FINANCIAL SERVICE.

JEWELRY, LOANS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

$1,000,000

IN DIAMONDS WANTED

CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY

CASH FOR DIAMONDS

U. S. Diamond Syndicate

5 N. WABASH-AV., RM. 800

GET OUR CASH PRICE

32 N. STATE 11TH FLOOR

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

COLLECTIONS.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER

ONLY SHORT TIME LEFT for

NO CARRYING CHARGES and NO INTEREST

$2 service fee is all you pay on our 6 months' time deal.

'40 STUDE. CHAMPION CPE....$495
'39 FORD SEDAN.... 395
'39 CHEVROLET COUPE.... 425
'38 PONTIAC COUPE.... 365
'40 PLYMOUTH COUPE.... 495
'37 CORD SEDAN.... 295
'40 STUDE. COMMANDER 6 SED.... 675
'38 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR SEDAN.... 445
'41 DODGE SEDAN, fluid drive....
'40 BUICK CONVERTIBLE COUPE....
'37 DODGE SEDAN.... 295
'37 PACKARD SEDAN.... 445
'37 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.... 275
'39 DODGE SEDAN.... 545
'41 FORD COUPE.... 675
'38 CHEVROLET SEDAN.... 475
'39 PONTIAC SEDAN.... 545
'41 PLYMOUTH SEDAN; radio, heater
'41 BUICK SEDANETTE; radio, heater
'41 PONTIAC SEDANETTE; radio, htr.
'40 LA SALLE SEDAN; radio, heater
'37 DE SOTO CONVERTIBLE CPE.... 375
'41 CHEVROLET SEDAN.... 765
'37 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.... 275
'40 DODGE COUPE.... 595
'38 OLDSMOBILE COUPE.... 395
'40 PONTIAC SEDAN.... 695
'40 HUDSON SEDAN.... 725
'39 Pont. sed...$195 | '34 Ford cpe.... 60
'37 Ford sed... 175 | '37 Chev. cpe.... 165
'37 Stude. sed.. 150 | '36 Plym sed.... 95

STUDEBAKER

USED CAR DEPT. STORE.

26TH & MICHIGAN

CALumet 6492. Open Eves.

R-U-B-Y

"America's Largest Chevrolet Dealer."

HAS THE CARS

'35 CHEV. Master coach....$ 95
'34 BUICK sedan.... 95
'34 CHEVROLET coupe.... 75
'38 CHEV. de luxe sport sed.... 375
'37 NASH 4 dr. tour. sedan.... 295
'37 CHEV. de luxe town sed.... 295
'35 FORD sedan.... 75
'37 LAFAYETTE coupe.... 225
'36 NASH sedan.... 195
'37 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR sedan.... 295
'35 DODGE sedan.... 125
'38 PONTIAC 2 door sedan.... 375
'36 TERRAPLANE sedan.... 175

RUBY CHEVROLET

7158 STONY ISLAND. FAI. 9600. Open Evenings and Sunday.

BUICK '40, $695

FAMOUS SUPER MODEL 51

[illegible]

3939 WASHINGTON

'40 Buick De Luxe Torpedo [illegible]

FRANK LYNCH BUICK [illegible]

'40 Buick 6 Pass. Sedan [illegible]

FRANK LYNCH BUICK [illegible]

'38 BUICK SED., $845 [illegible]

Buick '41 Convert. Coupe [illegible] Walton, 2229 S. Michigan

BUICK 1939 SEDAN, $395 [illegible] Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

'39 BUICK 7 PASS., $595 [illegible]

'41 Cad. 62 Sed., $1,445 [illegible]

2317 S. MICHIGAN

CADILLAC 1937—$395 [illegible]

'41 CADILLAC "62," $1,485 [illegible]

'41 Cadillac Convert. Coupe [illegible]

Chev. '39 2 Dr. Trunk Sed.

Sale—$315

Chev. '41 Sport Sedan, $695 [illegible]

CHEV. 1941 COUPE, $695 [illegible] 2720 N. CICERO-AV.

[illegible]

CHRYS. '40, $575

[illegible]

3939 WASHINGTON

CHRYSLER—'41 Windsor 4 dr. sed. [illegible]

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WE MUST MOVE

No Reasonable Offer Refused

Selling Out

AT THE "BARGAIN LOT" SHOWROOM

All Makes—Models—Years

COME ONE—COME ALL

A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS.

'41 Buick sedan....$585
'41 Buick sedanette; radio, heater.... 825
'40 Buick Super sedan; radio, heater.. 595
'41 Mercury sedan.... 595
'39 Olds sedan.... 345
'37 Ford sedan.... 110
'38 Buick sedan.... 245
'37 Olds sedan.... 165
'38 Pontiac sedan.... 245
'37 Linc.-Zeph..... 125

175 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

—GOOD TIRES—

Good, deep-tread tires on every car

1 TO 4 EXTRA TIRES

AVAILABLE AT GOVT. CEILING PRICES.

Buy now! While credit terms and tires are still available—Buy now!

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

GENERAL FINANCE CORP. AT THEIR

BARGAIN LOT

Largest Used Car Showroom in the World.

4222 W. Diversey-blvd.

BETWEEN CICERO AND PULASKI.

LATE MODELS GOOD TIRES FULLY EQUIPPED

'41 BUICK convt. super coupe....$1,295
'41 FORD convt. club coupe....$975
'41 MERCURY convt. club coupe...$1,075
'41 CADILLAC sedanette....$1,375
'41 CHEVROLET club coupe....$695
'41 CHEVROLET sedan....$775
'41 PACKARD 6 cyl. club coupe....$975
'40 BUICK super sedan....$795
'40 BUICK super club coupe....$795
'40 CHRYSLER Royal club coupe....$695
'40 FORD 4 door sedan....$495
'39 BUICK Special sedan....$495
'39 PACKARD club coupe 120....$495
'39 PLYMOUTH de luxe sedan....$395
'39 BUICK 7 pass sedan....$975
'37 PONTIAC sedan....$295

All cars perfect. 90 day guarantee.

Tom O'Rourke Auto Sales

2243 S. Michigan, Cal. 6866

Step Up to a 1940 PACKARD

[illegible]

PACKARD-CHICAGO

24th & Michigan Cal. 7400

'37 Chrysler Conv. Sed.

[illegible]

2246 S. MICHIGAN

[illegible]

DODGE '41, $745

[illegible]

3939 WASHINGTON

DODGES-1941-DODGES

BRAND NEW SEDAN AND COUPES. BIG DISCOUNT

2720 N. CICERO-AV.

Dodge '39 Trk. Sed. De Luxe

Sale—$399

[illegible]

DODGE 1941 SEDAN, $745 [illegible] 2720 N. CICERO-AV.

[illegible]

FORD 1941, $685

[illegible]

3939 WASHINGTON

F-O-R-D-S

[illegible]

Ford '39 "85" Sed., $195

Ford '41 Super de l. sed., $695 [illegible]

Ford '38 Convertible Sedan [illegible]

[illegible]

NASH '39 SEDAN, $595

NASH '41 SED., 6 CYL., $735

[illegible]

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

You Can't Lose!

SAVE $100 TO $500

By Buying on State-street

—1942 CARS—

DODGE SEDANS and PLYM. SEDANS with O. P. A. order. BIG SAVINGS.

'41 Pack. sed..	$895	'39 Plym. cpe....	$295
'41 Chev. sed..	595	'39 Ford sed....	285
'41 Plym. cpe..	495	'38 Olds. sed....	255
'40 Buick sed..	545	'38 Chev. sed....	245
'40 Pont. sed..	495	'38 Plym. sed....	225
'40 Chev. sed..	465	'37 Dodge panel..	215
'39 Dodge cpe..	365	'37 La S. cl. cpe.	185

ALL GOOD TIRES

'39 Chev. sed..	$295	'37 Dodge 7 pass.	$195
'37 Lin. Zeph. s.	195	'37 Buick sedan.	165
'37 Ford sed...	135	'36 Chev. panel..	195
'36 Dodge sed..	85	'36 Chev. sed....	145
'35 Chev. sed..	65	'35 Plym. sed....	65
'34 Plym. sed..	49	'34 Ford sed....	59

CONVERTIBLES

MAKE ANY REASONABLE OFFER.

1941 Plym. cpe..	???	1941 Buick cpe..	$895
1941 Pont. cpe..	???	1941 Ford cpe...	???
1940 Ford cpe...	???	1937 Chev. cpe...	???
1937 Ford cpe...	???	1937 La Salle cp.	???

CITY, 1718 S. STATE

Open Eves. Till 9 P. M., All Day Sundays.

Reliable Motors

They Go! Regardless of Price

EST. 27 YEARS.

'40 BUICK Torpedo, 6 pass., rad., htr. $595
'38 BUICK 4 dr. sed., rad., htr.... 295
'36 BUICK CONV. CPE., like new.... 275
'36 BUICK 6 pass. sed., rad., htr.... 195
'40 BUICK 8 pass., 6 ply tires, like new.
'37 BUICK 8 pass., 6 ply tires, like new.
'41 CHEV. club cpe., rad., htr....$695
'41 CHEV. 6 pass. sed., rad., htr.... 650
'37 CHEV. de luxe sed., like new.... 245
'41 DODGE luxury liner, hardly used.. $$$
'40 DODGE 5 p. cl. cpe., hardly used. 650
'41 FORD conv. cl. cpe., used only 90 days.
'41 FORD station wagon, like brand new.
'38 FORD 85 sedan, perfect....$ 225
'41 LINC. ZEPH., o'drive, rad., htr. 1150
'39 NASH, small 6 cylinder, radio, heater.
'41 OLDS, hydramatic 6 sedanette....$950
'40 PACKARD 120 sedan, like new.... 595
'39 PONTIAC 5 pass. sed., like new.. 395

2247 S. MICHIGAN

Terms, trade. OPEN EVENINGS.

F-E-L-Z FINE CARS

'41 Lincoln-Zephyr sedan; rad., heat. $975
'40 Lincoln Continental Convert cpe. 1,350
'41 Buick Super sd. and sedan'te low as 890
'41 Pontiac 8 Torpedo sed.; prac. new 890
'41 Hudson 8 Com. de luxe sedan.. 860
'41 Olds 8 Hydramatic sedan.... 880
'41 Cadillac 61 and 62 sed. and sedanette, low as.... 1,450
'40 Cad. Torp. and 60 spec. sed., low as 890
Pack. sd. & Con., low as $1,000 below cost
'40 La Salle sport sedan; rad., heat. 660
'40 Packard 120 sedan; like new.... 695
'41 Ford super de luxe sed.; like new 695
'40 Chevrolet sport coupe; like new. 490

65 OTHERS—ALL PRICES FROM '36 DODGE SEDAN ONLY $145.

F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD. SAME LOCATION 21 YRS. OPEN EVES.

OLDS 1941, $785

[illegible]

3939 WASHINGTON

OLDS. 1941 SEDAN, $775 [illegible] 2720 N. CICERO-AV.

[illegible]

1938 Packard 7 Pass. Sedan [illegible]

PACKARD-EVANSTON

[illegible]

PLYM. 1941, $645

[illegible]

3939 WASHINGTON

Plym. '39 De Luxe Sed., $375 [illegible] BURKE, 6545 S. WESTERN

PLYMOUTH 1941 SED., $695 [illegible] 2720 N. CICERO-AV.

Plym. '41 Station Wagon 6647 S. Western. Pro. 9500

Plymouth '40 Sedan, $475 [illegible]

[illegible]

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S

[illegible]

PONTIAC 1940 SEDAN, $545 [illegible] 2720 N. CICERO-AV.

[illegible]

'37 STUDEBAKER, $95 [illegible]

DEFENSE WORKERS

HOLDERS OF OPA ORDERS. [illegible]

SUNNYSIDE AUTO CO.

4511 Lincoln Longb. 7692

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

NOTICE TO ALL ESSENTIAL BUSINESS

We have a few medium and heavy duty trucks for lease.

INQUIRE MR. SHELLMAN.

HERTZ TRUCK LEASE SERVICE

9 W. KINZIE-ST. DELAWARE 7272.

AUTOS LATE MODELS

DAY-WEEK-MONTH—LOW RATES. CONTINENTAL AUTO LEASING. 7136 STONY ISLAND. FAIRFAX 4564.

CHEVROLET—1940 C. O. E., 15 ft. panel body; dual whls., tires like new, collapsible gate, 4 spd. trans. Cost new about $1,500. Our price $750. See George Levy, STUDEBAKER SALES, 26th and Michigan.

CHEVROLET—1940 long wheel base; chassis and cab; dual wheels; exceptionally good tires; will sacrifice for quick sale. Midway Chevrolet, 6522 Cottage Grove.

FOR SALE—6 wheel 20 yd. dump trucks; ready for work; also truck bodies with hoists. Marine Coal, 901 N. Halsted.

G. M. C. '41 tandem; refrigerator body, sleeper cab, fully equip.; $1,250, and '39 Dodge ½ ton panel; $350. 1327 Roosevelt-road.

1938 1½ TON dual wheel Ford truck—7 good tires; for a late model car; private. 4009 W. Harrison, Kedzie 3592.

INTERNATIONAL—1940 159" wheelbase; good 10 ply tires; must sacrifice. 3243 Ogden, Rockwell 0575.

DODGE and G. M. C. trucks for sale—8.25x20 tires; like new tires; 15 ft. stake body. Will haul 8 or 10 ton. 218 W. 26th.

CHEVROLET—1939 ½ ton panel truck; $300 cash; in good condition; good tires. Midway 1265. 1417 E. 75th-street.

'41 FORD C. O. E. 134 in. tractor—5th whl. Fords, Chevs., Dodges, etc.; all body types. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

CHEVROLET—'37 1½ ton stake; heater; good tires; $260. 3341 W. Lake-st., priv.

CHEVROLET—1½ ton dump, dual wheels, six good tires, two spares. $125. Sup. 1077.

100 TRUCKS—All makes and models. Reas. Perfect Mtrs. 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767.

75 TRUCKS—Stakes, panels, pickups, dumps; must sacr. '33s-'41s. 2100 S. Western.

CHEV.—'40 ½ TON PANEL. 6647 S. WESTERN. PRO. 9500.

Trailers and Tractors.

WANTED—Tractors with good tires to pull semi trailers. Long estab. Co. Good pay and plenty of work. ADDRESS X B 368, TRIBUNE.

MAN—To take over '41 White tractor; pays 11c mi. and bonus. 2512 Archer, Vic. 5954.

CHEV.—'40 ½ ton panel, recent ov'h'l'd.; gd. tires; price $400. 3000 Fillmore. Ked. 0703.

Wanted.

LATE model trucks—Pickups; highest cash prices. Hub Motor Co., 2473 Milwaukee. Capitol 1100.

WANTED TO BUY—Tank truck, capacity 1,500 gallons or more. Give details. ADDRESS T Y 502, TRIBUNE.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR TRUCKS. Bring title. 2401 W. 21ST. SEE. 7551.

WANTED—Late model Ford, Chev. trucks. NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG, 5133 Irving Park.

WANTED—1940 or '41 pick-up; must be A-1. 400 Lake-st., Maywood 281.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST

BUYER AND SELLER of Used Cars and Trucks

6647 S. Western Pro. 9500

ASK FOR MR. WIX OR MR. DURST.

Western Buyer in Town

WE COME OUT-PAY CASH

ANY MAKE-ANY MODEL.

801 S. Western Seeley 0607

TO STAY IN BUSINESS [illegible]

WE NEED 200 CARS! [illegible]

Boulevard Distributors

2411 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 8137.

CASH IN A FLASH

[illegible]

4701 W. MADISON

[illegible]

We come out. Pay more $ $

ANY YEAR OR MODEL.

1806 S. Halsted. Canal 8138

STATION WAGONS [illegible]

[illegible]

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

[illegible]

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE

[illegible]

BELL AUTO REPAIR

2452 S. Michigan, Cal. 7022

DRIVE A 1942 CAR FREE [illegible]

1928 IRVING PARK

[illegible]

AUTO TIRES.

[illegible]

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

General.

HOTPOINT Elec. Range; Elec. Water Heater, Dishwasher, Sink. Latest models; never used. Sacr., tms. 3204 Broadway. Bit. 4028.

NEED Refrigerator, Washer, and Oil Burner, or Stoker. Cash. Bittersweet 4030.

Electric Refrigerators.

WANTED—Gas or electric D.C. current refrig. in good cond.; priv. party. Del. 8114.

COLDSPOT—Reasonably priced; reconditioned unit; priv. Vincennes 0574.

BOHN elec. refrig.—8 cu. ft.; all porcelain, A-1 condition; guaranteed. 6939 S. Halsted.

REBUILT REFRIGERATORS. 320 W. HURON-ST. OPEN SUNDAY.

WANTED—USED refrigerators. Highest prices paid. Phone Delaware 2004.

Electric Ranges.

HOT POINT el. rge.—All mod., with alum. dp. well ckr.; $88. Whistler Co., 621 Jackson.

Kitchen Stoves.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!! NOW RELEASED, complete stocks of Univ., Magic Chef, Crown, Detroit, Zenith. WHILE THEY LAST FROM $49.95 UP. GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOPS. MAIN WAREHOUSE OUTLET. 1232 S. HALSTED-ST. Open eves. SUN. TO 5. E-Z tms. Can. 3667.

DIRECT FACTORY DEALER. 200 Universal, Roper, Magic, Florence, Tappan, Crown gas ranges. Low as $49. 3334 N.Central. Mul.0800; imm. del. Op.ev.

RELEASED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. Magic Chef, Universal, Crown, Detroit Star, etc. $39-$49-$59; terms. Op. eve., Sun. Central Warehouse. 775 W. Jackson-bl.

SAMPLE—Like new Norge, Magic Chef, Tappan, Jewel gas range; low as $48. Whistler Co., 621 W. Jackson-blvd.

NEW Universal, Roper, Tappan, Dixie, Welbilt; immed. delivery. 4237 N. Lincoln-av.

BRAND new gas ranges; table top; from $44.95 up; op. eves., Sun. 601 W. Washing'n

GAS Ranges must go. Get our prices first. Commonwealth Outlet, 620 W. Jackson.

ELECTROMASTER range—4 aluminum cookers; exc. cond. Barg. Mulberry 7697.

Room Heaters.

Forced to Sell 500 Heaters!!

IMMED. DELIVERY, INSTALLED FREE. TAKE YOUR CHOICE! $29, $39, $49, $59. American Sun Flame, Norge, Quaker, Evanoil, Zen., etc. Op eves. SUN. to 5. Tms. GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOPS. MAIN WAREHOUSE OUTLET. 1232 S. HALSTED-ST.

BEAT THE JUNE 15TH DEADLINE! 98 of America's leading make oil heaters; demonstrators—Quaker, Sun Flame, Florence, etc. $29-$39-$49; terms. Op. eve., Sun. Central Warehouse. 775 W. Jackson-bl.

QUAKER OIL BURNER—LARGE SIZE. Never used. $39. Terms. Bittersweet 4030.

Vacuum Cleaners.

CLOSING out—Stk. of new vacuum cleaners. Savings up to 40%. Appliance Distribution Service, 238 W. North-av. Michigan 7984.

Washing Machines and Ironers.

THOR WASHER, $37.50. Also 50 used washers, ironers; $20 up. Open eves. 3448 W. North-av. Alb. 0140.

ELEC. washer—Like new, $27.50. Also Nat'l cash reg. 5c-$1—$20. 3928 Elston. Irv. 8413

THOR ironer—Large size; factory guaranteed. $69.50. Terms. 6939 S. Halsted.

1941 MODELS in crates—Alum. agitators. C. E. Sundberg, 7738 S. Halsted. Rad. 4100.

Water Heaters.

PITTSBURGH & Hotstream Automatic Storage Gas Heaters, slightly used. Only $29.50 Guar. 217 N. Wells-st. CEN. 8888.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

SPINET

Late model. Will transfer account to reliable party at $2 per week. See MR. RUSSELL, Credit Mgr., Wab. 6900 BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. Wabash-av.

SLIGHTLY USED GRAND PIANO, $195. USED SPINET PIANO, $235. EASY TERMS. KIMBALL FACTORY, 2611 S. California. OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

SPINET—Lovely; like new; only $169; tms. Also medium sized used upright, $35. GULBRANSEN FACTORY, 820 N. KEDZIE. Open Tues., Thurs., eves. to 9. Ked. 4214.

DEMONSTRATOR SPINET. Nationally known make, early American design, new guarantee. Save $50. Terms. Open evenings. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash.

SMALL size used upright piano, only $35—Terms $1.50 a week. Fireproof Private Piano Warehouse No. 39, S. Ashland-av., at 39th. Open until 9 p. m.

5 WONDERFUL Steinway Grand Bargains. MOIST PIANO CO. 5509 Broadway.

SACR.—Lyon & Healy Apt. Grand; like new; $225. Also new Spinet. 6242 W. Grand.

WANTED — USED GRAND PIANO FROM private party; for cash. Merrimac 2811.

BEAUTIFUL Kimball apt. grand, $175. Also $350 spinet, $165. 5408 W North-av.

SACR.—15 grand pianos; popular makes; $100 and up; also 6 spinets. 6512 N. Clark.

WALNUT SPINET—$150. 3238 W. Harrison-st.

WANTED—Used grand or spinet piano for cash from private party. Merrimac 4026.

STEINWAY grand pianos, wal. and mahog.; sac.; tms. Victor Stge. Whse., 4809 Lake.

STEINWAY Grand Piano—Very reas. Also small uprights, $25 up. 6534 Cottage Gr.

"BETSY ROSS" Spinets—Brand new; $255. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic bld., 209 S. State.

KIMBALL Grand—Original price $1,500; sell great sac.; $95. 2453 E. 73d-st. Reg. 3528.

STEINWAY grand piano—Small size, walnut; like new. Herman, 3121 Lawrence-avenue.

Accordions.

SACRIFICE AT ONCE—100 ACCORDIONS. 2244 W. Harrison. 307 S. Wabash. See. 5915. DEL PRINCIPE. Wab. 1253.

ACC. wanted—We buy, sell, all sizes. North Austin Music, 5910 W. North. Merr. 5905.

120B ITALIAN Accordion—Good condition; $70. SEELEY 6270. 754 N. DAMEN.

Organs.

ELEC. Gulbransen Magnatone Organ Demonstrator—Wond. tone. Reduced to $395. Slightly used 14 stop large size Magnatone organ; excellent bargain. Only $525. Also like new spinet organ, $95. Terms. GULBRANSEN FACTORY, 820 N. Kedzie.

Wind, String, Etc.

GRADUATION specials in record, band instruments. Lyon & Healy, 243 S. Wabash.

USED Haw. or Sp. ampl. guitar outfit, $24.50 Terms. 309 S. Wabash. Open evenings.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

BETTER PRICES—CASH

[illegible]

SOUTH-STEWART 9580

NORTH-BRIARGATE 2200

BETTER PRICES—CASH

[illegible]

SOUTH-STEWART 9580

NORTH-BRIARGATE 2200

SEE SHAMROCK FIRST

[illegible]

CALL KEDZIE 1300

[illegible]

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

1942 AUTOS ALL MODELS

[illegible]

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

[illegible]

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

Open Evenings to 9

Lost Our LEASE!!! Must Sell $25,000

Stock of High Grade

FURNITURE At Once!

Cost of Merchandise Must Be Forgotten

OUR WAREHOUSE MUST BE VACATED AT ONCE. INCLUDED IN THIS SALE ARE LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINING ROOM SUITES FROM WELL KNOWN MFRS. OF THE FINEST FURNITURE. ALSO BEDSPRINGS, OCCASIONAL PIECES, RUGS, LAMPS, DESKS, SECRETARIES — IN FACT, EVERYTHING NECESSARY TO FURNISH A HOME.

HUDGIN'S

471 E. Ohio-st.

2 Blocks South of Furn. Mart

TERMS DEL. 5824

BUY A War Saving Bond With the Money You Save at the

Johnson Furn. Co. FURN. MART SAMPLES

OUR WAREHOUSES ARE PACKED WITH HIGHEST QUALITY FURNITURE BOUGHT AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS. HUNDREDS OF ITEMS —HERE ARE A FEW!

SAVE 40% TO 60%

OPEN TILL 9 P. M. DAILY

NOTE PRICES. DEALERS INVITED.

3-4-7 pc. bedroom sets....$29 to $95
2 pc. parlor sets....$25 to $95
7-8-9 pc. dining room sets....$39 to $99
STUDIO COUCHES....$10 to $34
5 PC. DINETTE SETS....$ 8 to $29
Occasional chairs....$ 3 to $ 9
Lounge chairs....$10 to $29
Innerspring mattresses....$8.00

ODD BUFFETS, CHINAS, CHESTS, DRESSERS, VANITIES, LAMPS, TABLES. ALL STYLES, FINISHES. MUST SACR. 9x12 RUGS, ALL STYLES....$9 to $45

TWO SHOWROOMS

203 E. OHIO-ST.

Terms Delaware 9020

4750 WASHINGTON

At Cicero-av. Columbus 9609

SPRING CLEARANCE

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

BUY NOW SAVE MONEY

EASY, CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.

Repossessed parlor sets....As low as $25
Sample parlor sets....As low as $35
3 piece bedroom sets....As low as $29
Kitchen sets, all kinds....As low as $18
Twin size studio couches....As low as $19
Rugs, all sizes....As low as $19
Sample dining room set....As low as $29
3 RM. OUTFIT, slightly used....$99
3 RM. OUTFIT, sample group....$169

NELSON BROS. OUTLETS

South: 6910 Cottage Grove

North: 4840 Broadway

Open daily to 10 p. m.; Sunday to 5 p. m.

OPPORTUNITY!

WANTED—Responsible party to take over beautiful MIRACLE 3 room outfit of furniture includes 18 piece living room group, 18 pc. bedroom group, 125 pc. din. set; a genuine $235 value all for $135! LIFETIME GUARANTEE. Buy here with confidence; 26 years serving thrifty Chicagoans. No money down—"just charge it." Free delivery. OPEN SUNDAY 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. nite till 10 p. m. Ask for Mr. Walters.

ZAGEL'S FURNITURE

222 S. Wabash-Av.

Bet. Adams and Jackson.

CALLED TO SERVICE

WANTED—Reliable party to take over beautiful 3 rooms of furniture; like new. Parlor set, Bedroom set, Din. set, Rug, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirror, Dishes, Silverware, etc. All for $138. Cash or terms. $2 weekly. Free delivery. Open daily to 9 p. m.—Sunday to 5 p. m. IRVING FURNITURE.

7839 S. HALSTED

OUT OF STORAGE

3 Rm. Outfit, like new, $118

[illegible]

GROVE STORAGE

[illegible]

ORDERED SOLD AT ONCE

[illegible]

4155 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

[illegible]

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

Central.

USED RUG MARTS

CHICAGO'S LARGEST USED RUG DISTR.

Big Bargains, Act Quick

865 unclaimed, 4x6, 9x12 to 12x18..$3-$55
945 samples, 6x9, 9x12 to 12x21...$5-$79
692 bedroom remnants, 4x9 to 9x25.$7-$95
1,200 yds. used runners....50c yard up

AMERICAN PNEUMATIC CARPET CLRS. Plant and salesroom, 3918-28 Armitage. 3308 W. North-av. Capitol 3322. 7439-41 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 0171. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Easy terms.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE—Inlaid, 69c sq. yd. eves. Marsh, 4512 N. Western, Ard. 4100. Felt base 3c sq. ft. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat.

South Side.

WE SINK RUG PRICES 50%

2,500 rugs; new, used, samples, all sizes. Checker Cleaner Whse. Terms. 1301 W. 63d.

REPOSSESSED—3 room furn. compl.; 90 days old; bedroom, kitchen, din. set, lamps, and tables; like new; $109, terms. Normal Furniture Co. 6049 S. Halsted.

$400 MOD. 5 pc. satinwood bedrm. set, $250. Used din. rm. sets; wardrobe trunks; terms. SCHWARTZ BROS. STGE., 7012 Stony Is.

850 RUGS—All sizes and qualities; 1,700 yds. carpeting; used, perfect; from $1.10. ROYALTON RUG CO., 4727 Cottage Grove.

SELLING out—Complete stock parlor, bed rm., dinette sets, springs and mattresses, odd pcs., regard. of pr. 11007 S. Michigan.

35 MURPHY wall beds—Gd. cond.; reas. pr. Also mattresses. 1245 W. 69th-st. 3-7 p. m. By appt., call Aberdeen 9375.

ALL kinds used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Cash or credit. 6742 Cottage Grove-av.

SELL for cash only—3 rms. furniture, $95. Call today. S. S. Furn., 746 E. 71st.

North Side.

THREE rooms of high grade furniture—Liv. rm., bedrm., and dinette suites; rug, tables, lamps, etc.; orig. sold for $450; will sell for balance due, $195, terms. Wallen Fine Furn Co., 3300 N. Clark-st. Bit. 2339.

REPOSS.—3 rms., like new, $99; terms. Eve. till 10. Advance Whse., 4342 Broadway.

SACRIFICE—6 rooms fine furn.; liv., din., 3 bdrms.; rugs; 2 mo. old; sep. Dir., Lon. 2640.

GOOD USED RUGS we took in trade—All sizes. On sale cheap. Gordon, 1249 Devon.

Northwest Side.

BRAND new J. Lind and 4 poster wd. beds. Mod. beds, coil springs, mattresses, $5.75 ea.; twin innsp. studio couches, $18.50; 3 pc. bedr. suites, $39.75; cash-tms. Chicago Bedding Co., 2645 Milwaukee. Alb. 1111.

BEAU. sofa, coffee table, occas. table, lamp, chair, bedrm. set, etc. All in excel. cond. Reas. Keystone 7024.

MUST SACRIFICE 9x12 Sarouks. Oriental pattern. Libby Furniture, 7130 W. Grand.

West Side.

TWIN bedroom suite—Mahogany, box springs and mattresses; practically new; excellent value. Mansfield 7787.

750 UNCLAIM. rugs—9x12, 8x10, $3.50-$15. Rug Cleaners, 4953 Chicago. Open Eves.

UNCLAIMED rugs, 9x12, $3-$15; 9x15, $20. Lion Cleaners, 5931 Chicago-av. Open eves.

Venetian Blinds.

HIGHEST GRADE VENETIAN BLINDS AT FACTORY PRICES. Free estimates. CHESAPEAKE 2312.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

AUTO BODY WORKS—REPAIRS. [illegible]

[illegible]

GAS STATION

[illegible]

MINK RANCH

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

TAVERN-night club with gas sta. and property. One of the most valuable triangle corners in Cook county; will sell with bldg. and ground only. Smitty's, 123d and Archer, Lemont, Ill., on route 4A.

TAVERNS—A-1 bus.; all loc.; $500 up; in-out of Chgo.; help finance. Kane. Del. 3305.

MUST sell profitable wholesale egg business; estab. 20 yrs. Have special market. Located 100 mi. from Chi. in so. Wisconsin. Will take at least $7,000 to handle. Address X D 373, Tribune.

If the kind of store or business you want is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

GOING business needs $15,000 to $25,000; with or without services; excellent opportunity for man with executive ability; money to be used for expansion of present facilities; fully protected; no speculation; will bear strictest investigation. All replies strictly confidential. Address D F 30, Tribune

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

HOTEL restaurant—Modern, completely furnished, in 350 room hotel; rent $60 month; gas and electricity furnished. 212 N. Hamlin. Kedzie 7000.

IDEAL loc. for restrnt. in connection with tavern; nr. 2 new def. plants. 9220 W. 47th, Congress Park. Brookfield 8221.

TAVERN for rent on U. S. Route No. 12—Corner Lake and Cook County-road.

LUNCH room—Comp. equip. in live loc.; concess. basis to cap. ply. 4301 W. Grand.

SPACE in barber shop for shoe shine and hat clean. Tran. cor. 6354 Stony Island.

Business Service.

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR BUSINESS for all cash, sell on time and we will buy your mortgage. E. EDWARDS, 9 W. Washington, Fra. 1966

MIMEOGRAPH—300 postcards or letters, $1. DOLLAR LETTER, 180 W. Wash. Dea. 7060.

Business Equipment.

WANTED—Penny arcade and shooting gallery equipment. Rogers Pk. 5015, Morey.

BILLIARDS—5 pool tables and EQUIP. Owner drafted. Very cheap. Seeley 3434, Charlie.

Manufacturing.

DEFENSE WORK

SUBCONTRACTORS

WANTED

We have work for duration of war for:

MILLING MACHINES
SCREW MACHINES
SHAPERS
SURFACE GRINDERS
RADIAL DRILLS
LATHES
AND OTHER MECHANICAL EQUIP.

In reply list complete facilities. ADDRESS T D 136, TRIBUNE.

WANTED

DEFENSE SUBCONTRACTS

We are equipped to do bar, angle, tee, and pipe bending and cutting, drilling, punching and tapping, electric welding, acetylene [illegible]

Defense or Other Work

[illegible]

Wanted.

[illegible]

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

[illegible]

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

[illegible]

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

CAMERAS, sporting goods—Budget, $1.25 wk. We buy, trade. Op. Tues., Th., Sat., 9. Sun., 5. BOLOTIN Camera, 729 Roosevelt. Can 2112.

CAMERAS BOUGHT AND SOLD. Hobby Camera, 323 W. Madison. Dea. 1474.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA. CHICAGO CAMERA CO., 2324 S. Michigan

RUG CLEANING.

$2.00, 9x12 DOM., clean both sides and glaze like new. Exp. rep.; all work guar. Call anywhere. A1 Rug Cleaners. Kil. 8414.

$2.00 9x12 DOM. rug, shampooed both sides; exp. repair.; furniture clean, and repaired. Guar. wk. M. & H. Cleaners. Kedzie 1614.

MOTOR BUSES.

BUSES for sale for immed. delivery up to 40 pass. For school and defense workers. For particulars, phone or write Swarthout Chevrolet, Inc., 1105 119th-st., Whiting, Ind. Ph. 1073.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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